

The Mount Airy News Friday, June 25, 1993

DEAN'S LIST

The following Surry Community College students made Dean's List for the spring quarter of the 1992-93

Angela Abbott, Don Adams, Lisa Adams, Pamela Adams, Theodore Akers Ir., Tracy Anders, Betty Asbell, Brad Atkins, Mary Frances Atkins, David Ayers, Christopher Baker, Stephen Baker, Alice Barlow, Liss Barnard, Angela Barnes, Diane Barnett, Shelia Baies, Stephanie Bauguess, Vonda Beaver, Barbara Benge, Alicha Bennett, Sandy Beverfy, Charlisha Bennett, Sandy Bennett, Sandy Beverfy, Charlisha Bennett, Sandy Bennett, S Alisha Bennett, Sandy Beverly, Char-

Alisha Beimet, Sainly Beverry, Char-les Billings;
Sherry Billings, Marcia Blackard,
Gail Blackburn, Alisha Bledsoe, Jon Bledsoe, Shelina Boger, Diane Bopp, Brian Bottoms, Dennis Bowles, Dan-ny Bowman, Jonna Bowman, Jennifer Bowman, Johnny Branch, Amy Brown, David Brown, Elizabeth Brown, Sheila Brown, Travis Bruner, Leigh Bryant, Carmon Bullington, Rodney Burcham, Edward Burnett, Brian Busick, Laurie Byrd, Richard

Byrd;
Kelly Cail, Debra Campbell, Durlene Canco, Susan Carlisle, Amy
Carpenter, Brian Carpenter, Melissa
Carter, Wenona Carter, Harvey Carter Jr., David Casstevens, Sikinda
Charo, Gregory Cheek, Donna Childress. Amy Chrisley, Pam Church,
George Cockerham Jr., Barry Coe,
Shannon Coe, Deborah Collins,
Melissa Callins, Tammy Collins,
Cynthia Combs, Olivia Cook;
Christopher Cooke, Kerry Cooke.

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Christopher Cooke, Kerry Cooke,
Sonya Copening, Janet Couch,
Heather Covington, Shelley Covington, Jeffrey Cranford, Penny Creed,
Sarah Crouse, Jamey Culler, Shasta
Culler, Melissa Cummings, Teresa
Cummings, Thayer Dalton, Robert
Dance, Jeffrey Danley, Wanda
Davenport, Angela Davis, Cynthia
Davis, Dorothy Davis, Laura Davis,
Rosa Davis, Donald Davis Jr., Gina
Decelle:

Jean Decelle, Kelli Doby, Patricia Jean Decelle, Kelli Doby, Patricia Dogan, Rodney Dogan, Gregory Dollyhite, Pamela Draughn, Sandra Draughn, Jamie Dukes, Jeffrey Dunning, Beverly Easter, Bevely Edwards, Carolyn Edwards, Donna Edwards, Karen Edwards, Karen Edwards, Karen Edwards, Stanley Edwards, Karen Eller, Alfredo Espino, Timothy Estep, Suzanne Everett, Regima Fagg, Stephanie Fagg, Bobby Fail, Linda Faries, Elizabeth Fencl;

Jo Ann Fender, Susan Flippin, Stephanie Flynn, Leslie Ford, Donald Fowler, Janet Fowler, Harold Francis, Zachary Francis, Mark Freeman, Ste-

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Danny Graham, Bobbi Gray, Caro-lyn M. Green, Carolyn R. Greene, David Gregory, Jennifer Gregory, Mitchell Groce, Penni Grose, Marcia

Mitchell Groce, Penni Grose, Martia Grubb, Brandy Gulley, Amanda Gwyn, Brenda Gwyn, Maria Gwyn, Leslie Hairston, Duane Hall, Mary Hall, Lora Handy, Tracy Hardin, Theresa Hardy, Christa Harold, William Harold, Ginger Harris, Linda Harris, Ricky Harris, Sylvia Harris, Tracy Harris, Rebecca Hastings, Terri Hatcher, Joan Hauser, Karen Hawks, Leigh Hayden, Ryan Haymore, Paul Haynes, Melanie Heath, Stacia Heifrin, Steven Henson, Christopher Hiatt, Andrea Hicks, Julie Hill, Lori Hill, Sherry Hill, Shonda Hobson, Patricia Hodges, Timothy Hodges, Teresa Holland, Gretchen Hollar, Melissa Holt, Janis Honeycust, Stephanie Hooker;

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Donna Horion, Michael Horton, Thomas Horton Jr., Kimberly Howard, Kim Howlett, Chuck Hudson, Kevin Huff, Darlene Hunt, Sandra Hurst, Benjamin Hutchens, Kelly Hutcherson, Lesley Hutchins, Bradley Hutchinson, Tammy Hutson, Teresa Hutson, Shannon Ingram, Rebecca Jefferson, Amy Jessun, Rebecca Jefferson, Amy Jessup, Brandon Jessup, Walter Jesser, Deir-dre Johnson, Delores Johnson, John

Linda Johnson, Roberta Johnson, Stephanie Johnson, Ethel Johnston, Terry Johnston, Amy Carson Jones, Amy Cave Jones, Brent Jones, Michella Jones, Pamela Jones, Sherri Jones, Alfreda Joyner, Raymond Kiger, Christine Kimmer, Jamie King, Pamela Kinzer, Tina Kittle, Christopher Kratzer, Sharon Lam-bert, Joyce Lawrence, Karen Lawson, Kendra Lawson;

Margaret Lawson, Martha Lawson, Melesia Lawson, Suzy Lawson, Joy Leonard, Virginia Lequire, Patrick Leupold, Frances Lewis, Yvonne Lightbourne, Amy Lindsay, Christo-pher Lineberry, Amelia Linville, Bil-ly Linville Jr., Mary Lockhart, Amy Lowe, Bryan Lowe, Robin Lowe, Deidre Lunsford, Debra Lyons, Tam-my Magaraci, William Marsh, Christ-Marshall, Jerry Marshall, Kevin Marshall;

Marshall;
Marshall, Randy Marshall,
Karen Martin, Kent Martin, Suzanne
Martin, Stephen Mason, Holly Mastin, Kelly Matthews, Marcie Matthews, Vicki Mauck, Susan McBride,
Jarrod McCraw, Christopher,
McKeaver, David McLean, Cynthia
McMillian, Linda Meadows, Susan
Mears, Stephanie Miles, Jackie Miller, Madge Müller, Frankie Millner,

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1993 RN graduates at Surry Community College received diplomas and pins during May ceremonies at Wait Chapel, Wake Forest University. Front row (left to right): Tracie Casstevens, Mt. Airy; Pam Foley, Germanton; Christina Branscome, Pinnacle; Lori Dickerson, Mt. Airy; Myra Coe, Mt. Airy; Jackie Newman, Lowgap; Elizabeth Gwyn, Mt. Airy; Lisa Duncan, Germanton; Sandy Transou, Elkin; Leigh Ann Sams, Pilot Mountain; Robin Owens, Paige Flippen and Stephanie Bowman, all of Mt. Airy. Second row: Melissa Beasley, Mt. Airy; Tammy Cassell, Mt. Airy; Nancy Martin, Elkin; Pamela Moss, State Road; Jill Puckett, Mt. Airy; Becky Myers, Cana, VA; Cheryl Schiermeister, Dobson; Misty Lovill, Mt. Airy; Vickle Marsh, Ararat, NC; Sherry Dye, Dobson; Pamela Sanders, Dobson; Jo Linville, Yadkinville, Third row: Sonya Frazier, Boonville; Sherry Holmes, Mt. Airy; Treena Prim, Hamptonville; Beverly Morrison, Galax. VA; Jeanette Knott, Mt. Airy; Arla Sticker, Siloam; Marian Gibson, Elkin; Linda Key, Elkin; Betty Utt. Lowgap; Angela Wiles, Traphill; Donna Sheets, Mt. Airy; Becky Dancy, Hayes. Top row: Deborah Creed, Mt. Airy, Kris Transou, Elkin; Deborah Cromer, East Bend; Kathy Reavis, Yadkinville; Ramona Higgins, Dobson; Sonya Copening, East Bend; Lyn Boyan, White Plains; Tommy Payne, Dobson; Glenda Toone, Toast; Doyle Overby, Mt. Airy.

The Enterprise, July 2, 1993

Forbes Is Executive Director

Laurie Moorefield Forbes of Mount Airy has been named Executive Director of the Surry Community College Foundation. Mrs. Forbes has served as a consultant to the Foundation since

With more than 17 years experience in communications, she has worked as a free lance writer, bank investment communications manager and shareholder communications manager.

She is a Mount Airy native, graduate of Boston University, and did post graduate work at Radcliffe College. She and her husband Ralph moved to Mount Airy from the Boston area in 1988, and now operate a hybrid beef cattle operation, Celidh Farm, Ind., in Ararat, N.C.

Holiday

Edition

STATE & LOCAL

Oblituaries Sports

Heading Out

Police Captain Ready to Start New Duties - Mowing and Fishing

By Christopher Quinn

One of Capt. Edwin L. Moreau's final phone calls as a police officer came Wednes day from a man be had arrested years be-

"Moreau," he answered. "Hey. Yeah,

The man had heard that Moreau was retiring after 25 years. He wanted to wish him

Moreau, 49, saud that when he began police work in 1968, police officers and criminals got along as society's odd couple.

same temperament, he said. Mo-

reau also navigated the furny situa-tions that come up in police work

He can take kidding, and he can

with an even keel.

dish it out," O'Neal said.

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crime, we pretty much knew who did it, and they knew that we knew who did it," he

If the police could get enough evidence to arrest someone, the criminal would take it in professional stride, he said.
"'Hey, you got me," Moreau said,

throwing up his hands in a depiction of the man or woman under arrest. If an officer treated the criminal with re-

spect, that respect often would be returned in the form of information from the street

But times have changed, Moreau said, and those kinds of relationships are rare these

and congratulatory calls on his last day.

He takes that as a compliment. He wants to be remembered as a good and fair street

Lt. Paul O. O'Neal, who worked with Moreau for much of his career, said that Moreau was fair with other officers.

"He was accepting of the fact that people made mistakes, and he tried to turn mistakes

into learning sessions," O'Neal said.

Moreau took people and situations for better or worse and handled each with the



See MOREAU, Page 15 Capt. Edwin L. Moreau receives a congratulatory call from a former foe

told the group he was going to show them how he used to do it in MOREAU

the Marine Corps, Yokley said. Morean looped the rifle strap around his elbow and lifted the rifle to his shoulder.

He threw that elbow out there, had everything just perfect," Yok-

Everything except that he wasn't

wearing his glasses.

Moreau, a former pistol-team member and firing instructor, said he could hit the can without his In recent months, Moreau was taking more than he was dishing. Assistant Chief E.L. Yokley said that several officers were taking turns shooting a rifle at a can at the police firing range about two

He aimed the rifle at the can, which was two feet from a steel cable that was used to hang targets. Moreau grabbed the rifle and He fired

The bullet cut the cable cleanly. Yoldey, puckishly gratified with his old friend's performance, had the cut cable removed and mounted on a plaque

He gave it to him for his retire

Morean said, "You have to laugh

at yourself sometimes."
A sense of himor helped him through stressful times as an officer, he said.

Moreau said be will miss the job, but not the stress.

I hope the most stressful decision I make now is whether or not there has been enough rain to mow the grass, or what color of plastic worm to use fishing," he said.

NOTE: Mr. Moreau also taught some classes for the Criminal Justice program at Surry Community College.

On May 3, college officials unveiled an \$8
million construction project which centers
around improving
facilities for the school's nursing prog-ram, library, caletens and administration building. Titled the Muste

Campus Plan, its suc cess relies heavily o

Folger approving certain bon referendums which could call for a raise state income taxes and Surry County property taxes to pay for the bonds.

The General Assembly is first up to but in the funding game for the college, bills asking for between \$730 million and \$740 million

Bond

Debate

Rages

Passage Could Mean

\$5 Million For Surry

By DAVID ZANARDI

Staff Writer
The fate of Surry Community College's future plans may be in the hands of the General Assembly.

in bond referendums are currently circulating both bodies of the General Assembly. In the N.C. House of Representatives, he Education and Clean Water Bond Act is

being discussed in the capital expenditures committee. In the Senate's health appropriations committee a similar bond referend an

s being amended.

Both bills appropriate an estimated 55 million for Surry Community College's structure might construction costs, but that number may the bill, but if after it travels through what is sure to be an animated conference committee.

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Amending will have to be done because the fact that the Senate version proposes over \$100 million for parks and recreation facilities, while the House bill con aims funds for education and water and sover projects only. The end result is the House bill referendum. If it passes through referendum on the ballot.

"It in the college needs improvements and letting people voice their opinions." What government is lobbying Surry County Commission-ris for a \$3 million referendum as the funds are going to the nursing school (\$6 million) which has to

200 million.

Despite this stambling block, Sen. Fred Folger, D-Surry, believes North Carolina's well.

"We are atill awaiting what will currains to voting machines in November."

"I think if you want to take care of needs that are present in terms of our colleges and curraints, people need to look at this bond referendum and vote for it." Folger said. "I think there will be a bond referendum for S735 million and I think that it will come to College bond issue on the same ballot as the General Assembly's referendam. The improvements to the college way that it is presented." O'Neal said. The funds are going to the nursing school (36 million) which has to borrow and find space where it could while turning down students. That has to change."

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INSIDE: A proposed educa-Folger stressed that the bonds North Carolina's five predomin-won't be without cost, though Law-makers are egislators who may hold up the proposal until their questions are addressed. Page 10A

> Richards shouldn't have to worry about support from county commis-sioners. Fred O'Neal, chairman of

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area, and I am in Javor of that in any bond rating. It is just the time, and a way that it is presented." O'Neal said. bond referendum could help in so many ways."

will allow us to keep our graduates in the area while enjoying a quality lifestyle and making a good living. It is only fair that we present the issue to

But improvements to the college won't be the only benefit to Surry County if the bond referendum in the General Assembly is eventually adopted. Between \$120 million to \$130 million in loans and grants would be made available for water and sewer projects for local govern-

In Surry County where industrial parks and expansion are the words buzzing around town halls in Mount Airy, Dobson and Pilot Mountain, help funding utility expansion could be just what the county needs to step

in the contemy.

"After being a mayor I know how difficult it is for local governments to fund expansion of water and sever facilities that they need," Wilmoth, the former mayor of Boone and current state representtive,

Representatives who have been here a long time say that now is the best possible time for this. Interest rates are low, are level of debt is extremely low and we have a triple A 6-9 p.m.: Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will sponsor a learning lab at Courtney Elementary School. Any person wanting to complete his/her high school education or improve basic learning skills is invited to attend. There is no charge to attend this learning lab. For more information, you may contact SCC as 367-7562.

6-9 p.m.: Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will 9 p.m.: Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will sponsor a learning lab at West Yadkin Elementary School. The lab will be held in the classroom of the instructor, Maxine Weatherman. Any person wanting to complete his or her high school education by getting their GED or to improve basic learning skills is invited to attend. There is no charge for this class. For more information, you may call the Yadkin County office of Surry Community College at 367-7562.

6-9 p.m.: Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will sponsor a learning lab at Jonesville Elementary School. The lab is held in the school library by instructor Linda McComb. Any person wanting to complete his or her high school education or improve basic learning skills. is invited to attend. For more information, you may call the Yackin County office of SCC at 367-7562.

6:30-9:30 p.m.: Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will sponsor a learning lab at Yadkinville Elementary School. Any person wanting to complete his/her high school education or improve basic learning skills is invited to attend. There is to charge to attend this learning lab. For more information, you may contact SCC at 367-7562.

Real Estate Course Offered

DOBSON - The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will be offering a Fundamentals of Real Estate course charged. North Carolina residents age beginning August 2, 1993 and end- 65 oxolder may register free of charge. ing October 18, 1993. The class will meet Monday and Wednesday evenings in Room V-107 from 6-9

Ms. Joyce Lawrence will be the instructor for the course.

A \$35 registration fee will be

For more information, contact the Continuing Education Division at Surry Community College at 386-

THE YADKIN RIPPLE, Safety Inspection Course Saturday

Surry Community College will be offering an Auth Safety Inspection course July 10. The class will meet Saturday in Room V-117 from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. A \$35 registration for will be charged.

Surry Community College announces dean's list

Surry Community College has Tmothy Eugene Estep, Crystal Suzanne announced its dean's list for the Everett. spring quarter 1993.

To qualify for dean's list, a stu-dent must have a "B" average with no grade less than a "C" and must be enrolled for at least 12 quarter hours work.

Students named to the dean's list

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Fagg, Boloby Gene Fall, Linda Shaffner
Fanes, Elizabeth Jane Fenct, Jo Ann
Fender, Susan Les Flippin, Stephanie
Nicole Flynn, Lesie Dawn Ford, Donald
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Elizabeth Coltrarie Webb, Rodray, Wil-burn Webb, Cheryl Sheltan Welch, Materice William Worner II, Angela Algood Whitaker, Glenn David Write, Michael Ralph White, Wendy Michoelle White, Wilma Lee Whit, Lise Lower Wilkerson, Linda Trivette Williams, Mitzi Michele Williams, Rebocca Andrew Wil-liams, Kelen Angel Williams, Vitaliams Microse Williams, Rebecca Andrew Virliams, Kolisa Anne Williamson, Karsen Donise Winesett, Douglas Monroe Wood, Robert M. Woodle, Britt Franklin Wright, Kerry Hope Wright, Myra Gail Wright, Vickie Holshouser Yates and

The Tribune, Elkin-Jonesville, N.C., Wednesday, July 21, 1993 Former visiting artist has lead role

Former Surry Community College visiting artist, Gena Poovey, will perform the leading female role of Eliza Doolittle in the Brevard Music Center's production of "My Fair Lady," Thursday and Friday,

Poovey is one of 45 students in the opera workshop which performs six opera and musical theatre productions during the seven-week sea-

For the past five years, Poovey, a soprano, has been employed as a N.C. Visiting Artist in Montgomery Stanly and Surry community colleges.

A graduate of Maiden High



GENA POOVEY

music and drama in Montgomery School, she completed a bachelor of County Schools four four years and arts degree in music education at has served as choir director and or-Pfeiffer College in Misenheimer and ganist in numerous churches in a master of music degree at South- Montgomery and Stanly counties, em Methodist University in Dallas. This fall, Poovey will join the music She taught high school choral Gaffney, S.C.

Mt. Airy woman joining SCC board

DOBSON-A Mount Airy woman has been appointed to the Surry Community College Board of Trustees here.

Charlotte Louise Sykes Bokesch, 45, was named Thursday by Gov. Jim Hunt to serve a four-year term on the board. Bokesch will help set policies affecting the school's curriculum, budget and direction.

Bokesch graduated from Emory University in Atlanta in 1970. She is a member of the local board of the N.C. Museum of History Associates and the Mount Airy Restoration Foundation, and she is president of the Surry County Chapter of the American Heart Association.

SURRY COMMUNTIY COLLEGE

Community College Started As An Idea In 1960

In 1960, members of a Mount Airy Lions
Club committee didn't know what they
were getting themselves into.
They had formed to study the possibility
of creating a community college in the area.
A Governor's Commission on Education
Beyond the High School had sparked interest in such an idea throughout the state.
The Lions Club committee quickly began
talking to all the other major civic organizations in the county. Suddenly interest had
grown into support. In May of 1963, the
Surry County Board of Commissioners, the
Board of Education of Etkin schools, the
Mount Airy schools and the Surry County
schools endersed the college.
In December 1963, local officials prepared an application requesting a com-

pared an application requesting a com-prehensive community college for Surry County to the State Board of Education. One month later, the application was

approved.

In March 1964, the citizens of Surry County did their part, approving a \$500,000 bond issue and 4-cent tax authorization to finance the acquisition of property and con-

struction costs.
The first classes welcomed students the next fall in borrowed and rented facilities.
The first campus facilities in Debton were occupied in the spring of 1967; the first campus of Surry Community College would

graduate a year later.

The college received full accreditation from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools in 1969.

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In 1972, the citizens of the county once again took it upon themselves to spur the growth of the coilege by approving a \$1 million bond issue to provide a classroom building and a vocational-technical building.

Since then, a library, audiovisual center learning center, electronics lab, computer science lab and community service building have been added. Today, 18 technical options and eight vocational options are available at the college. In the inaugural semester of 1965, the college opened its doors to 181 students. In 1991-92, the enrollment reached 2,334 stu-

dents. During the same period, expenditures grew from \$107,280 to \$7.4 million.
This fall, college officials once again will ask voters to deal with another growth spart. The N.C. General Assembly has passed a \$740 million bond package North Carolina citarens will be presented with a November. Contained within the package is at estimated \$5 million for Surry Community Col-

lege to aid with the construction costs of a 60,000-square-foot Health Sciences building, to allow expansion of SCC's Registered Nurse and Licensed Practical Nurse

programs.
A similar \$3 million bond package is expected to be approved by the Surry County Board of Commissioners in the next few months and placed on the November bullot.

Once again Surry Community College is putting its future in the hands of the people who created it — local voices.

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FALL QUARTER

Pre-registration for Day and Evening Students

NOW through August 30.

REGISTRATION: Tuesday, August 31

New This Quarter...

· Evening Classes beginning at 4 p.m. · More Saturday Classes . Telecourses .

The Tribune, Elkin-Jonesville, N.C., Friday, August 6, 1993

SURRY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

CONTINUING EDUCATION DIVISION FALL 1993 COURSES

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Tibina Fisin-Jonesville, N.C., Monday, August 16, 1993

SCC to offer evening classes

Surry Community College will terest available." offer classes during late afternoon and early evening hours-4-7 mornings are also being expanded to p.m.-this fail. The classes are being offer more variety. held to accommodate those who

degree as part of the college transfer program on a part-time basis," Dr. Sherry Shaw, Director of Records and Registration, says. "Evening students in many programs who would like to pursue a degree on a ing, broadcast over local television full-time basis will find it easier to every Saturday morning, which will time and still attending only two degree-seeking students. ovenings. Others who work during the day, but would like to take a class before going home for the night will also find something of in-

Classes offered on Saturday

Registration and Pecs cars of oge or older may be admined to a

Any person eighteen years of oge ar older may be admitted to a Continuing Education class.

Registration and twittees fees are set by the North Carutana General Assembly and may change.

North Carolina residents age 65 and older may register free or charge.

The non-resident tuition fee for credit courtes is \$107.50 per credit boots.

hour.

Classes may be cancelled if a sufficient number of persons do not register at the first class meeting.

Surry Community College provides educational opportunities in both men and women without regard to race, creed, national origin, or

The following courses can be offered on demand if requested by a minimum of 15 students. Call the Continuing Education Obigion at 396-8121, Yadkin County residents call 367-7562, and Elkin residents call 366-921 to request specific courses and to pre-register for courses listed. Persons who pre-register will be notified of starting dates.

Starting this quarter, courses on cannot attend regular daytime or greenhouse management, computer fundamentals, English, back-pack-"A person can earn a two-year ing and hiking and American gov-

For those who find it inconvenient to go to Dobson every week, SCC is offering a telecourse on agdo so by taking four classes at a serve as a social science elective for

High School Program Available In County

The High School Completion Program is designed to prepare adults for the Test of General Educational Development (GED). Upon completion of the program of study and a satisfactory score on the GED tests, a student is awarded a High School Equivalency Diploma by the State of North Carolina. Instructions, books, and materials are provided free of charge. Surry Community College has earning labs open at the followng times and locations in Indkin County: Boonville Center: Wednesday 8:30-11:30 a.m. Thursday 6-9 p.m. Courtney School Monday 6-9 p.m. East Bend School Tuesday 6-9 p.m. Jonesville School Monday 6-9 p.m. West Yndkin School Tuesday 6-9 p.m. Yadkinville-Public Li-

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Students are encouraged to attend all clustes. Those who attend at least eighty (80) percent of the classes and complete source requirements will be awarded a Certificate of Completion.

Communing Education Units (CEU's) are awarded to students who complete all course requirements for non-credit crouses above the secondary school level. CEU records are maintained by the Communing Education. Division. Transcripts of individual records are assumble

Teacher Training Class Scheduled

Surry Community College will offer a class, "Effective Teacher Training," beginning Aug. 26 at 6 om. in room E-140 on the SCC ampas at Dobson.

The class will meet each Monday and Thursday from 6 until 9 p.m. hrough Sept. 27, Pre-registration is an required.

The registration fee will be \$35 and

The registration fee will be \$35 and materials will be provided free of charge. Those interested should attend the first class meeting.

Searcy Elected Bank Director

Anthony V. Searcy, director of student activities at Sarry Community College, has been elected to the local board of directors of First Citizens Bank in Pilot Mountain.

According to Jerry V. Vonable, a First Citizens Bank

Cirizens Bank Scarcy will assist bank management with business development and policy mat-ters and serve as



ters and serve as
a liaison between the bank and the
Pilot Mountain community.
A graduate of Appalachian State
University, Boone, he is a member
and accretary of the Pilot Mountain
Jaycees and a member of the Carolina
Association of Registers and Admissions Officers, the Triad Adhetic
Officials Association and the North
Carolina Student Development and Carolina Student Development and Personnel Association. Searcy and his wife, the former Paige Dodd, have two children and live in Pilot Mountain.

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The Adult Basic Education Program provides intraction for adients went to many to read, write, and improve basic many skills. Practice transfer methods conduct students to sequent skills used as using simpleme directory, reading road signs, counting money, and complete students.

Earn your high school diploma

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ARE/OFFO courses are also available in several industry axes. Phone check with your personnel department to see if clauses are available where you are simplyed.

Monday & Thursday

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6:30 pm - 9:30 pm

Sharon Gates Wins College Honor

From Staff Reports

DOBSON — Sharon Gates, a foreign-language instructor at Surry Community College, has been named the recipient of the school's "Excel-lence in Teaching" award for 1993. This puts Gates into contention for the statewide "Excellence in Teach-ies" become award. North. Carolina's

the statewide "Excellence in Teaching" honor among North Carolina's 58 community colleges.

Gates has anight at SCC since 1978. In addition to her classroom work, she has been active in assisting the growing Hispanic population in the area, including involvement with an organization called the Hispanic Micro-Enterprise Group.

She was born in Columbia, S.C., but spent her early life in Raleigh, where she graduated from Enloc High School, She attended the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and transferred to UNC-Chapel Hill, carning a bachelor's degree in 1970.

Gates took additional courses at Wake Forest, Salem College and DNC Chapel Hill and received a master's degree in Spanish from UNCin's degree in Spanish from UNC-Greenstoro. She taught Spanish in Raleigh and Mount Airy public achools before joining the SCC

The award recipient has travelled extensively in Spanish- and French-speaking countries. In 1965, Gates tudied at the University of Salaman-ea. Spain, and returned to Spain in 1972, 1976 and 1984. In 1970, she was selected as a community ambas-

sador from Raleigh to spend the sum-ther in Colombia.

Gates is the founder of the Surry Community College Foreign Lan-guage Festival, which annually draws 1,000 students from North Carolina and Vigoropa block or North Carolina and Virginia high schools.

Ambassadors to serve college

DOBSON—Surry Community College has selected four honor students to serve as ambassadors for the college and SCC Foundation in a variety of ways, both on campus and in the community.

The ambassadors are: Denise E. Banner of Lowgap, now participat-ing in the RN Nursing program; Chantel Combs of Lowgap, advanc-ing through the College Transfer program; Michella J. Jones of Mount Airy, concentrating on the SCC Horticulture program; and Virginia W. LeQuire of Mount Airy, studying Business Administration.

"Ambassadors will participate in College and Foundation activities in a number of ways," Laurie Forbes, executive director of the SCC Foundation says. "They will serve as greeters and hosts for visitors to the SCC campus, and represent the college in the community, making personal contacts with community leaders, participating in community affairs as SCC representatives, re-cruiting students, and speaking to civic and service groups about college programs."

The Ambassadors receive educaition, transportation reimbursement and official collegiate attire. They will meet employers and community leaders and be exposed to different future career contacts while provid-



Ambassadors: Surry Community College's ambassadors are Michella J. Jones of Mount Airy, Chantel Combs of Lowgap, Virginia W. LeQuire of Mount Airy and Denise E. Banner of

ing feedback to college administra- member of the SCC Foundation tors as to the needs of the communitional and career benefits: full tu- ty and how the college might respond to those needs.

The Ambassadors were chosen by a five-member Selection Committee who reviewed their sevenindustries, enabling them to make page essay applications and interviewed each candidate. David Beal,

Board; Eleanor Jones, Chairman SCC Board of Trustees; Forbes; Melissa Key White, SCC Counselor, and Chris Yopp, SCC English Faculty, reviewed the Ambassa scholastic performance and leadership abilities

Ambassador training which includes instruction in personal development, College and Foundation history, college curriculum, development, and public speaking began on July 23.

To apply for the 1993-94 program, candidates had to have a 3.5 grade point average, have 24 credit hours completed and be planning to take at least 12 hours each quarter next year. One hundred and nine students were invited by college president, Dr. Swanson Richards, for apply for this year's program

The Pilot August 18, 1993 COMMUNITY COLLE

Pre-registration for Day and Evening Students

NOW through August 30

REGISTRATION: Tuesday, August 31

New this quarter . . .

~Evening classes beginning at 4 p.m.~ -More Saturday Classes-Telecourses-

Upholstery Class Set With Help From Habitat And SCC

focus of a course in Elkin co-sponsored by Habitat for Humanity and Surry Community college.

The course is designed to teach class participants the step-by-step process of tearing down and re-

Upholstery training will be the upholstering furniture. Chatham Manufacturing and Weyerhaeuser Company have provided supplies and exhibits to enhance training

Students will use furniture donated to Habitat for learning the upholstery process.

Reconditioned furniture will benefit the Habitat for Humanity program. This is a unique opportunity to develop new skills which can lead to employment or small business possibilities while benefiting a community project.

older may register free of charge.

For further information, contact the Elkin at 366-2921 ext. 269 or 261.

The Tribune, Elkin-Jonesville, N.C., Wednesday, August 18, 1993

Surry commissioners seeking referendum for college bonds

By JERRY LANKFORD Staff Reporter

DOBSON-Surry Community College will get \$7.5 million for construction projects if a proposed bond referendum is passed.

voted Monday night to apply for a permit to hold a \$3.5 referendum for expansion and improvements at the

If the N.C. Local Government Commission grants the the commis-

by voters, it would mean about a 1cent tax increase. The \$3.5 million would be matched with \$4 million the college would receive if a

statewide \$250 million referendum. that includes construction for community colleges, is passed,

Both the local and state referendums would come before voters on the Nov. 2 ballot

Swanson Richards, the president of Surry Community College, said today, "I'm delighted that the commissioners have seen fit to include us on the ballot. Hopefully all will go well on Nov. 2. We've had good support from the community in the

The most costly project proposed by the college is a \$6 million health-science building. Richards said the college is focusing on that department because "the health care area in particular is a field where

people can find good employment." Other projects include \$500,000 in renovations to the student center and cafeteria, \$300,000 for expansions to the library and \$200,000 for improvements to the technical building

Richards said he feels all these projects are vital to the growth of the college and the community, "If we are able to have a viable work force with good skills we have the opportunity to improve our current work force as well as procure new

A public hearing on the proposed referendum is set for Sept. 14 in the commissioners room in the

Effective Teacher Training Class Set

DOBSON-SurryCommunity College will offer an Effective Teacher Training class beginning Thursday, August 26 at 6 p.m. in room E-140 on the college campus The class will meet each

Monday and Thursday night from 6-9 p.m. through September 27. Pre-registration is not required for this class.

Registration fee is \$35; materials are provided free of charge. NC residents age 65 and older may register free of charge.

Interested persons should plan to attend the registration/ first class meeting on August

The class will begin on Tuesday. August 24, 1993. Class size will be

The course will be taught at the Habitat for Humanity store on Market Street each Tuesday and Thursday evening from 6:30-9:30 p.m. for 15 weeks. Registration fee will be \$35.00; equipment and supplies will be provided. N.C. residents 65 and

Continuing Education Division at the college 386-8121 or toll-free from Pre-registration for Day and Evening Students

NOW

through August 30.

REGISTRATION: Tuesday, August 31

PUT SOME CLASS IN YOUR LATE AFTER-NOONS AND WEEKENDS!!

Did you know that you can now earn an Associate in Arts or Associate in Science degree by taking classes from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m.? If you're willing to get up on Saturday morning, you can finish even faster! So come put some class in your evenings and weekends... spend them with us! Preregister now through August 30. Classes begin September 2.

Check out these classes...

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Telecourse

August 20, 1993, The Enterprise,

Local Entrepreneurs Learned Trade At SCC

A group of young entrepreneurs are making it in the steel fabricating business. Their business is in Yadkin County; all are Yadkin County natives. All took the welding program at Surry Community College

Tim Doub of East Bend heads the firm of Quality Steel Fabrications near Yadkinville. Cousin Avalon Doub is plant manager (Ag-Business and welding at SCC, 1986-88). Scott Doub is now in the SCC program; Jeff Johnson (1989) and John Athan (1992) round out the workforce.

Tim's brother David, who would have been a partner in the business, was killed in a motorcycle-auto accident in 1982. Both he and Tim were students at SCC at the time. The company's new building is dedicated in his memory.

Tim took the full SCC welding program in the early 1980's. He had grown up watching his father, Archie Doub, do welding in his farm shop. Aftergraduation from Forbush High School and a brief hiatus including several tentative jobs, Tim turned to the SCC program.

"I've been in situations where my edge over competing welders was the fact that I had taken blue print reading at SCC. It made the difference. An SCC graduate who has taken the full course and applies himself can get a job anywhere." Both he and Avalon have taken courses at SCC since the business start-up to upgrade their

He opened his business on a small scale in 1985, stressing quality work, good customer relations, repeat business, quick delivery and competitive prices. The combination-plus a real emphasis on employee relations and morale-bave brought success.

They moved into the new building early this year. Among current customers are Unifi, Sara Lee, and John S. Clark.

"These and most other firms want quick, quality service at a good price. We go the extra mile to make sure they get it," Tim says.

Roy Thomas, head of the Vocational-Technical program and instructor in Welding, says simply. "These young men are some of the best we've ever had. Their success shows what can happen when a student works hard, learns quickly and is inquisitive about things beyond the basic job. We couldn't be happier about their success.

Meanwhile, Tim Doub and his associates at Quality Steel Fabrication are turning out quality work and pondering when their next expansion might be.

20, 1993

tually, Banner wants to combine nurs-

ing studies with her present degrees in political science and French to work

for a stronger voice in government, relating women's and children's

health-care issues.

She already has served as an exchange student to Japan and France and is now active in the Nurse Christian Fellowship, Banner is an honors graduate of Mary Carroll High School, Corpus Christi, Texas, and received a bachelor of arts degree from Guifford College. Most recently, she was a manager for Nutri System Inc. in Houston.

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Chantel Combs is the daughter of J.D. and Janice Combs of Cana. Va.

(Her older sister Delonda is an SCC

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nu w. LeQuire of Mount Ary, study-ing business administration.

Laurie Forbes, the executive direc-tor of the SCC Foundation, innounced the selections this week. Ambassadors will participate in col-iege and foundation activities in a number of ways," she explained. "They will serve as greeters and hosts for visitors to the SCC campus, and represent the college in the communi-ty, making personal contacts with community leaders, participating in community affairs as SCC represen-tatives, recruiting students and speak-ing to civic and service groups about Ambassadors will participate in coling to civic and service groups about

liege programs."
The ambassadors will receive incrous educational and career benefits: full tuition, transportation reim-bursement and official collegiate attire, to name a few. They will meet imployers and community leaders and be exposed to different industries, mabling them to make future career contacts while providing feedback to ollege administrators as to the needs of the community and how SCC might respond to them.



The Surry Community College ambassadors are (left to right) Michella Jones, Chantel Combs, Virginia LeQuire and Denise Banner.

The umbassadors were chosen by a SCC and pursue a bachelor's degree ve-member. Selection Committee in nursing at UNC-Greensboro, Eventhat reviewed their seven-page essay applications and interviewed each candidate. David Beal, a member of the SCC Foundation board: Eleanor Jones, the chairman of the SCC Board ones, the chairman of the SCC Board of Trustees: Forbes, the SCC Foundation's executive director: Melissa Key White, SCC counselor; and Chris Yopp of the SCC English faculty reviewed the ambassadors' scholastic performance and leadership abilities.

To apply for the 1993-94 program, candidates had to have a 3.5 grade-point average, 24 credit hours completed and be planning to take at least 12 hours each quarter next year.

■ Denise E. Banner is the daughter of Pat and Bill Banner of Lowgap. She plans to complete RN studies it

Her plans are to receive an associate of arts degree at SCC, major in English education at Appalachian State University and teach in the Sur-ey County schools. After obtaining by County schools. After obtaining her master's degree, she hopes to teach at SCC. She is a graduate of Carroll County High School, where she was in Who's Who, Upward Bound (as secretary). Students Against Deurik Driving, the Spanish Club, Kide 4 Kidz (as counselor) and was on the Carroll County creative writing magazine staff.

At SCC, Combs is a member of the

Phi Theta Kappa honor seciety and the former vice president of the Bap-tist Student Union. She is employed by Neighbors Stores Inc., White

Michella J. Jones is the daughter of Mike and Gail Jones of Mount Airy. She is a graduate of Carroll County High who plans to complete studies in horticulture and then join her grandparents, Lester and Betty Jones, in their greenhouse business at Lumbsburg, Va. She plans to expand the business by offering landscaping

services.

In high school, Jones was active in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Future Business Leaders of America, Students Against Drunk Driving, Who's Who, Drama Club, 4-H Club, Lann Club, Student Council (as chapter) lain and vice president) and Upward

Jones was a special education aide

graduate in business, and her father and cheerleader and active in softball, also has taken courses at the local buskethall and volleyball. She is now member of SCC's Phi Thota Kappa chapter and active in the You Action program at Pauls Creek Baprist Church and the Appearance Commission of Mount Airy. She works at
Jessup Shoe Store in Mount Airy.

Wirginia W. LeQuire is the
mother of two and wife of Randy

LeQuire, an instructor in the electrical/electronics technician program at SCC. Her plans, after graduating in business administration and accounting, are "to be of service to older Americans and others who need

She is a graduate of South Edge-combe High School in Pinetops, Her parents are Eugene and Betsy Weaver

of the Red Oak community.

In high school, she was active in the chorus and March of Dimes walk atthons. At Mount Airy Church of God, LeQuire is a teacher, the director of Children's Church and the church's orresponding socretary. She is a number of Phi Theta Kuppa at SCC. member of Phi Their Ruppi as 3C.

During the public school term, she is
employed by the Surry County
schools Apple Center at Dobson.

The SCC ambassadors will be

available for speaking engagements to civic, church, service and other to civic, church, service and other community organizations beginning Oct. I. Requests should be made c/o Laurie Forbes, SCC Foundation Inc., Box 304, Dobson, N.C., 27017; telephone 396-8121 or 366-2921 (toll-free from the Elkin area).

Advisers for the SCC ambassador program are Forbes and Melissa Key White.

Upholstery Training Set

Upholstery training will be the focus of a course in Elkin co-sponsored by Habitat for Humanity and Surry Community College. The coattse is designed to teach participants the step-by-step process of tearing down and re-upholstering

Chatham Manufacturing Co. and Weyerhaeuser Co. have provided supplies and exhibits for the training.

Students will use furniture donated to Habitat for Humanity to learn the upholstery process. The recondiupholstery process. The recondi-tioned furniture will benefit the habi-

tioned furniture will benefit the dash-nat program.

The class will begin Tuesday and interested persons should call the Continuing Education Division at SCC to pre-register. The course will be taught each Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. for 15 weeks at the Habitat for Humanity store on Market Street in Elkin.

The engistration for is \$35 and

Market Street in Elsein.

The registration fee is \$35 and equipment will be provided along with supplies. Additional information is available from the college.

SCC To Begin Class Aug. 31

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College eill offer an air-conditioning and scaing occurse Aug. 31 to Nov. 11 the class will meet each Tuesday and harrstay from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. is harstay from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. if soom 104-C of the Vocationa folding on the Dobson campus. Charles McCraw will instruct the ourse and a \$3.5 registration fee will be charged. North Carolina residents of older may register free. Additional information is available

386-8121 or, from the Elkin area,

The Pilot August 25, 1993

SCC Offers Classes In Elkin

Surry Community College Con- fe tinuing Education Division will be offering the following classes at Elkin High School

Flower Arranging: Eloise p.m. No registration fee.
Crissman, instructor: Thursday.
September 2, 6:30-8:30 p.m.; to attend the registration. \$13.25 registration fee.

instructor; Tuesday, August 31, 6:30-9:30 p.m.; \$35.00 registration

Hartle, instructor, Tuesday, August 31, 6-10 p.m.; \$39.75 registration from Elkin, ext. 261.

ABE/GED: Joan Sanders, instructor; students may register any Tuesday or Thursday, 6:30-9:30

Interested persons should plan to attend the registration/first class meeting on the date listed. NC resi-Woodworking: Dale Aldridge, dents age 65 and older may register

For further information, contact Computer Fundamentals; Jody the Continuing Education Division at 386-8121 or 366-2921 toll-free

The Mount Airy News

Wednesday, August 25, 1993-

Surry

Community College DOBSON, NORTH CAROLINA 27017 **TELEPHONE 386-8121**

PARENTS

- Have your children gone back to school?
- Do you want a job?
- Do you want to upgrade your skills?
- Do you need help finding a job?

If you answered yes to any of these questions, call 789-0063. Free Service.

Knitting Class At Civic Center Set

College will offer a course starting Mountain Civic Center from 12:30-3:30 p.m. The course will meet for ing Education Division at 386-8121.

Learn to knit or improve your 11 weeks for a total of 33 hours of knitting skills. Surry Community instruction. Registration fee is \$35. NC residents age 65 and older may Monday, September 13 at the Pilot register free of charge. For further information, contact the Continu-

Small Business Loans Available

Yadian Valley Economic Deve-opment District Inc., based in Boon-file, is now offering small business

The loans, from \$500 to \$20,000. re made through sponsorship with he N.C. Rural Economic Develop-

Information is available from tichard Miller or Bobby Todd at VEDDI, 919-367-7251.

Informational sessions are sche-uled Aug. 31 and Sept. 21 at 7 pm. a E Building, Room 140, at Surry community College in Dobson, and ept. 1 at 7 pm. in Conference Room at YVEDDI headquarters on River coad in Boonville

The Pilot August 25, 1993 SCC Music Course **Explores Southern And Surry County Music**

offering a course to explore Southern music traditions, music in Surry County, and their relationship to the development of American popular music. The class will begin Thursday, September 2, 1993 at 7 p.m. in the Science Lecture Hall (T-125) on the college campus. Registration fee is \$39.75 and NC residents 65 and older may register free of charge. The course carries 3 hours of college credit.

Lecture, video and live performance will be included to help students understand the music of our local area and its place in the larger panorama of American music.

Students will interview locally to help create a survey of music in Surry County, including old time, bluegrass, gospel, country, and other

Paul Brown, production manager of WFDD public radio at Wake Forest University, will be the instructor. Mr. Brown hosts a program for WFDD on area music

Surry Community College is called Across the Blue Ridge. He has collected music in Surry County and the surrounding area, was a founder of the Mount Airy Hometown Opry and has coordinated week-long music programs for the Country Dance and Song Society of America at Davis and Elkins College in West Virginia. A lifelong banjo player, he was the first grand champion a the Appalachian String Band Music Festival in West Virginia and judged the competition there in 1993. He is completing a compact disc recording of Surry County musician Benton Fappen for Rounder Records.

This course will provide a unique experience for those interested in the area's traditional music heritage and the distinctions which have made our area a training ground for traditional musicians from around the world. For further information, contact the Continuing Education Division at 386-8121 or 366-2921 toll free from Elkin extension 269



Tim Doub, right, chats with Ray Thomas of SCC vocational-technical program



Quality Steel Fabrication crew and new building.

The Enterprise, August 27, 1993

SCC Offering Insurance Courses

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will offer two insurance courses beginning on Tuesday, September 7, 1993 and continuing through October 28. 1993 for persons interested in obtaining a property and casualty or life, accident and health license. These courses are offered with the approval of the North Carolina Department of Insurance.

The classes will meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6: 9:30 p.m. The property and casualty class will meet in room C-111 and Mrs. James Hewitt will be the instructor. The life, accident and health class will meet in room V-218 and Mr. Gary Chilton will be the

For more information, contact the Continuing Education Division at Surry Community College at 386-8121 or (toll-free) 366-2921 from Elkin ext. 280 and ext. 261

Young Entrepreneurs Successful In Welding

A group of young entrepreneurs price. We go the extra mile to make are making it in the steel fabricating susiness. Their business is in Yadkin County; all are Yadkin County natives. All took the weldng program at Surry Community

Tim Doub of East Bend heads the firm of Quality Steel Fabrication near Yadkniville. Cousins Avalon Doub is plant manager [Ag-Business and welding at SCC, 1986-88]. Scott Doub is now in the SCC program; Jeff Johnson [1989] and ohn Athan [1992] round out the

Tim's brother David, who would have been a partner in the business, was killed in a motorcycle-auto ecident in 1982. Both he and Tim were students at SCC at the time. The company's new building is dedated to his memory.

Tim took the full SCC welding rogram in the early 1980's. He had frown up watching his father. Archie Doub, do welding in his arm shop. After graduation from Forbush High School and a brief niarus including several tentative obs. Tim turned to the SCC pro-

"I've been in situations where my dge over competing welders was fact that I had taken blue print ading at SCC. It made the differnce. An SCC graduate who has aken the full course and applies himself can get a job anywhere." Both he and Avalon have taken courses at SCC since the business start-up to upgrade their skills. He opened his business on a

small scale in 1985, stressing quality work, good customer relations. repeat business, quick delivery and competitive prices. The combination- - plus a real emphasis on employees relations and moralehaving brought success.

They moved into the new building early this year. Among current customers are Unifi, Sara Lee, and John S. Clark.

These and most other firms want quick, quality service at a good

The Tribune, Elkin-Jonesville, N.C., Monday, August 30, 1993

Surry Community College

Part-Time Instructors Needed

for day classes beginning September 1, 1993

*Developmental English *Business Math

*Art

*Computer Fundamentals

Contact

Dr. James Reeves, Vice President for Instruction

or John K. Collins, Dean of Career Education

Telephone: 919-386-8121 (EOE)

sure they get it," Tim says,

Roy Thomas, head of the Vocational-Technical program and instructor in Welding, says simply: These young men are some of the best we've ever had. Their success shows what can happen when a student works hard, learns quickly and is inquisitive about things beyond the basic job. We couldn't be happier about their success."

[He added on behalf of the SCC program that registration for the Fall quarter is August 31, with openings in welding and other vocational technical programs.

Meanwhile, Tim Doub and his ssociates at Quality Steel Fabrication are turning out quality work and pondering when their next expansion might be.



August 27, 1993, The Enterprise NOW

through August 30.

REGISTRATION: Tuesday, August 31

PUT SOME CLASS IN YOUR LATE AFTER-NOONS AND WEEKENDS!!

Did you know that you can now earn an Associate in Arts or Associate in Science degree by taking classes from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m.? If you're willing to get up on Saturday murning, you can fuish even faster! So come put some class in your and weekends. . . spend them with as! Preregister now through August 30.

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Bond Vote

Money For Dobson wanted to commend the administrative staff of the school for keeping the school's emphasis on academica, maker than athletic programming. No action was taken on the pool discussion, but Dr. Richards did tell the board that he would consider the present location of three tennis courts. The Sume County Reserve of the three tennis courts are the present location of three tennis courts are the present location of three tennis courts.

By TIM PRESTON
Staff Writer'
DOBSON—The Surry County Board of on the campus as an excellent site for Commissioners got the ball rolling for a \$3.5 nm indoor pool facility.
million bond referendam and voted to spend. The board of commissioners did up to \$70,000 for a new water line in act on a request for funding from the Dobson, during their meeting. Monday night.

The board of commissioners are conducted at Monday's meeting of the Surry County Board of Commissioners. The board of commissioners did not send a letter in support of Gov. Jim Hurri's "Smart Start" program. The county board met with the Dobson Town Board last Monday to discuss the town's need for an increased they are not supporting any actual they are not supporting any actual.

night.
The board of commissioners approved several measures to initiate a \$3.5 million Surry Community College, Surry Com-

College. Surry Community College Pressmunity College Pressdent Dr. Swanson Richards provided the
commissioners with a prioritized list of
projects the local money would be used for,
in conjunction with an anticipated \$4 million

from state bonds.

The top priority for the school is construction of a new Health Sciences facility, expected to cost \$6 million. Second on the list is renovation of the college's Technical Building at a cost of \$200,000, followed by a \$300,000 expansion of the school's library. Additional administrative office snace, with a price tag of \$1 million, and a \$500,000 expansion of food service facilities rounded out the priority list.

The commissioners voted to delete the \$500,000 food services expansion from the priority list because it pushed the funding total over the expected \$7.5 million. The board's action will serve as an application to

the Local Government Commission,

which will rule on the county's eligibility to issue bonds.

A public hearing on the bond issue will be conducted Sept. 14 at 7 p.m. in he meeting room on the lower level of the Surry County Courthouse in Debugs.

Although it was not proposed in any bond measure, the topic of an indoor swimming pool at the college became the subject of conversation during the bond issuance discussion.
Commissioner Jim Miller told the college president to "save a spot out there" for a pool facility and Commis-

sioner James Templeton said he wanted to commend the administra-

water supply to Wayne Farms, as well as to the county's administration and social services building now under

Engineers for the town of Dobson and the needed water pressure could be provided by looping the town's two water systems together, and running a 12-inch water line to the East Atkins Street area. The town has not received any official core estimate for received any official cost estimate for the water renovation, but cited out-dated estimates for a cost of \$95,000

to \$125,000. County board chairman Fred O'Neal made a motion to provide up to 562,500 toward the project's con-struction cost, but not to be applied to engineering costs or right-of-way acquisitions. The motion was amended to spend up to \$70,000 for the Dobson water expansion, but the funding remained limited only to

program because they are not be and of any actual plans for the childhood daycare and editors.

Commissioner Jim Miller arks the county attorney to check into regulations for restaurants to require employee "health cards." Milles said the recent spread of discuses including AIDS and Heparitis had prompted several calls from people who windered why the "health card" system for food handlers has been eliminated.

Commissioner Dr. Jim Harrell Jr. Commissioner De Jim Harrell Je usked the county atterney to check into the possibility of opening a sasellite office for unemployment benefits in the Elkin area. The commissioner said several people in that area are unable to travel to Mount Airy for that purpose, even though they are in need of those services.

The next meeting of the Surr County Board of Commissiones acheduled Sept. 7 at 6 part in the meeting room on the lower level of the Surry County Courthouse in Dobson. The meeting will be on Tuesday right as a result of the Labor Day holiday.

Paul Brown Working To Preserve Surry Old-Time Music Westfield Resident Teaches Southern Music Traditions Class At SCC

WESTFIELD - "I realize you can't stop time, but this is worth studying and preserving." This attitude is a driving force for Westfield's Paul Brown, a man of varied hobbies and interests.

In fact, the 41 year-old Brown readily admits that perhaps his biggest challenge lies in deciding how to allocate the limited amount of time in his busy schedule. But in establishing his priorities, any battle is for second place because Brown's first and foremost love is undoubtedly old time music.

Brown grew up in the small town of Ossining in southeastern New York, not an ideal place to cultivate an interest in old time music. But his mother's family had long lived in easiern Virginia where music was

passion for the music.

T was spellbound by the old time string music," he remembers.

The family often traveled in Virginis and North Carolina and Brown grew to love the rural mountain culture. He soon decided that he would someday return to the area to

He began playing the banjo at the age of ten and over the years has continued to play and learn. Brown has studied and played banjo and fiddle with a number of the old time masters such as local legend Tommy

During this period he has worked in a variety of fields, including a long stint as a furniture upholsterer.

In the late 1970's, Brown moved to southwestern Virginia. For a 1-1/

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On Health, Business

Small business is not immune to

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The seminar will be held 6:30-

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The Surry Community College

appe of business.

a part of everyday life and it was 2 year period extending into the from her that Brown developed a carly '80's, he played professionally with local old time musicians Mike Seeger and Andy Cahan as The Bent Mountain Band, Brown was finally able to earn a living in the area he most enjoyed.

But Brown soon found that he didn't like the constant travel and he left the band to accept a position with Mt. Airy radio station WPAQ. which featured a healthy portion of old time music in its programming. He fondly recalls this period of employment and views the station's format as being a service to the community by helping to preserve its beritage.

During this time he also began to write on a free-lance basis for local newspapers. This eventually led to

See OLD-TIME, page 2

an opportunity to become part-owner and editor of The Pilot.

The multitulented Brown eventually left The Pilot for what he viewed as an ideal position as production manager with WFDD public radio at Wake Forest University. He is now in his sixth year at the station and in addition to other duties, he hosts a program on area music called "Across the Blue Ridge". Brown had long wanted to get into public broadcasting and he continues to enjoy the noncommercial atmosphere.

"I enjoy the programming and I like working directly for the listener instead of advertisers," he explains.

Brown has continued his research into the old time music and musicians of our area. He has documented the work of many local musicians with recordings and photographs and has an extensive collection on tape and compact disc.

"But most of my research is informal," Brown admits. I'm a music enthusiast, not a scholar."



Paul Brown of Westfield relaxes on his front porch swing as he strums a gourd banjo. At his feet rests "Banjer", his pet Doberman Pinscher. Brown is helping to preserve old-time music and Surre County music

September 1, 1993 The Pilot

Leadership Class Planned At SCC

is the theme for a 33-hour class. Airy, will be the instructor. beginning Thursday, September 2 on the Surry Community College campus (Room E-140) in Dobson. There will be a \$35 registration fee.

Director of Human Resources at 366-2921.

Effective supervisory leadership Kentucky Derby Hosiery in Mount

The class is scheduled 6:30-9:30 p.m, under sponsorship of the Industrial Training Center, Those in-Mr. Garry Moore, Corporate terested should call 386-8121 or

September 1, 1993, The Enterprise,

Flower Class Is Offered

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will offer a Flower Arranging class with instructor Eloise Crissman and Basketweaving class with instructor Carrie Casstevens at the Senior Center in Yadkinville. Flower arranging will begin on Tuesday, Sept. 7 at. 9 a.m., basketweaving will begin on Monday, Sept. 13 at 9:30 a.m.

September 1, 1993, The Enterprise, Leadership Class At SCC Sept. 2

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There will be a \$35 registration fee.

Garry Moore, Corporate Director of Human Resources at Kentucky Derby Hosiery in Mount Airy, will be the instructor.

The class is scheduled 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. under sponsorship of the Industrial Training Center. Those interested should call

Quilting Class Offered At Senior Center The Continuing Education Yadkinville. The traditional Log Cabin Class (beginners) will

classes at the Senior Center in Wednesday, Sept. 8, 1993. The Pervier.

Division of Surry Community Quilting Class (advanced) will start at 1:30 p.m. on the same College will offer quilting begin at 9:30 a.m. on date with Instructor Karen

SCC classes begin in Yadkin County

The Tribune, Elkin-Jonesville, N.C., Friday, September 3, 1993

The Continuing Education Divi-

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will offer a flower arranging class with instructor Eloise Crissman and a basketweaving class with instructor Carrie Casstevens at the Senior Citizens' Center in Yadkinville.

The flower arranging class will begin at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 7. The basketweaving class will begin at 9:30 a.m. Monday, Sept. 13.

The registration fee is \$35. Anyone age 65 or over may register free of charge.

For more information, you may call the Yadkin County office of Surry Community College at 367-

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will offer tole painting classes at Yadkinville Elementary School.

The beginners class will begin Thursday, Sept. 9, and the advanced class will begin Monday, Sept. 13. Both classes will meet at 6:30 p.m. with Instructor Rebecca Fowler,

The registration fee is \$35. Anyone age 65 or over may register free of charge. A minimum of 15 students must be present in order for the class to develop.

For more information, you may call the Yadkin County office of Surry Community College at 367-

sion of Surry Community College will offer quilting classes at the Senior Center in Yadkinville.

The traditional quilting class (advanced) will begin at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 8. The log cabin class (beginners) will begin at 1:30 p.m. on the same day. Instructor for both classes is Karen Pervier.

The registration fee is \$35. Anyone age 65 or over may register free of charge. A minimum of 15 students must be present in order for the class to develop.

For more information, you may call the Yadkin County office of Surry Community College at 367-7562.

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Registration fee is \$35, except free of charge for anyone age 65 or Surry Community College at 367-

THE YADKIN RIPPLE, SEPTEMBER 2, 1993

Forbush Students Set College Day

Community College Gym with the Students who are interested in purguidance department of Forbush suing some form of education

The program highlights post-sec- attend.

College Day to be held at Surry ondary educational opportunities. High School sponsoring it on September 8 from 9:00 to 11:30, beyond high school are encouraged to attend. Parents are also invited to

Business Center Slates Seminar

The Surry Community College Business Center says "Small business is not immune to health issues. Recent reforms at the state level and expected federal reforms will affect

every type of business."

To emphasize the point and teach small business operators how to cope, the SCC Business Center will hold a three-hour seminar Tuesday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Jonesville

6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Jonesville Comfort Inn.

David Schamay of Holden, Mickey and Mickey Inc. will be the instructor, covering present legislative reforms for bealth insurance, group health insurance policies, group life insurance and long-term disability.

The Elkin-Jonesville-Arlington Chamber of Commerce will co-sponsor the seminar with the business center. Those wishing to reserve space can call 386-8121 or, from the Elkin area, 366-2921.



LATE REGISTRATION

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Register For FALL CLASSES Until September 9, 1993

For more information 386-8121 OT 366-2921 (from Elkin) TODAY!

> The Mount Airy News Sunday, September 12, 19 Sewing Machine Repair Class Set

Surry Community College's Industrial Training Center will hold a 33-hour course on sewing machine repair beginning Monday. Classes will be held at 6:30 p.m. in

Room 104-A, V-Building, on the Dobson campus. The instructor is Richard Welborn, a retired mechanic of Perry Manufacturing Co.

A \$35 registration fee will be charged. Those interested in the course may call 386-8121.

Needle Class To Be Held

The Continuing education Division of Surry Community College will offer a Pine Needle Crafts Class at the East Bend Public Library. This class will begin at 1 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 13 by Instructor Carolyn Harbour.

The registration fee is \$35. Anyone age 65 or over may register free of charge. A ninimum of 15 students should be present in order for the class to develop.

For more information, please call the Yadkin County Office at 367-7562

Floral Arranging Classes Scheduled

the home and the upcoming holi-

Join the Flower Arranging classes which are being scheduled by the Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College at the following locations:

Mt. Airy High School, home economics room; Tuesday, September 7, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

crafts room, Thursday, September

The class at Mt. Airy High School will meeteach Tuesday evening from at 386-8121 exts. 261 and 269.

Create floral arrangements for 6:30-8:30 p.m. for eleven weeks

The class at Pilot Mountain Civic Center will meet each Thursday morning from 9-11 a.m. for eleven

Registration fee will be \$13.25 for each class. NC residents age 65 and older may register free of charge. Instructor will be Frances Nichols.

Interested persons should plan Pilot Mountain Civic Center, to attend the registration/first class meeting as stated above.

For further information, contact the Continuing Education Division

Surry Community College Begins Campus Fund Drive

Anthony Searcy Chairs 'Jump Start! The Surry 2000 Campus Campaign' Drive

College counselor, is chairing the first formal Surry Community College campus fund drive. "Jump Start! The Surry 2000 Campus Campaign" began Monday, August 30 at the faculty/staff appreciation luncheon and will run through October

The campus fund drive's goal is 100% participation of faculty and staff. No dollar goal was set.

"We're hoping for everyone's enthusiasm and support," said Searcy. "The Foundation office has devised ways in which the monies raised in the campaign will directly benefit full-time and part-time faculty, staff, and their children, and the physical plant in which all of us arships, special programs etc. -

teach and work."

For the campaign, The SCC Foundation office created three new funds under the Surry 2000 Campaign to receive faculty-staff dona-

The first, the Surry 200 Excellence and Advancement Fund, will afford staff and faculty career enhancement opportunities; the second, the Surry 2000 Legacy Scholarship Fund, will provide tuition exclusively for the children of faculty and staff; and the third, the Surry 2000 Gift Fund, will allow the faculty and staff to make a significant gift to the campus in the year 2000. Traditional giving options - giving to established schol-



Anthony Searcy

At the campaign opening, Searcy said, "The motorcycle was chosen as the symbol for the campaign because it is associated with exuberant energy - with a jumpstant! Just what we need for this fund raising effort to benefit our faculty and staff which we consider second

Motorcycles from the Harley Davidson collection of Wayne Doss and the Honda collection of John Worth, both of Mt. Airy, were on display. The Jump Start! Trio, Mark Lewis, Chris Puckett, and Benny Younger entertained.

Those assisting Searcy with the campaign are: Thurman Hollar, Arts A Sciences: Steve Atkins, Faculty

Association; Betty Beck, Administration; Phil Bowers, Industrial Training: Vonda Comer, Student Services: Pauline Eads, Library. Laurie Forbes, Foundation; Paula Gupton, Arts & Sciences, Lisa Davis, Business Office: Rence Hutchens, Small Business Center, Susan Johnson, Administration: Sherman Layett, Business; Becky Money, Student Services; Cheryl Nance. Administration: Swanson Richards, President; Bill Wood, Business Office and Benny Younger, Music.

For information or to make a donation to benefit the faculty and staff, contact Laurie Forbes at 386-8121 about the campaign.

September 8, 1993, The Enterprise,

SCC Offering Repair Course

Division of Surry Community College will offer a Gasoline Engine Repair class and a

The Gasoline Engine Repair 13 at 6 p.m. The Welding class begins on Tuesday, Sept. 14 at 7562.

The Continuing Education 6:30 p.m. Both classes will be taught by Instructor Jerry Cox.

The registration fee is \$35. It Welding class at Starmount is free of charge for anyone 65 or

For more information, call the class will begin on Monday, Sept. Yadkin County office of Surry Community College at 367-

Pre-Homeowner Course To Begin

A new course has been developed

to help persons considering buying a home understand the privileges and responsibilities of ownership.

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will offer the course in Room T-102 on the college course at Deben Jr. on the college campus at Dobson. It begins Thursday at 7 p.m. The registration fee is \$35, although North Carolina residents who are 65 or older

may register free. Attorney Hugh Mills will be the

Attorney High Mills will be the course facilitator, with guest speakers from the Surry County Realtors Association, area lending institutions, the Credit Bureau and the Surry County Cooperative Extension Service.

The counte, college officials said, is designed to provide a step-by-atep guide to the process of buying a home. There are eight sessions, titled Planning for Home Ownership, Credit Analysis and Household Budgeting, Selecting a Home and Neighborhood, Negotiating the Sales Contract, Financing the Home Purchase, Applying for a Mortgage, Closing the Real Estate Transaction and Living in and Mamtaining Your Home.

The course is designed to assist all first-time home purchasers, especially low-to-moderate-income families who are interested in owning their own home. Present homeowners who are considering trading up also might be interested.

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Additional information is available at 386-8121 or, from the Elkin area, 366-2921, extension 261 or 269.

- The Tribune.

Wednesday, September 15, 1993 Surry board sets \$3.5 million bond vote for college

DOBSON—A \$3.5 million bond referendum for building projects and other expansions at Surry Community College will appear on the Nov. 2 ballot, If approved by voters this will mean a 2-cent tax increase in property taxes, County Manager Dennis Thompson said.

The county commissioners voted Tuesday night in favor of scheduling the referendum for vote following a public hearing. Swanson Richards, the president of the college who is in favor of the bond, was the only person to speak. Richards said that the college has also asked for a \$4 million share of a \$250 million statewide bond also to be voted on in November. The college also plans to ask the state for \$500,000 more to finance its

The building projects and expansions at the college, if the bonds are approved, include a \$6 million health science building, \$300,000 in expansion to the library, and \$200,000 in ren-ovations to the Technical Build-

Bookkeeping I Course Scheduled

The Continuing Education Divi-The Continuing Education Livi-sion of Surry Community College will offer a Bookkeeping I course beginning Sept. 21 and ending Nov. 30. It will meet on Tuesdays from 6:30 to 9:30 pm. in Room I-103 on the college campus. Elizabeth McHone will instruct the

Elizabeth MicHone will instruct the class, for which a \$35 registration fee will be charged. North Carolina residents 65 or older may register free. More information on the course is available from the Continuing Education Division at 386-8121 or, from the Elkin area, 366-2921.

The Mount Airy News " ... Wednesday, September 15, 1993

Bond Vote Set For November

College Hopes To Get \$3.5 Million For Projects

By TIM PRESTON
Staff Writer
DOBSON — Local voters will be asked
to approve or deny a \$3.5 million bond
referendum for Surry Community College in
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A public hearing on the referendam drew an opinion from only one person, community college President Dr. Swanson Richards, who said the bond issue would support growth at the school. Mainly, the college wans to use bond proceeds to construct a new health sciences building.

After Tuesday's hearing the Board of Commissioners approved motions to publish a nutriential of the referendam being placed on the Nov. 2 builds and to officially that the bond vose added to the election choices.

County Manager Dennis Thompson said the bond, if approved by voters, will result in a 2-cent increase in the county tax rate. The

a 2-coof increase in the county tax fine flies would become effective during next year's budget sessions. Thomp-son suld, adding that the 2-cent figure is an estimate that could be changed by property valuation rates. Surry Community College addi-tionally has applied for \$4 million from a state bend referendum to also come before the discretion of voters.

come before the discretion of voters in November. If approved, the funds will be used to renovate existing facilities at the college along with constructing the health sciences building on the Dobson campus.

Also at Tuesday's meeting of the Surry County Board of Commissioners, which was a continuation of a previous meeting:

previous meeting:

■ District Attorney Jim Dellinger
and Surry County Sheriff Bill Hall
informed the board of recent changes
in the procedure for investigating
child abuse reports. They requested
that the board consider creating a
position in the Sheriff's Department
to handle the extra responsibilities
involved. involved.

Dellinger said new directives from the state Legislature require his of-fice, the Sheriff's Department and local social services workers to re-spond to a child abuse report within a 48-hour period. Each of the agencies now conducts its own investigation, which can lead to lengthy case studies and poor evidence if the case reaches a courtroom, the district attorney said Board Chairman Fred O'Neal re

peated a request for information about a similar position created in the Sheriff's Department several years ago, and Hall told the commissioners that the officer had been promoted to detective status without being

replaced.
The board directed the county manager to work with the sheriff to create a job description for the new juvenile abuse investigation officer, and said the matter will be considered

for approval at a future meeting.

Approved making a 2.5 percent cost-of-living increase - recently approved for the county's agricultural extension employees - retroac-tive to July 1 in compliance with state

cost-of-living raises.

The board adjourned into a closed session to discuss land acquisi-tion. No action was taken afterward and the meeting was dismissed after the commissioners reopened it to the

The next meeting of the Surry County Board of Commissioners in scheduled Monday at 6 p.m. in the boardroom on the lower level of the courthouse in Dobson.

September 15, 1993 The Pilot

Young SCC Business **Entrepreneurs Make It**

A group of young entrepreneurs himself can get a job anywhere."

Both he and Avalon have taken are making it in the steel fabrication business. Their business is in Yadkin County: all are Yadkin County natives. All took the welding program at Surry Community College.

Tim Doub of East Bend heads the firmof Ouality Steel Fabrication near Yadkinville, Cousin Avalon Doub is plant manager (Ag-Business and welding at SCC, 1986-88). Scott Doub is now in the SCC program: Jeff Johnson (1989) and John Athan (1992) round out the workforce.

'Tim's brother David, who would have been a partner in the business. was killed in a motorcycle-auto accident in 1982. Both he and Tim were students at SCC at the time. The company's new building is dedicated to his memory.

Tim took the full SCC welding program in the early 1980's. He had grown up watching his father, Archie Doub, do welding in his farm shop. After graduation from Forbush High School and a brief hiatus including several tentative jobs. Tim turned to the SCC program.

"I've been in situations where my edge over competing welders programthat registration for the Fall was the fact that I had taken blue print reading at SCC. It made the difference. An SCC graduate who has taken the full course and applies

courses at SCC since the business start-up to upgrade their skills.

He opened his business on asmall scale in 1985, stressing quality work, good customer relations, repeat business, quick delivery and competitive prices. The combination - plus a real emphasis on employee relations and morale - have brought success.

They moved into the new building early this year. Among current customers are Unifi, Sara Lee, and

These and most other firms want quick, quality service at a good price. We go the extra mile to make sure they get it." Tim says.

Roy Thomas, head of the Vocational-Technical program and instructor in Welding, says simply: "These young men are some of the best we've ever had. Their success shows what can happen when a student works hard, learns quickly and is inquisitive about things beyond the basic job. We couldn't be happier about their success."

(He added on behalf of the SCC quarter is August 31, with organings in welding and other vocational-technical programs.)

Meanwhile, Tim Doub and his associates at Quality Steel Fabrication are turning out quality work and pondering when their next expan-

THE YADKIN RIPPLE. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1993in room A-3 at Surry Community
forcing New GED Class College. The class will emphasize

SCC Is Offering Off-Hour Courses In Fall Ouarter

Surry Community College will offer this fall a number of classes during the late afternoon and early evening hours - 4 to 7 p. m.accommodate those who cannot arrend regular daytime or evening

"A person can earn a two-year degree [Associate in Arts or Associate in Science) as part of the College transfer program on a part-time basis," says Dr. Sherry Shaw, Director or Records and Registration. "Evening students in many programs who would like to pursue a degree on a full-time basis will find it easier to do so by taking four classes at a time and still attending only two evenings a week.

Others who work during the day, but would like to take a class before going home for the night, will also find something of interest avail-

In addition to the new late afternoon classes, classes offered on Saturday mornings are being expanded to offer more variety Starting this quarter, courses will be available on greenhouse management, computer fundamentals, English back-packing and hiking and American government.

Dr. Shaw pointed out that registration for the fall quarter is now anderway." If you would like details about any of these courses, call the college at 386-2921 [toll-free from the Elkin areal.

New GED Class Set At Library

Surry Community College is now holding a Learning Lab at the Yadkin County Public Library in Yadkinville each Monday. The lab will be open 12 moon to 3:00 p. m. by instructor Jeanne M. Shelton.

Any person wanting to complete his/her high school education by getting their GED or to improve basic learning skill is invited to attend. There is no charge for this class. For further information please call the Yadkin County Office at

Music Class Set

An Instrumental Music Class will begin on Thursday, September 23,

GED Graduation

At Surry College

The graduation ceremony for the

The graduation ceremony for the 1992-1993 GED graduates of Surry Community College is scheduled for Sunday, September 19 at 3:00 p. m. in the gymnasium on the college in the speaker will be Mr.

techniques for learning to play as a member of a group of musicians. Instructor for the class will be Willie Luffman. Registration fee is \$35.00. N. C. residents 65 and older may register free of charge. The class will meet each Thursday evening from 7:00-10:00 p. m. for eleven weeks. If interested call 386-8121.

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To Be Honored Sunday

By TOM JOYCE

Managing Editor

DOBSON — Retired personnel of Surry
Community College will be recognized Sunday when the college dedicates a Wall of
Honor for those who have served throughout
its 28-year history.

"Since we've started, we've had 41 people who have retired," said Dr. Carlyle Shepherd, an SCC math instructor who also serves an alumni director. He said this list includes persons who actually have retired from the community college, or who died while in service.

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Sunday's dedication at 3 p.m. in the college Administration Building is being sponsored by the SCC Alumni Association. The former students wanted to find a way to honor persons who have helped the school grow and the Wall of Honor was the result, Shepherd indicated Thursday.

People who have held all kinds of roles at the school will be recognized — from maintenance personnel to former administration officials such as college mestident.

president.
"So we're going to recognize one and all in a like manner," said

Shepherd.
About 30 former college personnel or representatives of deceased em-ployees are expected to attend Sun-day's dedication, from as far away as dity's dedication, from as far away as Florida, according to Shepherd. The list includes James Templeton of Pilot Mountain, a former vice president at SCC who is now a member of the Surry Board of Commissioners, and Raymond Carl Freeman, who retired in 1973 after serving as Learning Resource, Center director, about ing Resource Center director about

retired in 1973 after serving as Learning Resource Center director about five years.

"It is open to the public," Shepherd said, adding that it is hoped area residents will attend the ceremony and help honor those who have made the college successful.

Each person to be recognized by the Wall of Honor project will have their name and picture contained in a permanent. plaque arrangement placed in the lobby of the Administration Building. Each person's job title and dates of service will be listed.

Shepherd explained that the college association limited the list of honorees to those who actually retired or died while working at the college, not personnel who might have served the school before moving to a another job and returing.

job and resiring. He indicated that this was a decision reflecting "the sheer numbers.

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The first employee of Surry Community College was hired in 1965.

Sunday's dedication of the Wall of Honor will last about an hour, Shepherd said, with remarks scheduled by such speakers as college President Dr. Swauson Richards; Eleanor Jones, the former chairman of the SCC Board of Trustees; and Alumni Association President Teresu Howell.

Instrumental

lege, Dobson. The class will emphasize techniques for learning to play as a member of a group of musicians.

Willie Luffman will instruct the class. A \$35 registration fee will be charged, although N.C. residents 65 or older may register free.

The class will meet each Thursday from 7 until 10 p.m. for 11 weeks.

Additional information is available by calling 386-8121 or 366-2921, extension 261 or 269.

Aerobics Class Set At Boonville

Surry Community College will offer an Aerobics Class at the Boonville School on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:00-8:30 PM. The Thursdays from 700 class will run for 8 w Sept. 23; cost is \$35. class will run for 8 weeks beginning

The class will consist of low The class will consist of low impact/high energy aerobics including step aerobics. Instructor for the course will be Dawn Mathews who impact/high energy aerobics includ-ing step aerobics. Instructor for the is certified through the American Council on Exercise and is a Master's degree candidate at UNCG in Exercise and Sport Science.

For more information please call the Yadkin County Office at 367-

September 15, 1993, The Enterprise,

Class Offered

An Instrumental Music class will begin on Thursday, Septem ber 23, 1993 in room A-3 at Surry Community College. The class will emphasize techniques for learning to play as a member of a group of musicians. Instructor for the class will be Willio Luffman. Registration fee is \$35.00. N.C. residents 65 and oldermay register free of charge.

Pine Needle Craft Class

Surry Community College will offer a Pine Needle Crafts Class at the East Bend Public Library at 1:00 PM on Monday, Sept. 13, by Instructor Carolyn Harlxmr.

The registration fee is \$35. Anyone age 65 or over may register free of charge. A minimum of 15 students should be present in order free of charge. A man-sudents should be present in order for the class to develop. For more information please call the Yadkin Chunty Office at 367-7562.

FMT Course To Start Sept. 28

The Centinuing Education Division of Surry Community College will offer an Emergency Medical Technician course from Sept. 28 to Feb. 3, 1994. The class will meet in Room A-121, the teaching auditorium, on the college campus each Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30 antil 9:30 p.m.

Ron Ayers will be the lead instructor for the course. A \$35 registration fee will be charged, although North Carolina residents who are at least 65 may register at no charge.

Additional information is available by calling 386-8121 or 366-2924. The Continuing Education Divi-

Music Class Set

An instrumental music class will begin Thursday in Room A-3 on the campus of Surry Community Col-lege, Dobson, The class will emphas-

campus. The speaker will be Mr. Hank Goldberg, Human Resource Manager at Weyerhacuser in Elkin. These are 207 graduates with 37 E graduating with honors.

Economist: Surry, Yadkin following national skid in '93 Pugh's assessment of Surry's

By KAREN SCHWARTZ Staff Reporter

After experiencing robust growth throughout 1992, Surry and Yadkin ties have outcounties' economies took a dive along with the national economy during the first half of 1993, according to a local economist's report.

John Robert Pugh, an economics instructor at Surry Community College, assessed the local economy Wednesday and shared the results of his latest index, which measures local economic health based on weighted averages of adjusted data on employment, housing starts and

Pugh blamed this year's sluggish economic start on weak consumer confidence and a decrease in government purchases of goods and ser-

But there's room for hope, Pugh of the national economy,

Both counperformed the nation in economic growth so far in 1993. And recent surges in retail sales and employment rates may mark the beginning of

upward Pugh

trend for the stagnant local economy, Pugh said. Overall, locally, there is room

for optimism," he said. "But," he added, "even though we out-perform the national econo-

my, we are hostage to the condition

The national gross domestic product showed a five percent increase in 1992, but slumped to increases of just 0.9 and 1.8 percent in the first and second quarters of

"We saw very, very sluggish growth locally in the beginning of but said it took into account differ-1993," Pugh said, "But we did do ent factors than did his index, and it better than the national economy in most regards.

According to his index, economic activity in Surry grew 5.86 percent in 1992, but declined one percent during the first five months of

Yadkin's economy showed a growth rate of 4.52 percent in 1992, but, like increased less than one percent during the first five months. or to read, Pugh said.

economic health would seem to con-

flict with a statistical ranking re-

leased last week by a private re-

search firm which rated Surry third

during the 10-year period from

Pugh did not dispute the report,

did not include the beginning of

1993, which was especially sluggish

Job growth in Surry and Yadkin

was weak during the first seven

nonths of 1993, Pugh said. Season-

ally-adjusted employment in Surry

and County fell 2.30 percent during

the same seven months and in-

An exceptionally large number

of building permits were purchased

in February, March and April of

this year in anticipation of upcom-

ing statewide watershed regulations,

which must go into effect in most municipalities Oct. 1 and in coun-

From August 1992 until August

of this year, the number of housing

starts in Surry increased 34 percent

from that of last December, but the

Yadkin's housing starts, which are generally high, showed a de-cline of 11.27 percent for the the

"Housing starts, up until recent-ly, was one of Yadkin's strong

"But coming into 1993, we see a

same time period, Pugh said.

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weakness.

growth was misleading, Pugh said.

ties Jan. 1, Pugh explained.

for Surry after the healthy 1992 eco-

1982-1992.

nomic year.

Local unemployment rates outperformed the nation's throughout the beginning of 1993. Surry and Yadkin had unemployment rates in July of just 4.2 and 3.6 percent, rein the state for economic growth spectively, while the national rate was 6.8 percent.

On a sour note, retail sales in both counties were weak in the first five months of 1993.

Surry's sales increased less than one percent and Yadkin's fell almost one percent during from January until May of this year.

Still, rotail sales surged a percentage point in both counties in May, which may mark an upward trend, Pugh said.

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creased less than one percent in create the economic simmp on the local and national levels in the beginning of 1993, Pugh said.

"People don't have much confidence-they're holding on to their money a little bit," he said, "Anytime there is any kind of uncertainty in the economy, people tend to be very conservative. When consumers are not buying, the economy gets very sluggish. We are a consumerdriven economy.

A decrease in government purchases of goods and services, and the defense build-down also slowed the economy this year, Pugh said.

"While everyone thinks it's great the cold war is over, the problem is, when you build down your defense industry, you put a lot of people out of work," he said.

"Throughout the economy, the slow-down of government purchas-Weak consumer confidence and es of goods and services is putting a warriness of higher taxes also helped drag on the economy.

College Offers Spanish Program

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From Staff Reports

DOBSON — Surry Community
College is offering an eight-week
course, "Spanish for Health-Care Prolessionals," designed for area bealth
workers who have contact with His-

The class will meet each Tuesday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., starting next Tuesday, in the upstains classroom of Martin Memorial Community Health Building. It is located beside Northern Hospital of Surry County.

A \$35 registration fee and \$5 tex-thook fee will be charged for the course. Students can pay at the first

More information is available from the SCC Continuing Education Division at 386-8121, extensions 269 or 261. From the Elkin area, the toll-free number is 366-2921.

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Phi Beta Lambda And SCC Win Recognition Phi Beta Lambda, affiliated with

of American business enterprise

of the community.

and contribute to the improvement

DOBSON - Surry Community College has once again proven it's organization designed to promote excellence in the education field by bringing home national recognition.

Mrs. Kathy (Phillip) Mayes, a member of the Omicron Sigma members, create an understanding chapter of Phi Beta Lambda, took top bonors at the fifty-first meeting of Phi Beta Lambda's National Convention in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Mayes captured fourth place in the nation in the Computer Programming competition after competing against fifty-three commanity colleges, major universities and colleges.

Mrs. Mayes, a computer programming major at Surry Community College, won first place in the North Carolina state competition in Raleigh in April in order to qualify for the national opportunity. She is the daughter of Carl and Lois Martin of Jenkinstown. She is married to Phillip Mayes of Dobson who is majoring in computer electronics at Surry Community. Both Kathy and her husband graduated from Surry Central High School.

Phi Beta Lambda is a nonprofit FBLA (Future Business Leaders of America), is a national business competent, aggressive business organization for two and four year leadership, develop character. institutions. strengthen the confidence of its

FBLA-PBL involves 300,000 active members in 12,000 chartered chapters in the 50 states.

The Enterprise

September 22, 1993 Start Your

Own Business' Seminar Planned

The Surry Community College Business Center is sponsering a workshops in a "Starting Your Own Business" seminar series. All sessions will be held in Room E-140 on the Dobson campus.

On Tuesday, September 28, Holly Hargett and Rick Hagwood of Elkin will lead idens, identifying and analyzing the competition, researching the market and protecting business ideas through copyrights and trademarks, etc.

funded and no fee will be

Managerial Workshops Are Planned

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SCC Schedules Three Workshops

The Surry Community College Business Center will hold three workshops in its series, "Starting Your Own Small Business," Oct. 5, 12 and 19.

Presenters will be Rick Hagwood of Elkin and Dr. Gary Tilley, director of the Business Center, Sessions will be held from 6:30 until 9:30 p.m. in

Room E-140 on the Dobson campes.
The Oct. 5 session will deal with money and finance. Topics will include "Cash Flow — The Numbers," and "Finding the Money to Start," personnel, outside sources and The Oct. 12 session will concern the "Business Plan" and discussions

of the forms of ownership, sole Oct. 19 discussions will focus on "Getting Ready to Open," licensing, taxes, regulations, keeping the books

and insurance.

Also on Oct. 5, a workshop,
Empowerment, The Motivational
Strategy for Quality," will be held as
part of the Business and Industrial
centers' program on management

The 8-hour session will be from 1 antil 8 p.m. in Room E-110 on the Dobson campus. Presenter will be Chick Thurston of Beverly Dickson and Associates, Gastonia.

Emphasis will be on empowerment, leadership development, negotiation skills, situational leadership and assessing organizational strate-

The Enterprise, September 22, 1993

Class Planned By SCC In Dobson

Two workshops on TQM (manaperial teamwork in management) will be held September 21 and 28 by the Surry Community College Buniness Center, 1 until 8 p.m. in room E-110 on the Dobson campus.

Beverly Dickson of Dickson and Associates of Charlotte will be the instructor.

Topics will include teams and quality, planning issues, manager's role, team building, communication and problem solving

Tax Course Planned Through Continuing Ed

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will offer a 22-hour class on the new tax laws for tax preparers, selfpreparers and others interested in tax changes.

The class will begin on Tuesday. October 5, from 7:00 -9:00 p.m. in C Building at Starmount High

Instructor will be Scott Caudle of Caudle's Tax Service Registration fee is \$35.

Anyone 65 or over may register free of charge.

Aminimum of 15 students should be present in order for the class to

For more information, please call the Yadkin Co. Office at 367-7562.

The Mount Airy News Sunday, September 26, 1993

Tanning Operator Course To Start

Surry Community College will offer the recently developed Tanning Facility Overstons Course, which has been approved by the N.C. Department of Environment, Health and Natural Resources. The training is required by state law for all tanning

equipment operators.

The 13-hour course will begin Oct.

at 6:30 p.m. in Room A-11 on the college campus. The class will meet for four weeks with each session beginning at 6:30 p.m. They will vary in length, depending on material to be

The registration fee is \$35, William Cail, radiologist, will be the

Further information is available by calling the Continuing Education Division of Surry Community Col-lege at 386-8121 or 366-2921, exten-sions 261 or 269.

EMC To Hold **Annual Meeting**

The annual meeting of the Surry-Yadkin Electric Membership Corp. will be held Oct. 2 on the campus of Surry Community College, Dobson. Member registration will be held from 8 until 10:30 a.m. Breakfast will begin at 8 a.m. in the college cafeteria.

Musical enterraisment will be

Musical entertainment will be provided by the Messenger's Quartet and Sound Reinforcement. The busi-ness session will follow, with reports from the president and general mana-

The theme of the meeting — the cooperative's 52nd annual session — will be, "Building On A Tradition."

In addition to the reports, the meeting will also feature the election of three cooperative directors for three-year terms and a discussion of long raper planning. long range planning.

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The Surry County Genealogical Associa-

tion's Publication Committee met recently at Surry Community College.

Robert Holder, president, called the meeting to ocer and received reports on the Surry County Heritage Book Volume II from the committee heads.

It was suggested that the group remind

the public that the end of the \$40 discount

the public that the end of the S40 discount price for the book is Sept. 30.

The Publication Committee has as its goal the submission of 600 stories for the upcoming publication.

Additional information about the Heritage Book is available by calling Holder at 70% 7400.

September 29, 1993, The Enterprise, WORKSHOPS ON STARTING A BUSINESS

The Surry Community College Business Center will hold three workshops in its series on "Starting Your Own Small Business," on October 5, 12, and 19. Presenters will be Rick Hagwood of Elkin and Dr. Gary Tilley, Business Center Director. Sessions will be 6:30 9:30 p.m. in Room E-140 on the Dosson campus. The October 5 session will be on money and finance, topics including "Cash Flow - The Numbers", and "Finding the Money to Start", personnel, outside sources and lending programs. The October 12 session will concern the "Business Plan" and discussions of the forms of ownership (sole proprietorship, partnership or corporation). On October 19, discussions will focus on "Getting Ready to Open" (licensing, taxes, regulations), keeping the books and insurance.

Surry Scene, Tuesday, September 28, 1993 Bonds Are Needed

I would like to clear up some things that I have heard from people things that I have heard from people concerning the upcoming Bond Referendum in Surry County, I'm a student at Surry Community College and had the opportunity to study the bond issue at length. In short, taxes will only go up by 2-cents after the bond passes. This will be bring SCC approximately S8 million in combined table and local montes for expunsion state and local monies for expansion and modernization. For those of you who don't understand why we need a new Health Sciences building, let me give you some examples of what we have to deal with. First, there are only 60 spaces open for nursing stadents a year, which means some people have to wait two years or more to get in. Second, all nursing students have to use one small lab, which is like fitting over 200 people in your living room. Finally, these are just some of the problems of the RN and LPN programs. The CNAs and EMTs are moved around all over campus, because there is no space for them. state and local monies for expansion because there is no space for them. For only a 2-cent increase in taxes, SCC and the county could educate and train a greater number of people.

ptember 29, 1993 The Pilot Database Management Seminar

Business and Industrial Training fee is \$13.25. Centers will sponsor a workshop base Management.

Meetings will be 5:30-9:30 p.m.

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For information, contact Surry in RoomE-1/3 on the Dobson cant- Community College at 386-8121.

THE YADKIN RIPPLE. THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 30, 1993 College Schedules Tanning Course

offer the recently developed Tanning Facility Operators Course which has been approved by the N. C. Department of Environment, Health and Natural Resources. The training is required by state law for all tanning equipment operators.

The 13-hour course will begin on Thursday evening, October 7, 1993 at 6:30 p. m. in room A-11 on the college campus. The class will meet for four weeks with each session tikin exts. 261 or 269.

Surry Community College will beginning at 6:30 p. m. The sessions are designed to be varied in length depending on material to be cov-

> The registration fee is \$35.00. The instructor will be William Cail, radiologist.

Interested persons should plan to attend the registration/first class meeting on Thursday, October 7, For further information, contact the Continuing Education Division at 386-8121 or 366-2921 tall-free from

Small Business Workshops Set

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THE YADKIN RIPPLE THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1993

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On October 19 discussions will

Adult basic education and literacy studies remain on the front burner at Surry Community College, with more than 600 people currently enrolled in programs at 30 different locations in Surry and Yarkin coun-

On any weekday, adult basic education classes can be found on the College campus in Dobson and in more than 20 other locations in the two counties-GED [high school equivalency], ABE [courses in baxic reading, writing, and mathl, ESL [English as a second language] for Hispanics, and ABE for prison

During the period December, 1992 to February, 1993 a total of 613 people enrolled in these various classes, and 595 completed courses. Classes are available at no charge.

Ten industries including Unifi, provide GED and/or ABE courses for employees, most studying within their own plants under instructors

provided by SCC. Graduates of SCC's GED pro-gram have totaled over 200 per year

for the past several years. The number is expected to reach 250-275 in 1993, the equivalent of an entire graduating class in a large high

These and similar programs are sponsored by the SCC Continuing Education Division.

The Tribune

Friday, October 1, 1993 Seminar slated

DORSON - The Surry Community College Business Center will hold three workshops in its series on "Starting Your Own Small Business," Tuesday, Oct. 12 and

Presenters will be Rick Hagwood of Elkin and Dr. Gary Tilley, Business Center Director. Sessions will be 6:30-9:30 p.m. in Room E-140 on the Dobson campus.

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Monday, October 4, 1993 Workshop planned at SCC tomorrow

DOBSON — "Empowerment, The Motivational Strategy for Quality" is the topic of a workshop at Surry Community College Oct. 5 as port of the Business and Industrial Centers' program on management training.

The Tribune.

The six-hour session will be from 1-8 p.m. in Room E-110 on the Dobson campus. Presenter will be Chuck Thurston of Beverly Dickson and Associates, Gastonia.

Emphasis will be on empowerleadership development, ment, negotiation skills, situational leadership and assessing organizational strategies.

Tax Law Class Is Scheduled

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will offer a 22-hour class on the new tax laws for tax preparers, self-preparers, and others interested in tax changes. The class will begin on Tuesday, October 5 from 7:00-9:00 PM in C Building at Starmount High School. Instructor will be Scott Candle of Candle's Tax Service.

Registration fee is \$35; anyone 65 or over may register free of charge. A minimum of 15 students should be present in order for the lain to develop. For more information please call the Yadkin Co. Office at 367-7562.

College Offers Training For EMTs

From Staff Exports
DOBSON — An emergency medical technician recertification course

cal technician recentification course will be offered at Surry Community College beginning Monday at the Dobson campus.

The class is scheduled to meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 10 n.m., and end Nov. 4, it will be under the direction of instructor Wes Wood. A \$35 registration fee will be scharged, but North Carolina residents

over 65 years old may register free.

More information on the EMT recertification is available from the Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College at 386-8121, or 366-2921 from the Elkin

Emergency Medical Tech Course Will Be Taught At Surry College

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will be offering an Emergency Medical Technician Recertification course beginning Tuesday, October 12 and ending November 4. The class will meet Tuesday and Thursday in room C-112 on the college campus from 6:00 until 10:00 p.m. and on one Saturday from 8:00 a.m. until 12 noon.

Wes Wood will be the instructor for the course. A \$35 registration fee will

be charged. North Carolina residents age 65 or older may register free of charge. For more information, contact the Continuing Education Division at Surry Community College at 386-8121 or (toll-free) 366-2921 from Elkin

THE YADKIN RIPPLE THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 30, 1993

Spanish Classes Are Scheduled

In response to the needs of an increasing Hispanic community, Surry Community College is again offering the eight week course catiried "Spanish for Health Care Professionals". The course is designed especially for health care workers confronted with this language barrier.

The class will meet each Tuesday evening from 6:30-9-30 p. m. begin-ning September 28, 1993 in the classroom upstairs in the Martin Memorial Community building beside of the hospital. Registration fee will be \$35.00 plus approximately \$5,00 for the textbook. Interested persons should plan to attend the registration/first class meeting.



Honorees: Those retirees honored at Surry Community College include (front row) Kent Brendle, Goldie Sparger, Jim Templeton, Beulah Marion, Abbe Rose Cox, Lillian Satterfield, Charles Madison, James Hutchens

and Graham Lawrence; (back row) George Jones, R.C. Freeman, Clyde Johnson, Betty Hemmings, Guy Tolbert, Claude Marion, Warren Mitchell, Guy McCann, Joe Maye and

Wooden plaques honor those who retired from SCC

Alumni Association bonored 41 refired employees (staff and faculty) in ceremonies at the college Sept. 12

Teresa Howell, association president, welcomed retirees and families; retired instructor Joe Maye gave the invocation; Eleanor Jones. past chairman of the SCC trustees, gave remarks as did retired vice president James Templeton and Dr. Swanson Richards, president.

Dr. Carlyle Shepherd, instructor and alumni director, joined Howell in introducing retirees and families and unveiling plaques in the administrative building lobby.

Those honored include: L John Krepick, founding president; Ray-mond Wenger, chemistry instructor (deceased): Merritt C. Lear, elec-

man, learning resources center, Vio- Charles Madison, math-science inla H. Nixon, cafeteria staff; James structor, Kent Breadle, continuing H. Wallace, business chairman; education; Peggy Comet, teaching Leona M. Cook, cafeteria manager; Adolfo Gorriaran, Spanish instructor (deceased); Charles Gentry, maintenance; George E. Stockton, dean of instruction (deceased); Elizabeth Wilson, librarian; Ruth Thompson, counselor (deceased); James H. Templeton, vice president; Earnest Gwyn, maintenance; Viola Brown, cafeteria staff; Warren Mitchell, Pernell Hobson, continuing educainstructor; Jack Nixon, maintenance; grim, maintenance (deceased).

The Surry Community College tronics instructor, Raymond C. Free Graham Lawrence, maintenance; assistant/business; Warren Chilton, math instructor; James Dobson, maintenance; Clyde Johnson, business office, vice president, Margaret Hardy, cafeteria staff; Abbe Rose Cox, instructor-art; Max Blackburn, continuing education (deceased): Goldie Sparger, business instructor,

> maintenance; Beulah G. Marion, tion; William Reynolds, auto incafeteria staff; J. Guy McCann, math structor; Guy Tolbert, electronics in-instructor; Claude Marion, mainte-structor; Lillian Satterfield, continunance; James A. Hutchens, history ing education; Joe Maye, psycholoinstructor, George Jones, carpentry gy instructor, Betty F. Hemmings, instructor, Minnie P. Hyler, English business office, and Leonard Pil-

THE YADKIN RIPPLE THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1993

Firefighter Training Course Scheduled

Surry Community College will be offering a Firefighter I, II, and III Training course beginning Monday. October 18 and ending November 17. The class will meet Monday and Wednesday in room C-211 on the college campus from 9 am until 12

Tim Benton will be the instructor for the course which will offer various training aspects and will focus on the students' individual needs to meet their "Firefighter Objectives". All firefighters who need to meet their "Objectives" by December 31.

1993 are urged to attend. The \$35:00 registration fee for the course is waived for members of firefighter and life saving organiza-

For more information, contact the Continuing Education Division at Surry Community College at 386-8121 or [toll free] 365-2921 from

Fire Instruction Planned At SCC

From Staff Reports DOBSON — Firemen needing additional training for the Pretighter I, II and III designations should contact Surry Community College in Dobson to register for classes starting Oct. 19.

Courses for each of the three fire-Tourses for each of the three fire-lighter ratings will begin Oct. 19 and benclude Nov. 17. The classes will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays in Room C-211 on the college campus in

Tim Benton will be the instructor, with individual attention promised for identifying each participating fire-fighter's objectives. Firemen who need to meet their "objectives" by Dec. 31 are urged to attend.

The instruction is accompanied by a \$35 registration fee, but the fee will be waived for members of fire departments, rescue squads and other emergency-response organizations. Tim Benton will be the instructor,

ments, rescue squads and other emergency-response organizations.

More information is available from the Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College as 386-8121 or, from the Elkin area, 366-3921.

Scholarship Golf Tournament Planned By SCC

DOBSON - The third annual Airy, Thursday, October 28. Scholarship Golf Tournament will Cross Creek Country Club in Mount Awards will be given for longest

Play will begin at 12:30 p.m. be staged by the Surry Community Trophies will be awarded to first, College Alumni Association at second, and third place teams.

format is two three-player teams.

A \$50 donation to the Alumni Association will cover play ex- 26. Entry forms are available at the penses plus a steak dinner. Wednes-

drive and closest to the hole. Play day, October 27 at 6:30 p.m. at the Mount Airy Elks Lodge

Deadline for entries is October college.Box 304, Dobson, NC 27017

Habitat, College Sponsor Course

Dupholstery training will be the focus of a course in Elkin co-spunsared by Habitat for Humanity and Surry Community College. The purse is designed to teach participality the step-by-stop process or dis the step-by-step process or earny down and re-upholstering

Chatham Manufacturing and Wey-macoser have provided supplies and chibits to enhance training. Students will use furniture donated Habitat for learning the upholstery process. Reconditioned furniture will tenefal the Habitat for Hamanity

The course will begin Oct. 19 at 630 p.m. at the Habitat for Humanity dore on Market Street. It will be held there on Market Street, it will be near each Thousday and Thursday from 630 until 9:30 p.m. for 17 weeks. The registration fee will be \$35 and enumerat and supplies will be provided. N.C. residents who are 65 or older may register free. Those interested may call the Behata for Humanity office at 919-

25-4663 to pre-register. Class size

Additional information is available calling the Continuing Education usion of SCC at 386-8121, exten-

College To Offer

From Staff Reports
DOBSON — Surry Community
College will offer a community CPR/

Basic Life Support class beginning

The class will meet each Tuesday and Thursday in Room C-104 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The registration fee for the course is \$35 per student, but North Carolina residents over 65 may

register free.

More information is available from

the Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College at 386-8121, extension 261 or 269.

CPR Course

Referendum Support

The commission issued a resolu-tion supporting six economic devetopment issues to come before state voters Nov. 2, including measures to provide \$310 million in bonds for improvements at state universities and \$145 million in bonds for community colleges. minity colleges.

One of the most significant issues endorsed by the local group is a measure to approve \$3.5 million for capital improvements at Surry Communi-

Other bond issues endorsed by the EDC include a \$35 million package for state parks and \$145 million in bonds for clean water loans to local

The resolution supporting the economic development issues states that future to pass these ballot initiatives vill severely limit North Carolina' ability to create jobs, to provide for the education and training of our curcent and future generations of working people and to improve the recrea-tional facilities which serve our citicos and attract tourism dollars to our

Couple Establishes SCC Scholarship

larship fund in the Surry Community College Foundation, college officials

applies and travel.

The Harolds have indicated that hey welcome contributions to the indowment fund from individuals

Scholarship recipients are encouraged to make donations after completing their education and getting jobs.

Contributions should be sent to the SCC Foundation, Box 304, Dobson, N.C., 27017, and designated for the Bobby and Sylvia Harold Scholarship

response, according to campaign

officials.

The first campus fund drive neued \$13,777 from full—and part-time faculty and staff members. That represented an 85 percent response. Campaign organizers had set a goal of 100 percent participation. No dollar amount was designated as a goal.

Laurie Forbes, the foundation's executive director, reported that donations continue to come although the campaign ended earlier this month.

From Staff Reports
DOBSON — A Mount Airy couple
has established the third-largest scho-

Bobby and Sylvia Harold of 1116
Greenhil Road established the fund
to provide scholarships for employtes of H&W Trucking Co., owned by
the Harolds, and/or their families and
thildren. The business employs 110

The amount of the individual scho-Starships will be determined by the SCC Financial Aid Committee, and un cover the costs of tuition, books,

and organizations, according to an announcement issued by SCC

Fund Drive Response Meanwhile, a fund drive to benefit the SCC Foundation has gotten good

Students needed for upholstery training class

Additional students are needed for an upholstery training class being co-sponsored by the Upper Yadkin Valley Habitat for Humanity and Surry Community College.

The course is designed to teach participants the step-by-step process of tearing down and re-upholstering

Chatham Manufacturing and Weyerhaeuser have provided supplies and exhibits to enhance train-

The course will begin Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Habitat store on Market Street, and will be held each Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30-9:30 p.m. for 17 weeks. The registration fee is \$35, and equipment will be provided. North Carolina residents age 65 and over may regise ler free.

Interested persons should call 526-4663 to pre-register. Organizers would like to have a minimum of eight people registered to conduct the class. They currently have six. Scholarships are available.

For further information contact the Continuing Education Division at the college, 386-8121, ext. 261 or

The Tribune,

Wednesday, October 6, 1993 -SCC offers database course

DOBSON - The Surry Community College Business and Industrial Training Centers will sponsor a workshop on Oct. 12, 14 and 19 on Database Management.

Meetings will be 5:30-9:30 p.m. in Room E-113 on the Dobson campus. Pre-registration is re-quired. The fee is \$13.25.

Participants will learn how to create a database, add, edit, list, delete and index records. Nate Nixon of Dobson will be

the presenter.

SCC's First Campus Fund Driv. A Big Success



The Toast String Stretchers performed for Jump Start! contributors for the SCC Campus Campaign. (L-R) Paul Brown, Benton Flippin, Vernon Clifton, and Frank Bode. (Photo Provided)

College in 1964.

Let's Keep SCC

Growing!

In 1960 the Mount Airy Lions Club passed a resolution favoring a community college for Surry

County. Follow-up visits to Raleigh by club members, and their encouragement of broad public

support led to the formation of Surry Community

College's first campus fund drive in support of the SCC Foundation has brought an 85% response and pledges totaling \$13,777 from fulland part-time faculty and staff. The month-long effort, headed by Tony Searcy, SCC Student Counselor, carried the title "Jump Start! The Surry 2000 Campus Campaign

Searcy said. "The motorcycle was chosen as the symbol for the campaign because it is associated with exuberant energy - with a jump start! Just what we needed for this fund raising effort to benefit our faculty and staff which we consider second to none."

The campaign goal was 100% participation. No dollar goal was

earmarked for traditional giving op-"Our participation -- 85% -- and the dollar amount raised - over tions - established scholarships. division to have 100% participa-

special programs, general operat-DOBSON - Surry Community \$13,770 - were very good for a first-time community college ing expenses, etc. Those assisting' Searcy and the drive," said Laurie Forbes, Executive Director of the SCC Founda-

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of the campaign to Chairman Searcy

generated infectious enthusiasm.

scholarships for the children of fac-

faculty, staff and students in the

year 2000. The other funds were

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sources. At the close of the cam-

paign, General Administration had

94% participation; Continuing

Education, 93%, and the Business

Office 92%. The Business Divi-

sion and the Math/Science/PE Di-

According to Forbes, approxi-

Foundation with the campaign were: Steve Atkins, Faculty Association: Betty Beck, Administraing in." She attributed the success tion; Phil Bowers, Industrial Training; Vonda Comer, Student Serand the Fund Drive Committee who vices; Lisa Davis, Business Office; Pauline Eads, Library; Paula Gupton, Arts & Sciences; Thurman mately half of the money raised Hollar, Arts & Sciences; Renee during the campaign will be used Hutchens, Small Business Center; for full - and part-time faculty and Susan Johnson, Administration: staff professional development, Sherman Layell, Business; Becky Money, Student Services; Cheryl ulty and staff, improvements in pro-Nance, Administration: Swanson gramming and the physical plant, Richards, President; Bill Wood, and for a gift to be decided upon Business Office and Benny and made to the campus by the

Student Services was the first

See CAMPAIGN, page 2

Younger, Music.

vision had 85% and 82%, respec-

The end of the campaign held on October 7 included a leather-clad beauty queen "Miss Jump Start". joke prizes, and Riders of the Month - members of the faculty and staff on tricycles and bicycles.

October 20, 1993, The Enterprise,

Quilting Class Offered
Create a beautiful Crazy Quilt Vest for heliday gatherings or as an heir toom gift for a special person. Join the Quilted Vest Class beginning at Surry Community College on Monday, November 1 at 6:30 p.m. in room C

The class will consist of six sessions each Monday night from 6:30 to 9:30

p.m. through December 6. Allison Leeds, instructor, will guide students through vest construction, piecing quilted panels and decorative stitchery. There will be a registration fee. Students will have access to sewing machines and verger for completing their project in class. Students must provide fabrics of their choice.
For further information, contact the Continuing Education Division at

386-8121, extension 261 or 269.

The Enterprise, October 20, 1993

Seminar Scheduled On Bookkeeping

The Surry Community College Business Center will sponsor a seminar Tuesday, October 26 on "Bookkeeping Made Simple For Small Business." The meeting will be 6:30-9:30 p. m. in Room E-110 on the Dobson campus. No fee will

be churged. Jerry Sawyers of Sawyers and Sawyers in Mount Airy will be the presenter, discussing how to keep books, one-write systems, double entry vs. single entry bookkeeping. choice of bookkeeping systems, key accounting terms and basic financial statements

Those interested should contact the Business Center at 386-8121 to reserve space.

THE YADKIN RIPPI F THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1993-

SCC Offering **Business Class**

The Business Center at Surry County Community College will sponsor a seminar on the "Sole Proprietorship" on Wednesday, November 3, as part of the Small Business Tax Education Program.

The meeting will be in Room E-110 on the Dobson campus at 6:30 p.m. Presenter James H. Gilley, Jr., tax attorney, will teach the basics of the proprietorship form of ownership, basic record-keeping, self-employment tax, and handling of personal income taxes by estimated payments

Couple establishes SCC scholarship

Sylvia Harold, have established the and travel. third largest scholarship fund in the Surry Community College Foundalion. The endowment will provide endowment fund, from individuals scholarships for employees of H & and organizations, and also encour-W Trucking Company and/or their age recipients of scholarships to families and children.

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arships will be determined by the College's Financial Aid Committee. Scholarships can amount to paying ship Fund.

Seminar Schedi

On Tax Information

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> TILLE, N. C. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1993-5 Center. The seminar will cover the

basic differences between sole proprietorships, partnerships, the limited liability company, and the corpo-ration as well as tax reporting requirements.

The meeting will be 6:30-9:30 p.

in Room E-110 on the Dobson in Room E-110 on the first tax tion for all businesses will be held attorney, will be the presenter. No Wednesday, October 27 by the fee will be charged. Contact the Surry Community College Business Center at 386-8121 to reserve space.

Small Business

Seminar Tuesday

A fifth, and final, seminar in the series, "Starting Your Own Small Business," will be held Tuesday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Room E-140 on the campus of Surry Community Col-

lege, Dobson.

Entitled "Getting Ready to Open,"
Tuesday's seminar will be presented
by Dr. Gary C. Tilley, the director of
the Small Business Center at Surry
Community College, and others.

Topics to be covered include "The
Jungle' of Licensing, Taxes and Regulations," "Keeping the 'Books'" and
"Insurance and Risk Management,"
The series of seminars has been in
progress each Tuesday since Sept. 21.

Sarry Community College will be the site of two seminars next week sponsored by the SCC Business

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Center, Chamber To Hold Seminar

Seminars Slated **During Week**

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To reserve space for either semi-nar, call the SCC Business Center at 386-8121.

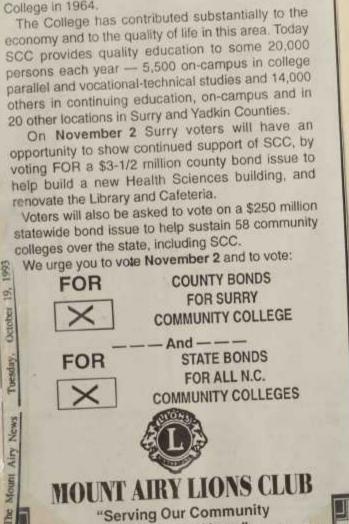
The Surry Community College
Business Center and the Moant Arry
Chamber of Commerce will co-sponsor a seminar Thursday entitled,
"Employment Law Update," It will
be held from 2:30 until 5 p.m. in the
Mount Airy Comfort Inn.

The presenters will be Rick Hinnant and Carrie Koontz, who are with
the law firm of Allman Spry Humphrey Leggett and Howington, Special emphasis will be on the Family
Medical Leave Act and Americans
with Disabilities Act.

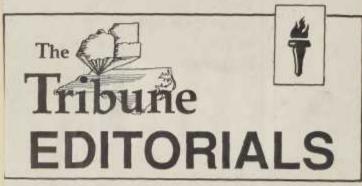
with Disabilities Act.

A \$5 hospitality fee will be charged. Those interested should call 386-8121 to reserve space.

help build a new Health Sciences building, and renovate the Library and Cafeteria. colleges over the state, including SCC. We urge you to vote November 2 and to vote: **COUNTY BONDS** FOR FOR SURRY COMMUNITY COLLEGE - And ---STATE BONDS FOR FOR ALL N.C. COMMUNITY COLLEGES



For Over 50 Years"



AMENDMENT, TOO

Vote for bonds

Last week we encouraged you to vote in favor of both the statewide \$250 million bond referendum for community colleges and Surry County's own \$3.5 million referendum in support of Surry Community College.

Those aren't the only issues facing all voters next week. There are three other bond referendums and a constitutional amendment. All should be approved. Here's what they're about:

+\$310 million for capital improvements in the state university system. The 16-campus UNC system has long been one of the state's crown jewels. Unfortunately, in recent years it has become somewhat tarnished as its facilities have not kept up with demand. These bonds will finance long-needed improvements at each campus.

•\$145 million for water and sewer improvements. \$100 million would be set aside by the state for on-time loans to local governments at the state's lower interest rate. Many smaller towns have found it difficult to qualify to issue water or sewer bonds at all, or must pay high interest rates. This program would also substantially reduce the costs associated with approving bonds and issuing them. The remaining \$45 million would be put into a revolving loan and grant fund to help the neediest local governments. As these loans are repaid, the money could be reloaned

\$35 million for our state parks. Locally, Stone Mountain State Park would receive rearly \$2 million to acquire another 110 acres and add picnic sites, parking areas and restrooms. Currently, North Carolina's per capita spending on its state parks ranks next-to-last among the 50 states, topping only Louisiana's.

The state's accountants are projecting that no new taxes will be necessary to repay the bonds, particularly since interest rates are at near-record

•The amendment would give to our towns, cities and counties a tool now available in 40 other states, the right to create special tax districts-without voter approval-to raise revenue to pay off bonds issued for the purpose of financing public economic development projects, such as industrial parks.

The bonds and constitutional amendment are separate ballot issues, but we believe they should be viewed as an integrated package. Passage of all will greatly improve our state-owned infrastructure and grant our local governments the freedom necessary to compete for new economic growth with other areas of the country.

Club/Civic Notes

SCC'S FIRST CAMPUS CAMPAIGN BRINGS GOOD RESPONSE

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According to Forbes, approximately half of the money raised during the campaign will be used for full-and part-time faculty and staff professional development, scho-larships for the children of faculty and staff, improvements in programming and the physical plant, and for a gift to be decided and made to the campus by the faculty, staff and students in the year 2000. The other funds were carmarked for traditional giving options — establishing scholarships. pecial programs, general operating ex-

Those assisting Searcy and the foundation with the campaign were: Steve Atkins, faculty association; Betty Beck, administration: Phil Bowers, industrial training; Vonda Comer, student services; Lisa Davis, siness office: Pauline Earls, library: Paula Cupton, arts and sciences; Thurman Hollar,



Tony Searcy, chairman of Jump Start at Surry Community College, promoted the ampaign on a Harley Davidson from Wayne Doss's collection.

arts and sciences; Rence Hutchens, small business center; Susan Johnson, admi-nistration; Sherman Layell, business; Becky Money, student services: Cheryl Nance, administration; Swanson Richards, president; Bill Wood, business office and Benny Younger, mucic

Benny Younger, music.

The end-of-campaign celebration in-cluded a leather-clad beauty queen, "Miss-jump Start," joke prizes and Riders of the Month—members of the faculty and staff on tricycles and bicycles.



Dr. Swanson Richards (center), president of Surry Community College, greets the Toast String-Stretchers who gave a lunch-time concert on the campus during Jump Start, They are (left to right) Paul Brown, Benton Flippin, Vernon Clifton and Frank

Register Early At SCC

SCC will begin registration for things squared away for the new the Winter quarter in early November, with pre-registration set for November 8-22. Registration day will be Tuesday, November 23, 8 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.

Pre-payment of tuition and fees is November 8-12, and classes in the new quarter begin November 29.

Mike McHone, Dean of Student Services, urges students to consider taking advantage of the pre-registration and pre-payment dates. There will be less waiting time. All in all it's a much easier, less stressful time to register and get

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He anticipates an enrollment close to that of Winter quarter, 1992. Current enrollment of approximately 2700 on campus and 400 off campus in the Fall quarter is on a par with last year.

Late afternoon classes have proven to be a popular addition to the schedule this year. Many working adults are taking advantage of their timing, and Mr. McHone encourages everyone to check out the variety of classes available at this

ATTENTION Voters of Surry County VOTE NOVEMBER 2nd

The Pilot October 27, 1993 Important decisions are being made in all of our towns and cities November 2nd. Mayors and City Commissioners

are being elected. The Polling Places will be open in every precinct of our county November 2nd. Statewide the voters will vote on important bond issues affecting our future.

One bond issue will help our university system. Sixteen camp ises need new classroom buildings and other capital improvements. More and more students will be applying for admission to the university. The cost of a college education continues to rise. We must regard this critical bond issue as an investment in he future of our state.

Two bond issues will help the community colleges of our state, 58 of them - one in particular will expand facilities at our own Surry Community College, Vote for

Another referendum will allow counties to issue bonds to promote economic development. Our own county offers a favorable location for new or expanded industry. We need to be able to compete and to expand and grow.

VOTE FOR ALL ISSUES ON THE BALLOT The Surry County Democratic Party Pearl Laws, Chairman Tim Watson, Treasurer

College Registration To Start On Nov. 8

From Staff Reports Prom Staff Reports
DOBSON — Registration for Survy Community College's winter quarter will begin in early November, according to college officials.

Pro-registration is set for Nov. 8-22 with registration day to be held.

Nov. 23 under hours of 8 a.m. to 4

pain, and 6 to 8 p.m. Pre-payments of million and fees will be accepted Nov. 8-12, with winter quarter classes 8-12, with winter quarter classes beginning Nov. 29. Mike McHone, SCC's dean of sta-

dent services, urges those enrolling in classes to take advantage of the preregistration and pre-payment dates.

"There will be less waiting time. All it is a much-easier, less-stressful time to register and get things squared away for the new quarter," McHone

naid.

SCC is anticipating a student body close to that of Winter Quarter 1992. This fall's enrollment of about 2,700 indents on campus and 400 off campus is on par with last year.

Late-afternoon classes have been a popular addition to the schedule this year. McHone said. Many working adults are taking advantage of the classes' timing, he said, urging prospective students to examine the various courses available.

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October 31, 1993-Business Center To Hold Seminar

The Surry Community College Business Center will sponsor a seminar, "Sole Proprietorship," Wed-nesday as part of the Small Business Tax Education Program.

The seminar begins at 6:30 p.m, in Reom E-110 on the Dobson campus.

lames H. Tilley Jr., a tax attorney, will teach the basics of the proprietor-ship form of ownership, basic record-keeping, self-employment axation and the bandling of personal rocome taxes by estimated payments.

There is no fee for the seminar. To reserve space, interested persons should call 386-8121.

Surry voters approve college bond package

Managing Editor

A \$3.5 million bond package for Surry Community College received approval from county voters in a county referendum Tuesday night, and Surry and Wilkes voters-like a majority of state voters approved the four-issue \$740 million bond

Yadkin County voters-by wide margins-were opposed to all four of the bond measures in the pack-

That package—issuing bonds to fund capital improvments at the state's universities, community colleges and state parks, and to establish a clean municipal water loan system-will send \$4 million to Surry Community College, \$4.7 to Wilkes and \$2 million to Stone Mountain State Park.

Tri-County Area voters and those across the state, voted down a constitutional amendment which would have allowed local boards to establish special tax districts without a referendum for economic development bond financing.

SCC President Swanson Richards said the new \$7.5 million will give voters a good return on their investment. Plans call for a to the campus library.

For the state park measure, which would put additional parking and picnic tables at the park, as well as a large bathroom facility, 2,647 voted for the measure, and 2,158

A slim majority-2,383 to 2.359 approved the university bond measure, while 2,741 voted

nursing studies/daycare training building, along with additions to the library, "A lot of hard work went into," Richards said of the campaign. "This was the first opportunity to match up state with local funds. We hadn't been able to get the state funds until now."

The priority list at SCC is led by the construction of a health classroom for the RN and LPN Program,

along with EMT training, he said. Surry voters, with 6,240 of the 32,377 voters going to the polls (19 percent), approved the local measure 3,073 to 2,679.

The vote to provide \$250 million for capital improvements to the state's 58-campus community college system, was approved with 3,600 voting for the issue and 2,186

Surry voters supported sending \$310 million to the state's 16-campus university system with 3,088 voting for and 2,553 against. The majority in Surry voted in favor of a \$145 million program to provide loans to local governments for their water program with 3,311 voting for and 2,314 against.

Surry voters approved of a \$35 million package for state parks with 3,226 voting for the measure and 2,464 against, but denied the constifor the clean water question and of it. 2,060 against.

Wilkes voters disapproved of the constitutional amendment 3,588 to

In Yadkin, where nearly 24 percent of the 15,813 registered voters went to the polis, 1,880 voted against the community college bond package, while 1,749 voted in favor SCC......3,073 Colleges 3,600 Parks 3,226 Univ3,088 ..3,311 Amend....2,247 Wilkes Colleges 2,7252,043

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tutional amendment to allow economic development bond financing with 3,402 voting against the measure and 2,247 voting in favor of it.

In Wilkes, where 5,163 of the 32,148 voters (16 percent) visited the polls, 2,725 voted in favor of issuing the community college bonds, while 2,043 voted against it.

The \$4.7 million included in the package for Wilkes Community College are earmarked for additional

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The clean water vote was opposed 1,961 to 1674, while the uni versity package was defeated, 2,272

The state parks bond package was voted against by 2,083, while 1,563 were in favor of issuing the



Winter Quarter

Pre-registration for Day & Evening Students

NOW through Nov. 22 REGISTRATION: Tuesday, Nov. 23 Classes Begin: Nov. 29

Evening classes beginning at 4 p.m. More Saturday Classes Special classes for Adults

For more information call: 386-8121 TODAY!



Renea Wall, left, and Tina Hill were up early Tuesday. They are nursing students at SCC helping to garner votes for Surry County bonds for the community college.

The Mount Airy News Wednesday, November 3, 1993

Surry Community College Bond Issue Approved

By NANCY DAMRON
Staff Writer
DOBSON — Surry voters said "Yes" Tuesday
to a \$3.5-million local bond package to improve
facilities at Surry Community College, but voted
against giving lawmakers a free hand to issue
bonds for development purposes.

Mirroring a statewide trend, local residents
approved the passage of four bond issues totalling
a record \$740 million.

They turned down by a vote of 3,442 to 2,291
a call for a constitutional amendment that would

a call for a constitutional amendment that would have given local authorities power to issue bonds without voter approval to help develop industrial

Mount Airy's commissioners already have the authority to do that, having been granted the sta-tus about a year ago by the N.C. General Assembly, according to City Manager Ron Niland. However, the county does not have the same

However, the county does not have use training that.

The bond package for Surry Community College passed by a margin of \$,145 to 2,712.

"I think it will bring our facilities and equipment up to date and provide students of the future opportunities certainly they would not have had if the bond issue had failed." SCC President Dr. Swanson Richards said today.

"I'm pleased that it passed for the people in the county and the future students of Surry Community College."

The voters gave their approval to a statewide

bend package including \$310 million for new con-

struction in the state's university system, with that measure passing locally by 3.151 votes to 2.575.

Surry Community College is to receive in excess of \$4 million from that money.

Richards said the local and state dellars will be

used for construction needs and updating prog-rams, with the top priority focusing on the nurs-

ing program.

A new health building will be constructed which will include a lab facility and general classrooms. Renovations are stated on existing facilities, Richards added.

The local bond package could mean up to a 2-cent increase in the county property tax, however, which now is set at 54 cents per \$100 of assessed property valuation, according to County Manager Dennis Thompson.

That could be eliminated with "an enormous surge in revenues," but Thompson said present projections are that the rate will increase up to 2

The county manager was unsure as to how long the debt would be carried by local taxpayers, saying no schedule has been set for payback of the bood money.

Surry residents favored \$250 million to go to the state community college system to allow building and the acquisition of equipment to enhance job training by a margin of 3,675 to 2,198.

Surry to host development summit in 1994

DOBSON-The Surry Ecc nomic Development Commis sion will sponsor a county sum mit so local government and pri vate business leaders can discuss

current programs and set goals. The program, announced at the commission's annual meeting Thursday at Surry Commu of nity College, will be held Janu-ary 21 and 22 at SCC.

In other action, the commission elected its 1994 officers.

Carlyle Shepherd, an SCC professor from Dobson, was reelected chairman. Shepherd has also been the

dean of the college. Also re-elected were: first vice chairman Billy Pell, Pilot Mountain town manager; and second vice chairman Joe Huff-

man. Elkin town manager.

Bob Comer, Surry's director of economic development and planning was re-appointed the director and secretary.

College To Host Ostrich Program

From Staff Reports
DOBSON — Wayne Denny of
Pilot Mountain will give an informal
program on ostrich farming Nov. 19
at Surry Community College.
Denny's informational presentation is scheduled from 12:30 to 1:30

n.m. in the cafeteria on the Dobson ampus. The program is free, but par-

ampus. The program is free, but par-icipants must buy their own lunch. The presentation will provide a for-um for discussion of ostrich farming as an alternative to traditional lives-tock in Surry County and other alter-native agriculture programs and ideas. More information is available at 386-8121.

Gates Wins Recognition

Mrs. Sharon Gates, Spanish and banquet in Raleigh. French instructor at Surry Community College, was among 10 runners-up in the statewide Excellence in Teaching competition.

Mrs. Gates was SCC's choice in the local Excellence in Teaching competition and advanced to compete with entries from the state's 57 other community colleges.

She and Dr. Swanson Richards,

SCC president, attended the awards

Here in America we are descended in blood and in spirit from revolutionists and rebels.

State winner is Dr. Larry C. Wilson, chairman of business administration and economics at Sandhills Community College in Pinchurst.

A highlight of his career was participation in a national Seminar For Master Teachers after his Teamwork Education" at Sandhills became a hit with first and secondyear accounting students.

-Dwight D. Eisenhower

SCC bonds' margin The Tribune. larger than first reported

DOBSON - Surry's votors at nearly 62 percent. thought more of a \$3.5 million bond package for Surry Community College than was originally reported

Returns from the board of elections Tuesday night showed the bonds narrowly gaining approval with 53 percent of the vote.

However, at the canvasx Thursday it was learned that totals in all the refererendums were incorrect 3,385 for and 2,375 against; because voting machine diagrams didn't always agree with forms for transmitting totals.

The canvass did not change any results, but the local bond's 3,611-2,234 margin showed SCC's support nancing without a referendum.

Other corrected totals were; +3,707-2,212 in favor of\$250 million in state bonds for the com-

munity college system;

+3,056-2,699 in favor of\$310 million in state bonds for the univer-

•\$145 million in state bond issuance for the clean water act-

*3,333-2,440 in favor of \$35 mitlion in state bonds for state parks;

+4,007-1,778 against the constitutional amendment to allow municipal economic development bond fi-

SCC Offers Lotus 1-2-3 And Other Courses

LOTUS 1-2-3 (EDP 130), a spreadsheet software package for microcomputers, will be offered by Surry Community College at East Surry High School in room 34 beginning Monday, November 29, 1993 at 6 p.m. The class will meet each Monday evening from 6-10 p.m. for eleven weeks, excluding the Christmas holiday.

Topics will include building and formating a spreadsheet, printing the spreadsheet, using the LOTUS 1-2-3 database, and using the LO-TUS 1-2-3 graph. The course carries 3 hours of college credit, Tuition is \$39.75 and the textbook is \$33.15. NC residents 65 and older may register free of charge.

Please call the Continuing Educution Division at 386-8121, extension 261 or 269 to pre-register, Class size will be limited so call to reserve your slot.

Shag For Scholarships

Surry Community College alumni are sponsoring a "shag for scholarships" November 13 to raise funds for deserving students who need financial aid. The Alumni Association grants four full scholar-

The event will be held at the M Airy Elks Lodge, 8 p.m. to 1 a.n. Steve Baber, "world famous share disc jockey", will be the master of ceremonies

The Pilot Mountain Shag Club is working with the alumni group in sponsoring the event. Anyone can join in. Tickets are \$15 per couple and \$10 single. Tickets are available at the College and from Jerry Taylor at Sherwin-Williams Paint

Surveying Course Offered

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will be offering a Surveying course beginning November 29. 1993 and ending January 5, 1994. The class will meet Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday in room A-207 from 6-9 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday and from 9 a.m.-12 noon on Saturday.

Steve Hiatt will be the instructor for the course.

A \$35 registration fee will be charged. North Carolina residents age 65 and older may register free of charge.

For more information, contact the Continuing Education Division at Surry Community College at 386-

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SURRY COMMUNITY COLLEGE "Celebrating over 25 Years of Excellence"

EVENING DIVISION COURSES

WINTER QUARTER 1993-94

Monday, November 8, 1993-

Pre-Registration & Early Payment Week - Mon.-Fri., November 8 - 12 Registration - Tuesday, November 23 - 8:00 am - 4:00 pm & 6:00-8:00 pm

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Telephone: 386-8121 or Toll Free from the Elkin Area 366-2921

Sharon Gates Among Runners-Up

Mrs. Sharon Gates, Spanish and French instructor at Surry Community College, was among 10 runners-up in the statewide Excellence in Teaching competition.

Mrs. Gates was SCC's choice in the local Excellence in Teaching competition and advanced to compele with entries from the state's 57 other community colleges.

She and Dr. Swanson Richards, SCC president, attended the awards banquet in Raleigh.

State winner is Dr. Larry C. Wilson, chairman of business administration and economics at Sandhills Community College in Pinehmen

College Alumni To Raise Funds

From Staff Reports DOBSON — The alumni of Surry
Community Cellege will sponsor a
"shag for scholarships" Saturday to
raise funds for students needing

financial aid.

The SCC Alumni Association grants four full scholarships each

Saturday's event will be held at Mount Airy Elks Lodge from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Steve Baber will serve as master of ceremonies.

The Pilot Mountain Shag Club is helping to sponsor the event. Tickets, at \$15 a couple and \$10 single, are available at the college and from Jerry Taylor at Sherwin-Williams Paint in Mount Airy. Mount Airy.

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To the Editor: The Tribune, November 12, 1993

On behalf of all our students, faculty and staff, I extend a sincere word of thanks to everyone who supported the community college bonds in the Nov. 2 referendum. The final count for the local Surry Community College bonds showed 62 percent of those voting cast their vote for the bonds.

Approval of the state bonds will provide about \$4 million to Surry Community College. To that amount will be added \$3.52 million in Surry County bonds.

These funds will be used in a variety of capital projects on the Dobson campus. Among them is construction of a much-needed Health Sciences Building to serve our nursing program-RN, LPN, Nursing Assistant—as well as facilities for EMS and fire service train-

Renovation of our library, classroom building and cafeteria will also be included in this project.

Passage of the bond issue will help the college maintain and expand a quality education environment. We continue to piedge our efforts to meet your expectations as evidenced by your support.

Swanson Richards President Surry Community College

College Starts **Planning Expansion**

By TOM JOYCE
Managing Editor
DOBSON — The recent passage of a \$3.5 million local bond referendum for Surry Community College could mean higher taxes for citizens for the next 2D years, a county finance official says.

That's how long it could take to pay off the indebtedness of long-turm bond financing under a 2-cent hike in county property taxes officials have envisioned to pay off the bonds, according to Finance Officer Betty Taylor.

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While the average life of the bond issuances is expected to be 12 years, Taylor said the process could stretch out to as long as 20 years — with the higher property tax in effect the whole time. "It just depends on how fast we're able to pay them down," the finance official said of the bonds.

The tax increase of up to 2 cents earlier was specified by County Manager Dennis Thompson, Surry's property tax rate is now 54 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

The owner of \$100,000 worth of real estate would pay an extra \$20 on an annual basis linked to the 2-cent hike.

Meanwhile, plans are under way for the new construction projects to be financed by the local referendum, plan \$4 million from a separate state referendum for a total of \$7.5 million. County voters approved the local, \$3.5 million portion by a margin of 3.611 to 2.234 votes — or \$2 to 38 percent.

A new health services building expected to cost around \$6 million is the major project to be financed through the bonds, with the

College

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remaining funds to pay for renova-tions such as expansion of the SCC

The 55,000- to 60,000-square-foot

The 55,000- to 60,000-square-foot health building will provide more space for college sursing and other health-related programs.

"The college board of trustees will choose an architect in the near future (for the new building) ... the next couple of weeks," college President Dr. Swanson Richards said today.

The preliminary process will take about nine months to reach the point where bids can be accepted from potential contractors, Richards said. The process requires three separate rounds of approval from the state construction office, for the schematics, design and final drawings phases.

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"And if they approve final drawings, we would be taking bids at that time," said Rachards, who hopes the health fullding can be ready for underte by the fall of 1995. It will include a lab facility and general

The first bonds for the project probably won't be sold until next spring, according to Taylor, the county finance officer.

First Aid, Safety Class To Start

The Continuing Education Divi-sion of Surry Community College will sponsor a class in community first and and safety Tuesday at 6 p.m. in Room C-104 on the college

The class will include two, 4-hour sessions — Tuesday and Thuraday — from 6 until 10 p.m. It will consist of adult and infant CPR and first aid procedures. Innice and Jennie York will be the instructors and the registration fee will be \$35.

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Professional Rescuer Class
At the same time, the college
innounced sponsorship of a CPR
class for the professional rescuer, to
be held Dec. 14 from 6 until 10 p.m. it.
Room C-104 on the college campus.
The class will also meet Dec. 16.
The two sessions are for people who
want to be certified in adult, child and
infant CPR. Judy York will be the
instructor and a \$35 registration fee
will be charged.

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Addingnal information on either course is available by calling 386-8121, extension 261 or 269.



Community WINTER 1993-94

CONTINUING EDUCATION DIVISION WINTER 1993-94 COURSES

Registration/first class meeting will be held on the beginning date listed for each course. Course offerings are subject to sufficient registration and

Surry County

COURSE	HRS.	TIME	DAY	REG.	COST
CAMPUS		11016	Link	DOLLE	COSI
Auto Body Repair II	88	6:00-10:00pm	TTh	Nov. 23	35.00
Auto Servicing IV	38.5	6.30-10.00cm	W	Nov. 24	35.00
Child Care Cred. I	3 cr.	6:30-9:30pm	W	Dec. 8	39.75
Creative Writing	33	6:30-9:30pm	W	Dec. 1	35.00
English as a 2nd Lang.		7.00-9:00pm	TTh	Open	N/C
Medically Terminology	33	6:30-9:30pm	W	Dec. 1	35.00
Gasoline Engine Rep.	60	6:30-9:30pm	TTh	Jan. 4	35.00
Surveying	33	6:00-9:00pm	MW	Nov. 29	35.00
Teacher Assistant	33	6:30-9:30pm	T	Nov. 30	35.00
ABE/GED	2000	8:00am-9:00pm	v M.	Open	N/C
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ELKIN HIGH SCHOOL					
EDP 100/C01 Computer Pand	3 cr.	6:00-10:00pm	T	Nov.23	39.75
Floral Design	22	6:30-8:30pm	Th	Dec. 2	35.00
Woodworking	33	6:30-9:30pm	T	Nov. 23	35.00
AHE/GED		6:30-9:30pm	TTh	Open	N/C
MOUNT AIRY HIGH SCHO	OL.				
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EDP 120/C01 Word Perfect	3 cr	6:00-10:00pm	W	Dec. 1	39.75
EDP 130/C01 Lotus 1-2-3	3 cr.	6:00-10:00pm	M	Nov. 29	37.25
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The following courses can be offered on demand if requested by a minimum of 15 students. Call the Continuing Education Division at 386-8121. Yadkin residents call 367-7562 to request specific courses and to pre-register for courses listed. Persons who pre-register will be notified of starting dates

OCCUPATIONAL EXTENSION	HOURS (Cost 35,00)
Activity Coordinator	.45
+ Air Conditioning Installation	66
Auto Body Repair II	88
Auto Safety Inspection	8
Auto Servicing/IV	38.5
Atriation Ground School	.33
Bookkeeping I	33
Beick Masenry I	60
Cabinetmaking	60
+ Child Care Credential I	3 cz. (39.75)
+ Commercial Drivers License (Exam Prep.)	5
» CPR Techniques	12-15
Day Care Training	33
* Electrical Contractor Renewal	6
* *Emergency Medical Technician	115
*Pire Science	Varies

Teacher Assistant Class To Start

"Working as a Teacher Assistant" will be the theme for a class beginning Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Room A-704. Surry Community College, Dobson.

The class will meet each Tuesday from 6:30 until 9:30 p.m. for 11 weeks. Topics will include qualities of an effective teacher assistant, school law, learning differences,

communications, lesson plans, class activities and presentations.

The registration fee is \$35. N.C. condens 65 and older may register

free of charge,
Call the Continuing Education
Division at 386-8121, extension 261
or 269, for more information.

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· These courses are for state certification

Photography Pine Needle Crafts

No fees will be charged to members of lifesaving groups.

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CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION Surry County Residents Yadkin County Residents 367-7562

Registration and Fees

Any person eighteen years of age or older may be admitted to a Continuing

Registration and fuition fees are set by the North Carolina General Assembly

and may change.

North Carolina residents age 65 and older may register free of charge.

The non-resident tultion fee for credit courses is \$107.50 per credit hour.

Classes may be cancelled if a sufficient number of persons do not register at

Surry Community College provides educational opportunities to both men and women without regard to race, creed, national origin, or disabilities.

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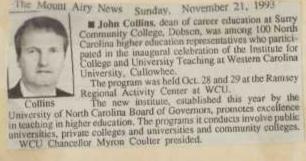
HUMAN RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT (for the unemployed) BY ENROLLING IN THE HUMAN RESOURCES

DEVELOPMENT CLASS, YOU CAN:

- Learn job skills (application, resumes, interview) techniques)
- · Prepare for the GED
- · Discover your job interests, skills, and abilities
- Develop skills in typing, filing, and cashier sales principles
- · Refresh your math and English skills
- . Get help with actual job placement

FREE - CALL 789-0063

The Mount Airy News Sunday, November 21, 1993



THE YADKIN RIPPLE.

Rockford Wiusic Frogram Set

The Surry Community College al Christmas senson music. Chorus, under the direction of Benny Younger. SCC Music the public. One will be at Historic Department Director, will give eight Rockford Methodist Church's annu-concerts over the next few weeks. al Christmas program: Saturday The programs will feature tradition- December 4, 4 p. m.

All concerts are free and open to

COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Winter Quarter

Pre-registration for Day & Evening Students

NOW through Nov. 22

REGISTRATION:

Tuesday, November 23

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Classes Begin: Nov. 29

✓ Evening classes beginning at 4 p.m.

✓ More Saturday Classes

✓ Special classes for Adults

For more information 386-8121 TODAY!

The Pilot November 24, 1993

SCC Alumni Association Scholarships Awarded

nity College have been awarded \$500 scholarships by the College's Central High School in Dobson. Alumni Association.

Recipients of the awards, based on scholastic standing, community service and financial needs, are: Randy Davis of Mt. Airy; Tina Marie Woods of Mt. Airy, Nicole Elswick of East Bend, and Bryan D. Lowe of Mt. Airy.

Davis is the son of Mr, and Mrs. Winford Davis, a graduate of East Surry High School at Pilot Mountain, and is a student in SCC's Crimi-

nal Justice program.

Four students at Surry Commu-dent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woods, and is a graduate of Surry

Elswick is a graduate of Forbush High School in Yadkin County, She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Guden and is a college transfer student.

Lowe is a graduate of North Surry High School and is a Criminal Justice student. His parent are Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Lowe of Mount Airy.

The Alumni Association has sponsored scholarships through fund-raising efforts and this year increased the number of scholarships from two to four



Right to left: Nicole Fiswick, Tina Woods, Bryan Lowe, Randy Davis, Alumni Association President Teresa Howell, and Dr. Carlyle Shepherd, alumni coordinator. (Photo provided)

THE YADKIN RIPPLE NOVEMBER 18, 1993 Surveying Course Set By College

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will be offering a Surveying course beginning November 29 and ending January 5, 1994. The class will meet Monday, Wednesday and Saturday in room A-207 from 6-9 PM on Monday and Wednesday and from 9 AM-12 NOON on Saturday.

Steve Hiatt will be the instructor for the course.

A \$35 registration fee will be charged. North Carolina residents age 65 or older may register free of charge. For more information, call

THE YADKIN RIPPLE

Microcomputer 25. 1993

Workshop Set

A workshop on AMI-PRO 3.01. microcomputer training, will be held at Surry Community College on Tuesday. November 30 and Thursday, December 2, under sponsorship of the College's Business and Industrial Center, at 3:30 to 9:30 p. m., in Room E-113 at the Business Center on the Dobson

The fee is \$35, plus cost of book required. Those interested should contact Surry Community College 386-8121, ext; 211.

Excise, Sales Tax Seminar To Be Held

The Surry Community College Small Business Center will sponsor a seminar Wednesday, "Excise and State Sules Tax." It is one of several seminars designed to acquaint the anual business taxpayer with excise taxes, such as fuel and environmental taxes, as well as the federal highway

mxcs, as well as the federal fighway use tax on heavy vehicles.

Tax attorney James H. Gilley will present the seminar, to be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Room E-110 in the Business and Industrial Center on the SCC campus. There is no fee.

Interested persons may call 386-8321, extension 211.

Image, Attitude Seminar Planned

Image, Attitude and Professionalism" is the title of a seminar planned
Dec. 7 at Surry Community College
in Dobson, under the sponsorship of
the SCC Business and Industrial
Center. The session will extend from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Robert McHone, an experienced

Robert McHone, an experienced motivational speaker, will present topics including discovering personal strengths and self-esteem, winning behavior and language, confidence, competence and care, listening skills, elimination of time wasters and office offenders, customer and client rela-

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A \$4 hospitality fee will be charged. More information is available at 386-8121.

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The public session featuring the writer will be held at noon Friday in the Administration Building auditorium. The public will be admitted without charge to Secreast's appearance, which also will be attended by SCC faculty and staff.

Chris Yopp, English instructor at SCC and a classmate of Secreast's at appalachian State University, will introduce the writer at the gathering.

Chorus Plans Concert Series

From Staff Reports
DOBSON — The Surry Community College Chorus will be performing traditional Christmas selections during a series of concerts at local

churches.

The chorus, under the leadership of SCC Music Department Director Benny Younger, put on the first of its holiday performances at Fairview Baptist Church Sunday, but still has seven appearances scheduled.

The group will perform:

Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the historic Rockford Methodist Church's annual Christmas program.

Saturday at 4 p.m. at Belk at

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Sunday at 7 p.m. at Antioch Baptist Church, Mount Airy,

Dec. 12 at 2 p.m. at Mount Airy
Presbylerian Church and 7 p.m. at
Union Hill Friends Church.

m Dec. 15 at 7 p.m. at the Dobson Church of God.

Each performance is open to the public free of charge, More information is available from Surry Community College at 386-8121

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Sunday, December 5, 1993

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The Pilot December 8, 1993

Auto Safety Inspections Course Set At SCC

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The course, approved by the North Carolina Division of Motor Vehicles, will be held from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Registration is limited to the first 20 people who pre-register by calling the college at 386-8121.

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CPR Class Slated By Surry College

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A registration fee of \$35,00 is due at the class meeting. North Carolina residents age 65 or older may register free of charge.

Repair Course Slated By SCC

The Continuing Education Divi-sion of Surry Community College will offer a small gasoline engine repair course from Jan. 4 through March 10, 1994. The class will meet each Tuesday and Thursday from 5:30 until 9:30 p.m. in Room-104C on be college campus.

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Bernays White will instruct the course and a \$35 registration foe will be charged. N.C. residents 65 or older may register free.

Additional information is available.

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The Enterprise.

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Auto Safety Inspections

The Continuing Education

Course Set At SCC

Typing I Course Set By College

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will be offering a 33 hours Typing I course beginning January 4, 1994 and ending March 15, 1994 The class will meet on Tuesday night in room V-213 on the college campus from 6:30 until 9:30 pm.

A \$35 registration fee will be charged.

Gasoline Engine Repair Course

Surry Community College will be offering a Small Gasoline Engine Repair course beginning January 4. 1994 and ending March 10, 1994. on Tuesday and Thursday in room
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Emergency Medical Technician Course

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will be offering an Emergency Medical Technician course beginning January 4, 1994 and ending April 28, 1994. The class will meet on Tuesday and Thursday at the Westfield Volunteer Fire Department from 6:30 until

A \$35 registration fee will be charged. North Carolina residents age 65 or older may register free of

For more information, contact the Continuing Education Division at Surry Community College at 386-

Two Courses Set By Surry College

The Continuing Education Divi-sion of Surry Community College

will begin two courses Jan. 4.

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In both instances, N.C. residents 65 or older may register free of charge. Additional information on the courses is available by calling 386-

The Mount Airy News Sunday, December 26, 1993

The Enterprise, December 29 1985 PINE NEEDLE CRAFT CLASS

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will offer a Pine Needle Craft Class at the East Bend Public Library. This class will begin at 1 p.m. on Monday, January 3, with Carolyn Harbour as the instructor. There will be a registration fee; however, anyone over the age of 65 may register free of charge. A minimum of 15 students should be present in order for the class to develop. For more information, call the Yadkin ENGINE REPAIR COURSE

The Centinuing Education Division of Surry Community College will be offering a Small Care line Engine Repair course beginning January 4, 1994 and ending March 10, 1994. The class will meet on Tuesday and Thursday in room V-104C on the college campus from 6:30 until 9:30 p.m. Bernays White will be the instructor for the course. A registration fee will be charged. North Carolina residents age 65 or older may register free of charge. For more information, contact the Continuing Education Division at Surry Community College at 386-8121

FLORAL DESIGN CLASS

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will offer a Floral Design Class with Instructor Eloise Crissman at the Senior Center in Yadkinville. The class will begin on Tuesday, January 4 at 9 a.m. There will be a registration fee, except free of charge for anyone age 65 or over. For more information, please call the Yadkin County Office at 367-7562.

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Classes Planned At Surry Community

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will be offering an Emergency Medical Technician course beginning January 4, 1994 and ending April 28,1994. The class will meet on Tuesday and Thursday at the Westfield Volunteer Fire Department from 6:30 until 9:30 p.m.

Johnny Simmons will be the instructor for the course.

A \$35 registration fee will be charged. North Carolina residents age 65 or older may register free of charge

For more information, contact the Continuing Education Division at Surry Community College at 386-8121.

Engine Repair Course

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will be offering a Small Gasoline Engine Repair course beginning January 4, 1994 and ending March 10, 1994. The class will meet fee will be \$35. NC residents age 65 on Tuesday and Thursday in room and older may register free of munity College at 386-8121.

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Bernays White will be the instructor for the course.

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For more information, contact the Continuing Education Division at Surry Community College at 386-

Custom Sewing Class

Surry Community College will sponsor a Custom Sewing class beginning Wednesday, January 12, 1994 at 10 a.m. in room C-104 on the college campus. The 33-hour class will meet from 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m. each Wednesday for 11 weeks.

Due to the popularity of sergers for giving custom sewing projects professional finishes, this sewing class will include a special session on use of the serger. Registration

V-104C on the college campus from charge. The instructor will be Lydia Taylor.

Interested persons are encouraged to attend the registration/first class meeting. For further information, contact the Continuing Education Division at 386-8121, ext.

Typing 1 Class

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will be offering a 33 hour Typing I course beginning January 4 1994 and ending March 15, 1994. The class will meet on Tuesday night in room V-213 on the college campus from 6:30 until 9:30 p.m.

Elizabeth McHone will be the instructor for the course.

A \$35 registration fee will be charged. North Carolina residents age 65 or older may register free of

For more information and to preregister, contact the Continuing Education Division at Surry Com-

DEAN'S LIST

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Money and financing for small pusiness start-up is the topic of a workshop planned at the Surry Com-munity College Business Center Jan.

The seminar will focus on non-The seminar with focus on anti-traditional sources of financing such as the Micro-Enterprise Loan Prog-rum and the SBA Microloan Program. The meeting is scheduled from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., with Rick Hagwood

of Elkin as instructor. No fee will be charged to participants, since the aminar is grant-funded.

Those interested in attending should contact the Business Center at

Workshops At SCC

Surry Community College Business Center will sponsor a workshop for small business Wednesday, January 12, on "Bookkeeping Made Simple For Small Business'

The meeting will be 6:30-9:30 p.m. in Room E-140 of the Center in Dobson. Instructor will be Jerry Sawyers of Sawyers and Sawyers in Mount Airy.

Topics will include "cleaning up" record systems, use of computerized accounting, double entry vs. single entry bookkeeping, and whether to depend on in-house staff vs. going to an outside accountant.

No fee will be charged to participants since the program is grantfunded. However, those interested should contact the Center, telephone 386-8121, ext. 211.

Starting A New Business Rick Hagwood of Elkin will be the instructor for a workshop Tuesday, January 11, on "Basic Considerations in Starting a New Bosiness". The meeting is 6:30-9:30 p.m. in Room E-140 at the Center in Dobson.

The workshop is grant-funded and sponsored by the Surry Community College Small Business Center. There is no fee. Those interested should contact the Center, telephone 386-8121, ext. 211.

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Course Scheduled For Contractors

The Continuing Education Divious of Surry Community College all offer the General Contractor's elective Course from Jan. 18 hrough Feb. 17.

The class will meet in Room V-108, the carpentry shop on the college ampus, each Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The instructors are Frank Simmons and Richard Collins. A \$35 registration fee will be charged, although North Carolina residents who are at least 65 may register free.

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Community College announces dean's list

announced its dean's list for the fall quarter 1993.

To qualify for the dean's list, a student must have a "B" average with no grade less than a "C" and must be enrolled for at least 12 quarter hours credit.

Students named to the dean's list

John Thomas Abernathy, Shelby Jean Acton, Don Keith Adams, Michael James Adams, James Christopher Alexander, Angle Gall Atkins, Brad Lee Atkins, Brandy Gulley Atkins, Michael Jason Atkins, David Edward Ayers, Stephen Mark Baker, Angela Pearman Banner, Angela Dawn Bare, Ginger Michelle Barker, Alice Fraser Barlow, Diane Marie Barnett, Wendi Johnson Barton, Shelia Gail Bales, Stephanie Juanita Bauguess, Micheal Allen Bayse, Melissa Dawn Beasley, Barbara Nelson Benge, Matthew Henry Benson, Janice Brooks, Matthew Henry Benson, Janice Brooks Benton, Charles Darrin Billings, Sherry Martin Billings, Larry Delmas Bittinger, Marcia Lynnette Blackard, Deborah K. Blair, Alisa Dawr Bladson, Theresa Ben-nett Blevins, Jeffery Alian Bly, Diana Michele Boger, Shelma Renne Boger, Darra Krisson Bridge, Lot Collins Roles Donne Johnson Boles, Lori Collins Boles, Diane Lyrn Bopp, Shenyiyn Stuart Bowers, Denny James Bowman, Donne Hatt Bowman, Eugene Cary Boyles, Sarat Bowne, Edward Branch, Shane Marie Brandal, William Edward Bridges, Crystal Dawn Brineger, Jacqueline Dolores Brinkley, Joyce Key Brown, Travis Scott Bruner, Sermed Jack Bryarts, 5eth Eric Burcharn, Edward Dean Burnert, Judy Buffer Burton, Stephanie Mane Burton, Brien Kellti Burdok, Andrea Michele Byrd, Ginger Annette Byrd, Richard Emest Byrd. Danne Johnson Boles, Lari Callins Boles

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Surry economic

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The Surry County Economic

The summit will begin with a

Development Summit will be

held at Surry Community Col-

6 p.m. dinner, and will be fol-

lowed by addresses from three

speakers and team-building ex-

Saturday's session, which be-

gins at 8 a.m., will discuss a

specific economic development plan for Surry, laying out the

county's strengths and weak-

nesses and developing a consen-

Guests include county comnissioners, mayors, municipal

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Plumbing Codes Class Offered At SCC

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will be offering a 60-hour Plumbing Codes course beginning Saturday, January 15, 1994 from 8 a.m. until 12 noon in the shop area (V-building) on the Surry Community College campus in Dobson. This course is designed to help interested adults prepare for the State License Exam.

Registration for the course will he held at the first class meeting. The registration fee will be \$35. North Carolina residents age 65 or older may register free of charge. Mr. Garry E. Chilton, Sr., will be the instructor for the course.

For more information, contact the Continuing Education Division at Surry Community College at 386 8121.

General Contractor's License Review Course Slated At SCC

The Continuing Education Di ision of Surry Community College will be offering a General Contractor's License Review course beginning January 18, 1994 and ene ing February 17, 1994. Threlass wil meet on Tuesday and Thursday in room V-108 (the carpentry shop) from 6:30 until 9:30 p.m.

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Surry Economic Summit Meeting To Set Down Goals For The Future

From Staff Reports
DOBSON — A blueprint for Surry County's economic development could be drawn up today and Saturday as local government

officials team with area industrial and business leaders in a summit meeting.

The summit, to be held tonight and early Saturday at Surry Community College in Dobson, is simed at forming a strategic plan boson.

boosed, is amed at forming a strategic plan to keep Surry County's economy alive and growing many years into the future.

A survey among the 200 individuals invited to the summit identified the county's most pressing future needs as investment in infrastructure, such as water and sewer ser-vice lines for industrial sites; improving the local governmental strategic plans; and accessed cooperation between city and county officials on economic development

Other issues identified in the survey include improved educational programs to provide technical training, diversifying the concernic base of the county, attracting companies offering better-paying jobs, a centive programs for new and expanding ino attles and private-sector investments.

Surry Economic Development Purscore Bob Comer said the length of the two-day session will limit the group to discussion and work on the top two priorities identified in the survey. But it will lead to addressing all other issues that could impact the county's trough Comer, said. rrowth. Comer said.

"We hope to reach a consensus on the top issues and a general direction on how to develop sites — where and how to fund them. If we get a consensus on that, it will form the basis for going abead with strategic planning, including the other issues such as returnation."

Tonight's session of the Surry County Economic Development Summit with include comments from speaker Errest C. Pearson, former state assistant secretary of commerce for economic development.

EMT Course To Begin Jan. 26

The Continuing Education Divi-tion of Surry Community College will offer an Emergency Medical Technician course from Jan. 26 through May 5. The class will meet each Monday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. until noon in Room C-112 on the

college campus.

James Inman will instruct the course. A 535 registration fee will be charged; hower, N.C. residents age to or older may register free of

charge.

More information is available at 386-8121

Small Business Seminar Planned

Developing a winning business Developing a winning business plan for your new business venture will be discussed Feb. 1 at a seminar at Surry Community College, Dobition. The session will be held from 6:30 until 9:30 p.m. in Room E-110 in the college campus.

The instructors will be Rick Hagwood of Elkin and Gary Tilley, director of the SCC Business Center, There is no fee for the grant-funded temmar.

Those interested in attending should call the center at 386-8121, extension 211, to pre-register.

'Responder' Class Slated By College

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will offer an Emergency Medical First Responder course from Feb. 7 through May 16.

The class will meet each Monday from 6 until 10 p.m. in Room A-11 on the college campus.

Lloyd Hicks will instruct the course. A \$35 registration fee will be charged, although N.C. residents who are 65 or older may register at ne charge.

Additional information is available by calling 386-8121.

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First Responder Course Is Set

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Wilborn Rives

George Wilborn FULL NAME: Rives

OCCUPATION: Attorney, Teacher BIRTHPLACE: Mount Airy AGE:

FAMILY: Wife, Cathy; Daughter, Catherine, 6;

> Sons, Ike, 13, Robbie, 3,

Will, 2 EDUCATION: Mount Airy High School:

> B.A., N.C. State University; J.D., Wake Forest University

School Of Law Following Wolfpack HOBBIES: Sports

By NANCY DAMRON

Staff Writer
The great flood of 1979 caused more than \$40

The great flood of 1979 caused more than \$40 million in damages and touched the lives of everyone in Mount Airy.

One of those most affected by the flood was Wilborn Rives. At that time he was employed by Reverside Building Supply, which sits atop a bank along the Arana River.

The company was, as Rives recalled, one of the hardest-hit local businesses, and that, coupled with a lack of insurance and loss of inventory, got him thinking about perhaps pursuing a different career.

"It had a big effect on my decision to go back to school," he said.

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A career in law had been on the young Mount Airy man's mind during his college days at N.C. State University, where he majored in politics, However, the impetus to enroll in law school never really strack until the flood. About three years later, Rives put a plan together and began full-time studies at Wake Forest University pursuing his law degree.

It was a winding path that led to his calling, which began in Mount Airy where Rives was born as the oldest son of George E, and Cleta W. Rives of Howard Street. His father is a retired Southern Railway agent and his mother retired from teaching at Mount Airy Junior High School. Growing up on Howard Street, "we had the best neighborhood any child could have," Rives said. "You were never at a loss for someone to play with. I don't know if it could ever be duplicated again."

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Bives attended North Main Elementary and
Mount Airy High schools. He participated in stadent government activities in high school and also
lettered in basketball his senior year. That's quite
a story, especially since Rives said the position he
played was the bench.

Apparently, circumstances that year cut the number of players to the point where former Coach Eddie West asked three people, including Rives, to come out for the team in mid-season in order to allow the Granite Bears to play a scrim-

"It was a great experience," Rives said with a big grin. "We actually won a playoff game in the conference tournament."

He finished high school in 1969, with "what has to be the best class to ever come through the Mount Airy school system." That was a year of social change, to put it mildly, but Rives explained that he and his classmates didn't take part in radical behavior.

"The biggest problem we had discipline-wise in high school was that we were sent home for

wearing madras (plaid) pants. That was the big

He graduated and enrolled at N.C. State with mentions of becoming an engineer. However, one summer on a survey crew, an encounter with a copperhead snake and the worst case of poison ivy ever experienced helped change Rives' mind.



Odell Harrold/The Mount Airy N

He encountered the make while walking through a field. Fortunately for Rives, the snake decided to attack the range pole he was carrying instead of the fature attorney.

As frightening as that encounter was, it was nothing compared to the hair-raising duties he had as part of a road-construction crew.

"The scariest part of that summer was trying to stop traffic on Interstate 85 outside High Point single-handedly," Rives recalled. It was no easy chore trying to get vehicles zipping along the heavily used stretch of road to stop, but Rives did

"It was stupid, but a hell of a way to go," he said of the potential disasters associated with the

said of the potential usuasses.

During his junior year of college, Rives tied the knot with Cathy Bagnal, a young lady who captured his heart in high school, and managed to finish a semester early.

He opted to go to work for Carolina Power and Light Co., baying for the Southport power plant then under construction. He stayed until 1975, when he and his wife returned to Mount Airy.

Rives joined Renfro Corp. as a special projects agincer, handling various chords. The job lasted

about a year and Rives then decided to take the position with Riverside Building Supply Co.

During his years there, Rives said the business grew from a small service of John S. Clark Co. Inc., a construction company, to a full-fledged retail operation.

retail operation.

Then came the great flood and Rives' decision to attend law school. He went back as a full-time student and received his degree in 1985.

Rives subsequently became a member of the Dobson firm of Faw, Folger and Johnson, where he began doing work for the town. That helped him develop an interest in municipal law and in 1986, the Dobson Board of Commissioners hired

him as its attorney.
Sometime later, Rives began teaching legal courses to night students at Surry Community College and found he enjoyed the job. He then

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"Bright Flows the River" Favorite Book: by Taylor Caldwell Favorite Food: Enchiladas and Coronas Favorite Movie: "April Fools" Favorite Song: "I'll Never Breathe Again"

applied for a position as an instructor in the SCC paralegal program and has handled that assignment on a full-time basis since September 1992.

Rives classifies himself as a full-time instructor and part-time attorney.

"The work all seems to blend in well. I can practice haw without it interfering with the teaching," he said.

In late 1993, Rives tackled the job of attorney for the Mount Airy Board of Commissioners, filling a vacancy created by the resignation of Gus Donnelly.

to continue his instructing daties at the community college. "I feel like I can be a better teacher

Away from his work, he spends most of the time with his wife and four children, ages 13, 6, 3 and 2.

"Cathy's had somebody in Pampers six straight years, so we've been changing Pampers for six years. She's

Carlos Surratt Retires

Carlos Surratt, Dean of Evening Programs at Surry Community College, retired at the end of December, after 39 years in education, 27 of which were at SCC.

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Surratt for the last two years. In his retirement, Surratt will continue to serve evening students as part-time counselor.

Surratt grew up in Toast, graduated from then Franklin High School, earned his Bachelor's degree in English at UNC-Chapel Hill in 1954 and his Master's at Appalachian State in 1956. He has taken other courses at NC State, UNC-Chapel Hill and UNC-Greensboro.

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He is married to the former Joy Lynn Crissman, a native of Copeland. She was SGA president at SCC and is an education graduate of UNC-Greensboro. She teaches kindergarten at Copeland School, They are both active in church and community affairs. members of Siloam Baptist Church (he is Sunday School superintendent; she is Sunday School teacher); he is a member of Copeland Ruritans; she is a member and former president of Siloam Extension Homemakers Club. They have a son, Dan, seven years old.

College Offers Writing Class

From Staff Reports DOBSON — Looking to be the next Ernest Hemingway or maybe Danielle Steel?

The place to start might be with an advanced writing workshop to be repeated this spring at Surry Comunity College.

Taught by local author Frank Lev-

Taught by local author Frank Levering of Ararat. Va., the night class will begin Feb. 16 at 6:30 p.m. in Room R-215 on the Dobson campus. It is scheduled to meet each Wednesday from 6 to 9:30 p.m.

During the intensive 11-week oborse, each student will be required

to specialize in a particular writing project—a work of fiction, a poem or group of poems, an essay or essay, a play or screenplay and other types of written works. At least one complete work must be written before the class

In addition, students will receive weekly writing assignments designed to home their basic skills and individu-ally tailored by the instructor to com-

plement each writing project.
The tuition cost for the upcoming workshop is \$35; North Carolina residents 65 or older may register free

Richards Files For Seat In House: Arena Keeps Changing

Mt. Airy resident Swanson Richards filed last Friday as a canthe North Carolina House of Rep- until 1959. resentatives. The 63-year old Democrat is new to the political arena. having spent 40 years in the Surry County educational system.

Community, began his career in 1952 as a teacher at White Plains High School. After serving in the Army from 1953-55, Richards redidate for the 40th District seat in turned to the school where he taught

He continued to advance in the Surry County School System, serving as Director of Guidance and then as Associate Superintendent.

Richards, a native of the Beulah In 1969 he accepted the position of our local, regional, and national or-ommunity, began his career in Superintendent of the Watauga ganizations, boards, and commis-the state is spending on education," County School System. In 1972 Richards returned to man of the North Carolina Associa-

Surry County, accepting his current tion of Community College Presiposition as president of Surry Comthe school through an impressive nomic Development Commission. period of growth and technological advancement.

Richards has served on numer- in the legislature.

sions. This includes stints as chairdents, the Mt. Airy Chamber of Community College. He has since guided merce, and the Surry County Eco-

Richards hopes to be able to use his background in education while

"With the amount of money that Richards explained, "it should get a priority. Having experience in public schools and community college will give me an understanding that should prove to be an advantage."

Among his other interests and priorities, Richards noted the need for family values and crime prevention.

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Fire Department Training Course

Surry Community College will be offering a Fire Department Administration Training course on Saturday, March 5, 1994. The class will meet in room A-121 [the Teaching Auditorium] from 8:00 am

A \$35 registration fee will be charged. This fee will be waived for members of Fire Departments.

February 4, 1994 SCC dean retires after 27 years

Community College has retired.

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College Veteran Leaves Post

taken night classes or researched their family tree at Surry Community College knows Carlos Surratt well, and they've likely had some long chars with this personable man.

So if the Dob-

son campus somehow doesn't seem the seem, it could be because Surratt recently has retired after 39

years in educa-Surry Community College. While he originally came to SCC as an English instructor, Surratt has become most known to legions of students as head

information from the college.

well-known to historians throughout this area of North Carolina and Virginia. He helped found the Surry Genealogy Association in 1981 and continues to be active with that continues to be active with that organization as well as the Surry County Historical Society. Surrait's razor-sharp memory of historical facts and knowledge of family names has helped provide a key piece to many a genealogical puzzle.

The longitime educator, who could not be reached for comment about

retirement plans or reflections on his career, grew up in the Toest com-munity. He is married to the former Jo-Ann Caudle, also a Toust native and

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Hemmings Named

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College Offers Writing Course

From Staff Reports DOBSON - The course Reading and Writing Short Stories will be offered this spring at Surry Commun-

The course taught by local author Wanda Urbanska begins Feb. 16 at 6:30 p.m. in Room R-212 on the college campus, It will meet each Wednesday for 11 weeks,

During the course, students will explore short stories, both classic and contemporary, while developing their craft. Each student is expected to pro-duce one publishable story at the end of the term. A workshop format will allow students to develop, present and revise their work in a creative setting.

Students will learn the fundamentals of short fiction, including plot, setting, characterization, dialogue, imagery, theme and structure. The Story and its Writer" will be

used as a text. Urbanska is a graduate of Harvard-Radcliffe with a degree in English and American literature. Her short story, "A Husband and a Son," won honor-able occution in Mademoiselle magaa 1978 college fiction competi-Documenta also worked at The Paris Review under editor George Plimpton (author of "Paper Lion") and is co-author with her husband, Frank Levering, of two novels.

The tuition cost for the upcoming class is \$35. Residents of North Carolina who are 65 or older may register

College Slates Three Seminars

Surry Community College, Dob-son, has scheduled three seminars for the upcoming week. Since all are grant-funded, they will be presented at no charge.

A seminar on management of time will be held Monday from 1:30 until 4:30 p.m. It will be based on Dr. Stephen R. Covey's best-selling book, "The Seven Habits of Highly

Effective People.

Sponsored by the Small Business Center, the seminar will be led by Wayne Bills of the Personal Effec-

tiveness Group.

A "Getting Ready to Open" seminar for small business will be held Tuesday from 6:30 until 9:30 p.m. in Room E-140 of the Business

and Industrial Center.

The seminar will be led by Rick Hagwood of Elkin. Topics include government licensing, permits, taxes and insurance needs of a small busi-

mess that is trying to get started.

Customer service, the key to small business success, will be the discussion topic of a seminar Wednesday from 6:30 until 10 p.m. in Room E-140 of the Business and Industrial Center.

The instructor will be Holly Hargett of Elkin. The seminar premise is that customer satisfaction is the true "bottom line."

Those interested in attending the seminars may call 386-8121, extension 211.

Courses offered in public schools are made available in cooperation with the Surry County, Yadkin County, Elkin City, and Mount Airy City Boards of Education. Continuing Education courses can be baid in communities in Surry and Yadkin counties where need exists and space is available. The public is encouraged to inquest courses for their

Continuing Education Units (CEU's) are awarded to students who complete all course requirentents for non-credit sowners above the secondary school level. CEU records are maintained by the Continuing Education Division. Transcripts of individual records are available.

Registration and Pecs

Any person eighteen years of age or older may be admitted to a Contenting Education class.

Registration and futition fees are set by the North Carollina General Assembly and may change.

North Carollina residents age 65 and older may register free of change.

The non-resident ruition fee for credit courses is \$107.50 per credit hour. Dasses may be cancelled if a sufficient number of persons do not

register at the first class meeting. Surry Community College provides educational opportunities to both men and women without regard to race, creed, national origin, or



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SCC Begins Childcare Program To Help **Adults Reenter College**

Beginning with the spring quarter, February 28, Surry Community College will introduce a program designed to encourage young adults to re-enter school by removing barriers that have kept them from taking classes.

Childcare is usually the foremost obstacle that young parents, especially single parents, face as they try to continue their education. SCC has received a \$26,776 grant from the NC Department of Community Colleges that will be used to provide childcare assistance for those parents who have a need, but do not qualify under any other state or federal program.

The re-entry program will require that students take at least 12 credit hours of college-level courses (fulltime status) or attend the SCCL earning Center for at least 22 hours per week. With the expansion of scheduling to include late afternoon and Saturday coming classes, as well as relectioners, it is easier than ever for entering students to maintain fulltime wers with minimal disruption to their utside responsibilities.

Allowing up to \$55.00 a week per child for licensed daycare facilities and \$45.00 per week to registered home or individual caregivers, this program offers note flexibility than do most traditional state and federal programs.

Its intent is to allow parents who have been unable to attend due to childcare responsibilities (single parents, young mothers, esc.), the opportunity to retrain so that they will be employable when their children reach schoolage. It will also allow working parents a chance to attend evening classes in order to expand their career options for the future.

Most daycare providers in Surry County have been informed about this new program, and some licensed daycare providers have already agreed to support it by accepting children from the re-entry program into their daycare centers.

For more details or to apply for this assistance, contact Mr. Tony Searcy in the Admissions Office or Mrs. Jamie Childress in the Financia Aid Office at the college (386-8121).

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College To Help **Parents**

Day-Care Program Targets Single Moms

By TOM JOYCE
Managing Editor
DOBSON — If you've been delaying attending college because of the cost of day care that would be required for your children, a new program at Surry Community College can help

Beginning with its spring quarter Feb. 28, the college will introduce an effort aimed at removing barriers that have kept young adults from taking classes. SCC will provide child-care money to parents through a \$27,776 grant from the N.C. Department of

Community Colleges.
"We hope we'll have a lot of interest,"
Dean of Student Services Mike McHone said

of the new program.

The plan recognizes child care is usually the foremost obstacle young purents—especially single parents—face when attempting to continue their education and get a better

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the programs.

We would think from what we hear, there is a great deal of interest in having day care so that they can attend classes, the hone said last week of the targeted group. The Department of Community Colleges and Gov. Hunt are pushing this, and we rejust now trying to see how much interest and how much of a need there is in this area. The assistance is aimed at those who have a need but who do not qualify under any

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Along with helping parents who have been unable to attend community college classes due to child-care responsibilities, the new program's intent is to give working parents an opportunity to take evening classes in order to expand future career options.

While there is some concern about having enough day-care space available in the area to accommodate the new program, McHone said day-care representatives have been contacted and say they'll accept program participants. If there is a big response to the effort, though, space could become an issue, he said.

"Whether that's causing people not to go to college or not is another factor," McHone

For more information, contact Tony Sear-cy in the SCC Admissions Office or Jamic Childress in the Financial Aid Office at 386-8121.

Courtesy has always been the hallmark of SCC since it began in 1965. One feels optimism, the exquisite courtesy and just a general feeling of hope and opportunity, Carlos Sarratt had an extra gift that enabled him to fit in with the courtesy and hope so apparent. He inspired trust, confidence and a sureness that exceptibing was soring to be from

Surry Scene, Tuesday, February 15, 1994

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Carlos Surratt Honored

retirement reception in the cafeteria of Surry Community College from 3 until 5 p.m. Hosts

Community College from 3 until 5 p.m. Hosts were co-workers and the cafeteria staff.
Several speakers sang the praises of Carlos and his work with the college for the past 27 years. Carlos was on the faculty at Forsyth Tech before coming to SCC as evening dean Speakers included Dr. Swanson Richards, president of SCC; Dr. Jim Reeves, vice-president of instruction; Dr. Glenn Fleeman

of Forsyth Tech; John Collins, dean of career affection at SCC; Dr. Carlyle Shepherd; Bob Hemmings, who succeeded Carlos; Ilene Kidd of Carlos' staff; Dr. Gerald Parker of ASU; and Judy Riggs, also Carlos' staff

everything was going to be fine.

Bob Hemmings and the staff estimated that Carlos had counseled over 30,000 students who had attended evening classes. He shepherded them into choices of fields of study.

He was especially appreciated by some older students who took advantage of a wonderful opportunity to go to college. They had been unable to go earlier because of the Great Depression and World War II. Carlos is the father of the Surry County

Genealogical Assn., having brought about its organization in the early 1980s. He taught the first class in genealogical research at the col-lege. These students regard him with reveronce. He is also the father of the genealogical collection at the SCC library. He instructed his students and organization members to publish and several books of local history and

generalogy have been published because of his interest and guidance.

The cafeteria was filled with family, friends, faculty and staff members for the occasion and Carlos spoke and thanked everyone, telling how much he had enjoyed being at Surre Community College. being at Surry Community College.

SCC Retail Students To Go To New York City

Retail/Marketing students of Sorry Community College are planning a field trip to study in New York City, the nation's leading retail marketing center.

Students and Instructor Mary Emily Cooke will leave April 6 and return four days later.

While there, they will tour several major manufacturers' sales show

rooms and corporate offices, visit factories and designers in the Garment District, explore retail giants such as Macy's and Bloomingdale's and have various business semi-

Work is not the only thing on the agenda; several Broadway and off-Broadway shows are scheduled

The class raised money with the help of many Surry County busi nesses to make the trip.

Winners of gift certificates do nated by the merchants are: Jessie Ray Moxley - \$100 gift certificates from downtown merchants; Wayne Cooke - \$75 gift certificate from Wal-Mart; Evelyn Cain, 550 gift certificate from Belk; Robert Inman, \$50 gift certificate from Rees

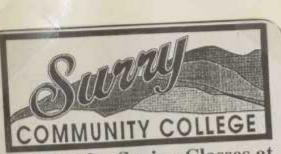
Registration Clathing and Mike Love, \$50 gas Is Now On

Pre-registration and early payment for Spring quarter classes a Surry Community College will be February 14-18, with final registration on Monday, February 28.

Classes in the day and evening program begin on Wednesday,

Traditionally, pre-registration and early payment help students avoid delays in the registration

Pre-registration hours February 14-17 are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Friday, February 18. Registration on the final day, February 28, will be 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and



Register for Spring Classes at Surry Community College

> Pre-Registration: February 14-18 Registration Day: February 28th

They will be recognized at the PBL-Future Business Leaders Conven-tion July 9 through 12 in Anaheim, Calif.

Wanda Urbanska To Teach Class At SCC

Reading and Writing Short Stories will be offered again this spring at Surry Community College by Wanda Urbanska.

The class will begin on Wednesday, February 16, 1994 at 6:30 p.m. in room R-212 on the college cam-

The class will meet each Wednesday evening from 6:30-9:30 for eleven weeks. Tuition is \$35; NC residents 65 and older may register free of charge.

In this eleven week course, students will explore short stories, both classic and contemporary, while developing their craft. Each student is expected to produce one publishable short story by the end of the term

A workshop format will allow students to develop, present and revise their work in a creative,

ecoperative setting. Students will learn the fundamentals of short fiction, including plot, setting, characterization, dialogue, imagery, theme and structure, "The Story and Its Writer" will be used

Urbanska is a 1978 graduate of Harvard-Radcliffe with a degree in English and American literature, Her short story, "A Husband and a Son", won honorable mention in Mademoiselle magazine's 1978 college fiction competition.

She worked at "The Paris Review" in New York under editor George Plimpton and is co-author with her husband, Frank Levering of the novel, "Official Secrets", published by Warner Books in 1990 and "Simple Living", published by Viking in 1992.

SCC Seminar Slated Wednesday

The sole proprietoship form of small business will be explored during a seminar Wednesday from 6:30 antal 9:30 p.m. at Surry Community College, Dobson. The seminar is part of the Small Busness Tax Education (STEP) Series.

James H. Gilley Jr. of Winston-Salem, a tax attorney, will be the necessity of the small state of the pre-

Salem, a tax attorney, will be the pre-senter. There is no fee for the seminar, Those interested should contact the SCC Business Center at 386-8121, extension 211.

■ A team of students in Surry Community College's Phi Beta Lambda business fraternity placed second in the nation in the Fifth Annual AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge, which tests business skills in making investments in the stock market. The team included Keith Adams of Dobson, William Harold of Pinnacle and Mark Freeman, Jackie Miller and Wilma Whitt, all of Mount Airy.

Using a fictional \$500,000 portfolio, they traded stocks with up-to-theminute prices, talked with investment brokers, bought long and sold short—in effect, doing everything real stock traders do with real money. They earned a 15.3 percent return on their "investments" to rank second in the country.

For Information Call: 386-8121 or 366-2921 (from Elkin)

SCC Ambassadors Provide Support

When their busy schedules allow, the four uniformed Surry Community College Ambassadors are available to support other organizations with their projects, helping host events or aiding in other volunteer capacities. Mostrecently, they have assisted the Mt. Airy Restoration Foundation and the Gilmer Smith Foundation, as hossesses in the William Alfred Moore House, Gilmer-Smith House, and the Visitor Center, Primarily, the SCC Ambassadors aid in student recruitment for the college and speak to civic, church, service and other community organizations about the college and its programs.

The more exposure our Ambassadores get, the more calls we have for them to speak. We've been extremely fortunate with our charter members-they are outstanding young leaders - and we look forward to next year's group," said Melissa Key White, college counselor and co-ad-visor to the Ambassadors.

Established under the guidance of the SCC Foundation in 1993, the SCC Ambassador program is a scholar's leadership development program. Current Ambassadors Denise Banner and Chantel Combs of Lowgap, and Michella Jones and Virginia LeQuire from Mt. Airy serve as public relations representatives for SCC, assisting campus and Foundation staff with their responsibilities and sponsored college functions.

Recruitment for next year's Ambassadors will begin in March. For information, call or write Laurie Forbes, Executive Director, SCC Foundation, Inc., Box 304, Dobson, NC 27017, ph. (910) 386-8121.



Denise Banner, SCC Ambassador, (left) with Susan Caldwell, Executive Director of the Gilmer Smith Foundation after the New Century Saxaphone Quartet's performance at the Gertrude Smith House on Sunday, January 16. Miss Banner helped Mrs. Caldwell host the event. (Photo provided)

The Mount Airy News

College Accepting Spring Students

From Staff Reports

DOBSON — The registration process for spring-quarter classes is under way at Surry Community

Pre-registration and early pay-ments can be processed until today at 4:30 p.m.

Final registration will be held Mon-day, Feb. 28, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.

Classes for the spring quarter, in both the day and evening programs, begin Wednesday, March 2.

More information is available from the college at 386-8121, Extension 274.

Fire Department Course Scheduled

DOBSON — The Continuing Edu-cation Division of Surry Community College will offer a Fire Department Administration Training course March 5 on the Dobson campus. The class will meet in Room A-121, Teaching Auditorium, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Jerry B. Lewis will instruct the course and a \$35 registration fee will be charged. The fee will be waived for free department members. North Carolina residents 65 or older also may

register free.

Additional information is available from the college at 386-8121.

For more information, contact the

Continuing Education Division at Surry Community College at 386-



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ing. Registration fee is \$39.75.
For more information, please call

the Yadkin County office at 367

College To Hold Training Seminar

The Surry Community College Industrial Training Center will hold a course on Supervision II beginning Thursday. The 33-hour course will offer a comprehensive training program for boosting supervisory skills.

Clauses will be held from 6:30 until 9 30 p.m. in Room E-140 on the Dobson campus. Garry Moore, corporate Director of Human Resources for Kentucky Derby Hosiery, will be the instructor.

the instructor.

A \$35 registration fee will be churged. Those interested may call the center at 386-8121.

Surry Community College Offering Lap Quilting Class The class is scheduled for eleven

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will offer Lap Quilting classes for beginners at Yadkinville School in Yadkinville.

The classes will begin on Thursday, March 10, at 6:30 p.m. with Instructor Patsy Brown.

weeks and registration fee is \$35 Anyone age 65 or over may register free of charge. A minimum of 15 students should be present to register in order for the class to develop For more information, call the

Yadkin County office at 367-7552.

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SCC Computer Classes

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will offer computer classes at Forbush and Starmount High Schools

At Forbush, Lotus 1-2-3 will begin on Monday, March 7, with Instruc-

teach Word Perfect beginning Monday, March 7, and Computer Fundamentals beginning on Tuesday, March 8.

Offered At High Schools All classes will meet at 6 p.m. You may register at the first class meet

during the Spring Quarter.

tor George Attmore.
At Starmount, Irene Alberty will

Monday, February 28 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. ************* Classes Begin: Wed., March 2

COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Spring Quarter

Registration

February 23, 1994. The Enterprise SCC Offering Course A \$35 registration fee will be The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College charged. N.C. residents age 65 or older may

will be offering a Hazardous Materiregister free of charge. Members of als Awareness course beginning March 19 and ending March 26. fire departments may also register

The class will meet Saturday in room A-207 on the college campus from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Monroe Wagener will be the instructor for the course.

Class Planned

Create floral arrangements for he home and the holidays! Join the Floral Design class which is being scheduled by the Continuing Education Division of Surry Commu-

nity College. The class will begin Tuesday, March 8, 1994 at 6:30 in the home economics room at Mount Airy High School. The class will meet each Tuesday evening from 6:30 to 9 p.m. for eleven weeks.

Registration fee will be \$35.00. N.C. residents 65 and older may register free of charge. Instructor will be Frances Nichols.

the Continuing Education Division nt 386-8121, exta. 261 and 269.

McCraw To Teach College Course

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will offer an air conditioning and heating installation and maintenance course with Charles McCraw as the

The course will begin March 15 and end May 26, It will meet each Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30 until 9:30 p.m. in Room V-104C on

the college campus.

A \$35 registration fee will be charged, although N.C. residents who are 65 or older may register free.

Pre-registration for the course is required, SCC officials said. For additional information and to pre-register, call the college at 386-8121.

free of charge.

For further information, contact

Fire Department Training Course Set At SCC

The Continuing Education Division of Sarry Community College will be offering a Fire Depart- a.m. until 6 p.m. ment Administration Training course on Saturday, March 5, 1994.

The class will meet in room A-123

Jerry B. Lewis will be the instructor for the course.

A \$35 registration fee will be also. (the Teaching Auditorium) from 8 charged. This fee will be waived for older may register free of charge 8121.

For more information, contact

members of Fire Departments. the Continuing Education Division North Carolina residents age 65 or at Surry Community College at 386-

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Surry College Charters **Psi Beta Honor Society**

Surry Community College has chartered a Psi Beta national honor seciety in psychology chapter with a charter membership of 29 students.

Michael E. Wells, PhD., serves as faculty sponsor to the chapter, along

with Richard Wooldrodge. Student members receive national recognition for outstanding scholarship, both overall and in the field of psychology.

The chapter provides programs, activities, and participation in community service projects. The national organization offers opportunities for research presentations and national awards to its members. Psi Beta participates in regional and national conferences with Psi Chi, the national hunor society in psychology for four-year and graduate institutions. There are over 100 Psi Beta chapters at accredited two-year colleges. The SCC chapter is the second ever chartered in North Carolina. Psi Beta is an affiliate of the American Psychological Association and the American Psychological Society.

New Sewing Course A great opportunity to learn to with cutting tables, sewing ma-sew or complete those planned, but chines and serger for professional never finished, sewing projects is

The class is scheduled at a perfect time for mothers to saw while their The sewing class is planned for children are in school.

> All are invited to join the class and learn how to create unique clothing

Floral Design Class Offered

Continuing Education Division will offer the following course during the month of March, 1994, If you are interested in this or any other class, please call the Continuing Education Division at 386-8121 for

the home and the holidays! Join the meeting as stated above. Floral Design class which is being scheduled by the Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College.

This class will begin Tuesday. March 8, 1994, at 6:30 in the home

Surry Community College's economics room at Mount Airy High School.

The class will meet each Tuesday evening from 6:30-9:00 p.m. for eleven weeks.

Registration fee will be \$35. NC residents 65 and older may register free of charge, Instructor will be Frances Nichols.

Interested persons should plan Create floral arrangements for to attend the registration/first classVideo Conterence Workshop Topic

The use of the live video conference through the ISO 9000 Standards will be discussed in a workshop Thursday on the Dobson campus of Surry Community College. The program will be sponsored by the SCC Business Center and Industrial Training Center and is scheduled from 2.30

antil 4 p.m. in Room E-140.

There is no fee for the workshop.
Those interested should contact the
Business and industrial Training Cen-

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Surratt Honorable Steward

To The Editor:

Carlos Surratt's willingness to give, share and care for others makes a difference in the lives of thousands who pass his way. He is a genuine, kind and compassionate man who always has the time to listen and lend a helping hand. Difficult situations find their way to his office, I can best describe him as an "I" Il take care of it" person. The ultimate compliment is, "If you don't know what to do, go see

Carlos' career at Surry Community College was a significant key to our county's quality of life. He gave his best and will forever be respected as an individual who was a steward of the highest principles and values known to man. A spiritual man, poo-ple speak highly of his good time. His life touched my life and for that I am

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Surry Community College Offering Spring Classes

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will sponsor the following classes:

The Community First Aid and Safety class will begin Tuesday, March 15, at 6:30 p.m. in room C-112. The class will consist of three three-boar sessions (Tuesday, March 15, Thursday, March 17 and Tuesday, March 22) from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. This class will consist of Adult CPR, Infant/Child CPR and First Aid Procedures. Janice and Jennie York will be the instructors.

The CPR for the Professional Rescuer (BLS) class will begin Tuesday. April 12, at 4 p.m. in room C-112. This class will consist of three three-hour dona (Tuesday, April 12, Thursday, April 14 and Tuesday, April 19) from 4 to 7 p.m. This class is for persons who want to be certified in Adult, Child and Infant CPR. Judy York will be the instructor.

Cabinetmaking Course Planned

A 60-hour Cabinetmaking III course will begin March 26 on the Dobson campus of Sarry Community College, Dobson. The course will meet from 8 a.m. until noon each Saturday for 15 weeks.

Registration will be held at the first class meeting in the carpentry shop of the Vocational Building. A \$35 registration fee will be charged, although N.C. residents 65 or older

will not be charged.
Frank Simmons will instruct the course. Additional information is available by calling 386-8121.

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SCC President Is Retiring This Year In a letter to the Board of Trus-

tees, Dr. Swanson Richards, president of Surry Community College, made official his plans to retire at the end of this year.

Dr. Richards has served as SCC president since 1972. The Trustees have named a search team to select a successor. Richards, meanwhile, has filed for election to the N.C. House of Representatives.

In his letter to Trustees, Dr. Richards said, "I wish to formally nounce my plans to retire effec-

tive December 31, 1994. I have known for some time that this would come, and I approach it with mixed

A desire to continue as president of Surry Community College and to work for a Board of Trustees that has worked extremely diligently to provide the best in planning, facilities and programs for the students in our service area;

* To continue to work with a faculty and staff that is the best group that could be assembled to college and Surry County."

provide instruction to our students; To continue to work with a student body that is dedicated to

obtaining the skills for today's

I pledge my continued support for Surry Community College and Northwest North Carolina, If I can be of assistance on the building program or in any other way in the future, please feel free to contact me. I would consider it a privilege to continue to be of service to the

SCC names dean's list for winter quarter

announced its denn's list for the 1993-94 winter quarter.

To qualify for the dean's list, a student must have a "B" average with no grade less than a "C" and must be enrolled for at least 12 quar-

Angela Bath Abbott, Shelby Jean Ac-ton, Don Keith Adams, Michael James Adams, Theodore Freder Akers Jr., Thomas J. Andrews, Angie Gall Atkins, Brandy Gulley Akins, David Edward Ay-ers, Mellasa Dawn Ayers, Diane Eliza-bett Baker, Stephen Mark Baker, Dunise Elizabeth Baker, Stephen Mark Baker, Dunise Elizabeth Banner, Angela Dawn Bare, Ginger Michelle Barker, Alice Fraser Bar-low, Angela Guy Barnes, Diane Marie Barnett, Annetta Greene Barnette, Santett, Annetta Greent Barnette, Stepharie Juani Bauguess, Michail Allen Bayse, Allison Cristen Beall, Jeremy Vin-cent Beck, Eric Wayne Bennett, Janica Brooks Benton, Charles Darrin Billings, Sherry Martin Billings, Larry Delmas Bir-tinger, Aaron Heath Blackburn, Frank A. Blankenship, Alisa Cawn Bledsce, Phillip

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available through Surry Commu-

Thursday, March 24, at 9 a.m.

The class will meet each Thurs

day morning for ten weeks from 9

s.m. to 12 noon on campus in room

Pat Garris, instructor, will assist

students with projects they choose

and present a new sewing idea each

Registration fee is \$35, N.C. resi-

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SCC Is Offering

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National Honor Society Chartered At SCC

chartered a Psi Beta national honor society in psychology chapter with a charter membership of 29 students. Michael E. Wells, PhD, serves as faculty sponsor to the chapter along with Richard Wooldredge.

Student members receive national recognition for outstanding scholarship, both overall and in the field of psychology. The chapter provides programs, activities, and participation in community service projects. The national organization can Psychological Association and Patricia

presentations and national awards ety. to its members.

Psi Beta participates in regional and national conferences with Psi Chi, the national honor society in psychology for four-year and graduate institutions. There are over 100 Psi Beta chapters at accredited two-

The SCC chapter is the second ever chartered in North Carolina. Psi Beta is an affiliate of the Ameri-

Surry Community College has offers opportunities for research the American Psychological Soci-

Student members of the SCC chapter are: Shelby Acton, Angela Banner, Sherry Billings, Tammy Burcham, Ginger Byrd, Kathryn Calaway, Mary Conrad, Susan Ferris, Donald Fowler, Jennifer Gordon, Joel T. Groce, Ryan Haymore, Lynn Hewitt, Ashley Hiatt, Ricky Johnson, Stephanie Johnson, Yvonne Johnson, Kendra A. Lawson, Billy Linville, Jr., Long.

Montgomerie, Donna Oakley, Fern Simmons, Mitzi Smith, Karen Southard, Andrea Thomas, Vickie Yates, and Sandra York.

Officers are: Ryan Haymore of Mt. Airy, president; Mary Conrad of Mt. Airy, vice president: Kathy Calaway of Mt. Airy, corresponding secretary; Donna Oakley of Rt. 1. Germanton, treasurer; Andrea Thomas of Mt. Airy, recording secretary; and Vicky Yates of Rt. I; Thurman, Student Government representative

LIFESTYLES

LPN Class Graduates

Surry Community College's program were members of the third LPN (Licensed Practical Nurses) class graduated in ceremonies at First Baptist Church of Mt. Airy on Friday, February 25 at 7

Twenty-seven graduates received diplomas.

Mrs. Sharon Kallam, Chairman of the Nursing Program, and Dr. Swanson Richards, college president, presented diplomas. Mrs. Frances Wood, clinical instructor, presented "Nightingale Lamps" to the graduates, Mrs. Frances Bryant, lead instructor, presented the nursing pins. Also participating in the

graduating class: Kim Howlett. class president; April Johnson, class vice president; and Dorothy Davis, class secretary.

The SCC Nursing program has received statewide recognition for its excellence, and last year 100 percent of its LPN graduates passed the national LPN examination on first writing

Local LPN graduates are: Donna Harris, Dobson; Ginger Harris, Pilot Mountain; April Johnson, Pilot Mountain: Becky Jones, Westfield; Yvonne Manley, Pinnacle; and Joyce Meadows, Ararat.

College To Host Teleconference

From Staff Reports

DOBSON — Surry Community
College will host the first nationwide
teleconference aimed at helping care
givers learn to deal with grief and
handle betrayenent

handle bereavement.
The two-hour conference, "Living With Grief: Personally and Professionally," will be telecast Thursday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at sites across the nation. The broadcast is sponsored by the Hospice Foundation and will be hosted by ABC News correspon-dent Cokie Roberts.

A panel of death, grief and bereave-ment educators will discuss issues associated with death and dying. The panel members include Jack D. Gor-don, the Hospice Foundation's presi-dent; Dr. Kenneth Doka, who presides over the Association of Death Education and Counseling; Dr. Therese A. Rando, the director of the

Institute for the Study and Treatment of Loss;
Also, Dr. Ellen S, Zinner, who
directs the Center for Loss and Grief
Therapy; Dr. J. William Worden,
principal investigator for a Harvard
University child-bereavement study;
and Dr. Sandra L. Bertman, the directos of the Medical Humanities Program at the University of Massachusetts.

Massachusetts.

More information on the teleconference is available from SCC Director of Learning Resources Jerry
Weaver at 386-8121, extension 252.

SCC Endowment Fund **Established In Memory Of Luther Martin Stuart**

was for five years a familiar figure on the Surry Community College campus. His cheerfulness and enthusiasm were contagious. touching fellow students, teachers and staff like. He was an avid student, relishing the opportunity to learn.

Long since retired from business, Mr. Stunrt took his first course at SCC in the fall of 1986, and stopped only when illness occurred in 1991. He died July 25, 1993, at пис 88.

Recently his son, Dr. Hal Stuart, and wife. Bonnie established an endowment fund in his memory to help needy students attending SCC.

It was a charitable gesture to which he could have related well. As a young man he loaned to his brother money he had saved to attend Trinity College (now Duke). The Great Depression prevented torical Society.

Luther Martin Stuart of Elkin his brother repaying the loan and this lack of money and other rayages of the Depression prevented him from going to Trinity.

Mr. Stuart worked at the Basketeria in Elkin for many years, and when he retired in 1971 he was working at a cash and carry supermarket in Elkin. He taught Sunday School for years at First Buptist Church, His son Hall remembers that "he leved young people, was committed to learning, studying, reading, philosophy, history and religion. Attending SCC was a highlight of his retirement years.

He was marred to Hallie Gilliam. and they had two children: Hall and Charles Gilliam, who died in 1930 at age 3 months.

Hal's wife Bonnie is currently serving on the SCC Board of Trustees and is a member of board of directors of the Surry County HisThe Enterprise, March 30, 1994

Long Is Among Foundation Directors

The Surry Community College in Dobson: Harold Long, Yadkin-Foundation Board of Directors met ville, Yadkin County Clerk of Court; Wednesday, March 30, on the colege campus.

Six new directors received special recognition: Attorney Edmund Adams of Sparta; Garnett Beasley, City Executive of First Union Bank

College To Host

Stress Program

ment program at Surry Com-

Surry Com-munity College. Richard A.

Etheridge,

Director of Public Health or the North-

west Area Health Educa-

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Lion Center Etheridge

(AHEC) at the Bowman Gray School

of Medicine, will be discussing stress and lifestyle management during a pair of two-hour presentations on

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The programs will be offered from
4 to 6 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. in
Room A-121. The programs are free
of charge and offered as a portion of
the Surry County Health Department's programs during April as part
of Public Health Month. The program
will focus on improving personal and

will focus on improving personal and professional relationships and lifes-

tyle management.
For information about the stress

management program, or other prog-rams offered during Public Health Month, call the Surry County Health Department at 386-9400.

From Staff Reports

DOBSON — If the pressures of
business and family get to be more
than you can handle you are a prime
candidate for a free stress manage-

Etheridge

Attorney Daniel J. Park of Elkin; Eric Pike of Mt. Airy, vice president of Pike Electric; and Floyd E. Rees of Mt. Airy (also a member of the SCC Board of Trustees).

Foundation Board Chairman is

David Beal of Renfro Corporation, Bonnie H. Stuart of Elkin (also a trustee); secretary is Dr. Swanson Richards, SCC president; and treasurer is Dr. Jack Snow of Pilot

Other directors are: Betty Farnsworth of Pilot Mountain; Bobby Harold of Mt. Airy; Michael King of Mt. Airy; Patty B. Redway of Elkin; Jerry Venable of Pilot Mountain; and Marian York of White Plains.

Dr. Harris Bradley of Mt. Airy, D.T. Joyner of Mt. Airy, Evelyn B. Holyfield of Rockford, and P.M. Sharpe of Mt. Airy are directors

Bonnie Wright, SGA vice president, is ex-officio member of the

Ms. Laurie M. Forbes of Mt. Airy is Executive Director of the Founda

Surry Community College will lege campus.

Course topics will include facility requirements, operational and corriculum planning, staff development, enrollment, financial manage-Course topics will include faciliment, and parent and community relations. The course will meet each Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon for five and one half weeks for a total of 33 hours of instruction. Registration fee is \$35.00. Course material will be provided.

Day Care Class Set By College

begin a Day Care Administration class on Tuesday, April 12, at 4:00-\$7:00 p. m. in room C-101 on the col-

March 30, 1994, The Enterprise

Foreign Language Festival Planned The 14th annual Foreign Lan-guage Festival will be hosted by with expected attendance of over eign culture, marionettes, mosaics,

Law Class Is Offered

The Surry Community College Small Business Center will spons an "Employment Law Update" seminar on Monday, April 11. The session will be 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. in Room E-140 at the Center on the Dobson campus.

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Tanning Course Set By College

Surry Community College will offer the recently developed Tanning Facility Operators Course which has been approved by the N. C. Department of Environment, Health and Natural Resources. The training is required by state law for all tunning equipment operators.

The 13-bour course will begin

on Thursday evening, April 14, at 6:30 p. m. in room A-11 on the college campos. The class will meet for four weeks with each session beginning at 6:30 p. m. The registration

fee is \$35,00. The instructor will be William Cail, radiologist, Interested persons should plan to attend the registration first class meeting.

Course Scheduled In Cabinetmaking

A 60-hour Cabinetmaking III ourse has been scheduled to begin Saturday, March 26 on the Surry Community College campus in Dobson. The course will meet from ±8:00 AM until 12:00 noon each Saturday for fifteen weeks. Registration will be held at the first Sclass meeting in the carpentry shop of the Vocational Building. A \$35 registration fee will be charged.

> MODERN BATTLESHIP The first modern battleship was the Dreadnought, built for the British Navy in 1906.

Songwriting Classes Are Offered Have you ever wanted to write a

ong, or written one and woncored if It's good enough to publish? Surry Community College will offer a exarse in Songwriting begraphic Duesday, April 12, at 7 p.m. in took I-212 on the college campus.

SCC Offering

Surry Community College will

offer an upholstery course begin-

ning Monday, April 11 at 6:30 p.m.

in room V-104 B&C on the college

The course will focus on the prac-

tical skills needed to complete ad-

vanced upholstery projects for year

self or start an upholstery businers.
The course will meet Monday

Wednesday nights from 6:30 to 1

p.m. for eight weeks. Registrat

fee is \$35. N.C. residents 65 years

and older may register free

Interested persons should plan to

attend the registration/first corn meeting. For further information,

contact the Continuing Education

Division at 386-8121, extension 261

campus.

New Course

The course will meet each Tuessay night from 7 to 9 p.m. for eight

Ronnie G. Edwards, guitarist and songwriter for MCA Publishing in Nashville, Tennessee, will be instructor for the course. Three of his songs have been recorded by major label country artists. He is a native of Alleghany County.

The course will highlight the broad range of songwriting, includ-ing Country, Rock, Pop, Bluegrass

He will guide interested persons through the steps of getting started, song outlines, rhyming, and melody. The course will include tips on the music business and analyzing the

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DOBSON — The Surry Community College Small Business Center will sponsor a seminar with the topic, "Employment Law Update," Monday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in Room E-140 at the center's Dobson campus.

Attorney Ann Anderson of Pilot Mountain is to make a presentation on "Sexual Harassment" at 6:30 p.m., with a discussion planned at 7:30 p.m. by George Francisco, a Mount Airy lawyer, on "Wrongful Discharge." Those wishing to pre-register thould contact the Small Business Center at 386-8121, Extension 211.

Refrigerant Class Set By College

Surry Community College will be offering an EPA Refrigerant Recovery/Recycling course begin-Ining May 9 and ending May 14, on Monday and Wednesday from 6:30 Suntil 10:00 pm and on Saturday From 8:00 until 11:00 am in room A-121 on the college campus

A \$35 registration fee will be harged. A \$25.00 test application be will be paid directly to the State loard of Refrigeration Examiners. Pre-registration for this course is required by April 8, Call 386-8121.

Confined-Space

munity College will offer a con-fined-space rescue course April 9 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The class will meet in Room A-121 on the college

Upholstery Class Planned By SCC

The class will meet on Monday and Wednesday nights from 6:30 to 9:30 for eight weeks. There is a \$35 registration fee; but North Carolina residents who are at least 65 may

register free.
Those interested can call 386-8121, extensions 261 or 269, for

additional information.

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Insurance Course Is Scheduled

Surry Community College will offer an insurance course beginning on Tuesday, April 12 and continuing through June 2 for persons interest ed in obtaining a life and health insurance license. This course is offered with the approval of the N. C. Department of Insurance.

The class will meet in C-211 on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:00-9:30 p. m. for eight weeks for a total of 56 hours of instruction. Mr. Gary Chilton will be the instructor. The tuition for the course is \$35.00 and the cost of the atbook is approximately \$42.65. Register at the first clars meeting.

Driver's License **Fest Scheduled**

DOBSON — The Continuing Edu-ation Division of Surry Community 20lege will offer a five-bour com-nercial driver's license test prepara-ion course April 16. It will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 hm. in Room A-207 on the Dobson

Erroll Hill will instruct the class, for which a \$35 registration fee will se charged. North Carolina residents for older may register free.

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More information is available from
the Continuing Education Division of the college at 386-8121.

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Aviation Rescue Class Set Here

Surry Community College will offer a class in Aviation Rescue at the Yadkin County Rescue Squad Building in Yadkinville on Saturday, April 16, from 8 am - 5

The purpose of this course is to standardize procedures and train fire departments, EMS personnel, rescue squads and local law enforcement agencies in basic aeronautical knowledge and safe operations conducted around air rescue aircraft. Instructors are Danny Smith and Wayne Cook

Registration fee for this class in waivered for the above personnel or anyone over age 65; all others -\$35. Any questions, please call the Yadkin County Office in Boonville at 367-7562.

Rescue Class Set

DOBSON — The Continuing Education Division of Surry Com-

mike Drammond will instruct the course and a \$35 registration foe will be charged. However, North Carolina residents 65 or older may register free, along with members of lifesaving organizations.

Pre-registration is required. Those senting to pre-register or obtain

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Class Offered

At Surry

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SCC Satellite Meeting Monday

The Clinton Administration is recommending a massive overhaul in the country's employment and train-ing system. The Reemployment Act of 1994, introduced in Congress last and job placement services to the

A satellite town meeting to discuss the proposed legislation and its impact on the current system will be beld Monday from 7 until 8:30 p.m. The meeting will be carried live at Surry Community College and is open to the public.

Panelists are U.S. Labor Secretary
Robert Reich, AACC President David
R. Pierce and NAB President William schools and middle schools in the H. Kolberg. There will be a special welcome by Bert C. Roberts Jr., chair-man and CEO, MCI Communications Corp.

Tanning Course

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on the college campus. It will meet for four weeks, with each session beginning at 6:30 p.m.

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For additional information, call the SCC Continuing Education Division at 386-8121 or 366-2921, extensions 261 or 269.

Starts April 14

for Colleges will include the names of 58 students from Surry Community College who have been selected as national outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees ind editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

April 6, 1994, The Enterprise,

They join an elite group of stu-dents from more than 1400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and

several foreign nations. Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Students named this year from Surry Community College in our area are: Melissa Dawn Carter of Jonesville: Mary Swicegood Davis of Yadkinville: Patricia Kim Dogan of Rt. 3, Elkin; Joel Timothy Groce

Small Business

Tax Seminar Set

From Staff Reports
DOBSON — The handling of
withholding depositing and reporting
of employment taxes will be discussed Wednesday at a seminar in
Room E-140 on the campus of Surry
Compromits College

Community College.

The seminar will begin at 6:30 p.m. and lust until 9:30.

Discussions are planned to cover various tax forms, their preparation and handling and how to use withholding tables for income and Social

The presenter will be Jerry Sawyers of Sawyers and Sawyers and Sawyers Accounting, Mount Airy.

There is no charge for the seminar. Those interested should call the Surry Community College Business Center.

Community College Business Center

386-8121.

SCC Students Will Be In Who's Who The 1994 edition of Who's Wha of Rt. 1, Hamptonville; Mitchell mong Students in American Jun-Patrick Groce of Rt. 1, Jonesville: Among Students in American Jun-Diedre Danelle Lunsford of nesville; Regenia Lynn Martin of Rt. 1. Hamptonville: Carolyn Nixon of Jonesville; Eric Shane Sloop of Rt. 4, Yadkinville; and Meliosa Kay York of Rt. 3, Elkin.

Driver's License Course Is Planned

Surry Community College will Surry Community College will be offering a 5-hour Commercial Driver's License Test Preparation course on April 16. The class will meet on Saturday from 8:30 am until 1:30 pm in room A-207 on the

College camp Errol Hill will be the instructor For the course. A \$35 registration fee will be charged.

SCC To Host Foreign Language Festival

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The Festival is sponsored by the SCC Foreign Language department, with instructor Sharon Gates of Mt. Airy as coordinator.

Ms. Gates has said that from contacts she expects participation from schools as far distant as Marion and Abingdon, VA. Other schools participating in past festivals in-clude Surry County, Mt. Airy, Elkin, Forbush, North and South Stokes, Alleghany, and Carroll, Patrick, Grayson, and Galax in Virginia.

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Candidates Forum At SCC

DOBSON - The Surry Com- Auditorium. munity College Student Government Association will hold a candifrom 2-5 p.m. in the SCC Teaching

The forum will be for House dates forum Wednesday, April 13 candidates for the 5th District for U.S. Congress.

The Pilot April 20, 1994

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Small Business Seminars Are Offered

own business?

Or, have you been in business and nave questions regarding your tax responsibilities as a self-employed

Register for the small business education seminar sponsored by

Have you recently started your Surry Community College.

As a participant, you will learn about recordkeeping and accounting practices, employer tax responsibilities plus the advantages and disadvantages of sole proprietorships, partnerships and corpora-

An overview of the role of the IRS and the kinds of tax information available to business will be covered

Interested individuals can call The Small Business Center at Surry Community College, 386-8121 for more information.

Teacher Training

Class Scheduled A class in effective teacher training will begin April 25 at 4:30 p.m. in Room V-211 on the campus of Surry Community College, Dobson. The class will meet each Monday and Thursday from 4:30 until 7:30 p.m. for five weeks for five weeks.

Pre-registration is not required. The instructors will be Annette Ayers and Judy Simpson. The registration fee is \$35, although N.C., residents 65 or older may register at no charge, and materials are provided free.

Those interested should attend the

College Hosts **Festival Thursday**

From Staff Reports
DOBSON — More than 1,000 students and linguists will gather at Surry Community College Thursday for music, drama and conversation dur-ing the 14th Annual Foreign Language Festival.

Students from 15 to 20 high schools, including Virginia schools, are anticipated on the college campus at 9:30 a.m. to participate in the festival.

It will include vocal and instrumen-tal music, skits and drama, booths with foreign foods and crafts, special projects on foreign culture, dramatic readings and many brightly colored costumes

The festival is sponsored by the Surry Community College Foreign Language Department, under the direction of Sharon Gates of Mount

The event will continue through late afternoon Thursday.

SCC Announces Dean's List For Winter Quarter

Surry Community College has announced the winter quarter Dean's List 1993-94. Students from Yadkin County earning the honor and the high schools they attended include:

Forbush High-Angela Beth Abbott, Alisa Dawn Bledsoe, Seth Eric Burcham, Olivia Frye Cook, Cynthia Susanne Davis, James Arthur Davis III, Ricky Allen Harris, Sylvia Jeannette Harris, Lou Neal Hayes, Lesley David Hutchins, Rodney Scott Kiger, Kelly Stephen Matthews, Nathan Todd Matthews, Stephen Wayne Myers, George David Rockett, Scott Dean Shore, Jared Dezann Sizemore, Eric Shane Sloop, Brian Clark Smith, Amanda Lynn Sparks, Jessica Mae Steelman, Karin Elizabeth Tucker, Michelle Denise Vestal, Ronnie Shane Vestal, Wendy Rac Vestal, Michelle Marie Wallace, James Wesley Warden, Tracy Mae Webb, Tracy Renee White, Carol Kay Williams, Veneda Rose Wood, Bobby Gray Wooten, Natasha Lynn Wooten, Shannon Ruth York, Teresa Lynn York.

Starmount High-Michael James Adams, Christopher David Bowen, Regina Ann Coe, Frankie Dean Collins, Amber Paige Driver, Vonda Pardue Funderburk, Ann Crater Groce, Mitchell Patrick Groce, Scott William Hemric, Derek Ross Hemrick, Shana Michelle Hurt, Katarina Day Jarrell, Regenia Lynn Martin, Victoria Leigh Money, Michael Gray Pardue, Wendy Rence Rash. Bradley Sanders Shore, Denise Michelle Sizemore, Grayland Vestal Sizemore, Bridget Terra Swaim, Rebecca Dobbins Swisher, Douglas Lee Vanhoy, John Aaron Vestal and Angela Denise Walker

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Small Business Tax Seminar

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There is no charge for the seminar. Those interested in attending should contact the Business Center at 386-8121.

Community colleges recognized

The Tribune, Elkin-Jonesville, N.C., Friday, April 22, 1994

April is Community College Month throughout the nation. North Carolina's 58 community colleges, with enrollment of 760,000, and others across the country are noting the significance of community col leges to the economic and social fabric of the community

Governor Jim Hunt notes in a roclamation that "community coleges have always been vital to education and economic development in our state. During the system's 31year history, the 58 member colleges have trained and retrained thousands of men and women. . . last

than 14,500 men and women specifically for new and expanding industries workforce needs.

vance is "Leadership For a Chang-ing World."

that some 316 will graduate in May throughout Surry and Yadkin coun-27 ceremonies. In addition are the more than 200 people who will complete GED (high school equiva-

lency) courses, and many more are enrolled in basic education programs. Currently, SCC has 2,800

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Foreign Language Festival April 21

The 14th annual Foreign Language Festival will be hosted by Surry Community College April 21 with expected attendance of over 1,000 students from 15 to 20 high schools and middle schools in the region, including several from Virginia counties.

The Festival is sponsored by the SCC Foreign Language department, with instructor Sharon Gates of Mt. Airy as coordinator.

Ms. Gates has said that from contacts she expects participation from schools as far distant as Marion and Abingdon, Va. Other schools partic ipating in past festivals include Surry County, Mt. Airy, Elkin, Forbush, North and South Stokes, and Alleghany, Carroll, Patrick, Grayson and Galax in Virginia.

The Festival will open at 9:30 a. m., and continue until early after-

Community College

Month Is Observed

Month throughout the nation. North Carolina's 58 community colleges,

with enrollment of 760,000, and

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THE YADKIN RIPPLE, YADKINVILLE, N.C. THURSDAY, A PRIL 21, 1994-7
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THE YADKIN RIPPLE APRIL 21, 1994

Electrical Course Is Scheduled

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will be offering an Electrical Contractor's License Renewal course on Saturday, May 14. The class will meet in room A-121 on the college campus from 7:00 am until 2:00 pm. This will be the only renewal class offered

Randy LeQuire will be the instructor for the course.

A \$35 registration fee will be charged. North Carolina residents age 65 or older may register free of charge. Pre-registration for this class is required. Call 386-8121.

Seminars Slated At SCC, Dobson

Local assistance for new and existing business will be discussed Tuesday and also May 3, under the sponsorship of the Surry Community College Business Center.

Both meetings will run from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The first will address "Basic Considerations" in starting a business and the second, the importance of "Knowing Your Market."

Each will be held in Room E-140 on the Dobson campus. There is no

each will be held in Room E-140 on the Dobson campus. There is no fee for the meetings, to be led by instructors Rick Hagwood, Holly Hargett and Dr. Gary Tilley.

The SCC Business Center and Industrial Training Center will cosponsor two seminats for "Secretary's Day" Wednesday on "Teambuilding Skills For Today's Office Personnel."

Personnel,"
The first is scheduled from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. at The Community Bank in Pilot Mountain. It will be held in cooperation with the Mount Airy Clumber of Commerce.
The second seminar will be held from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Yadkin Senior Center in Yadkinville in cooperation with the Yadkin County Chamber of Commerce.
The presenter is Beverly Dickson.

The presenter is Beverly Dickson of Beverly Dickson and Associates. Participants will consider what it takes to be excellent team players, how to avoid role conflict and role ambiguity and problem solving and

decision making.
A \$5 hospitality fee will be charge at the door.



Angel Williams of Galax, Va., Middle School practices a dance with classmates Thursday afternoon in the gym at Surry Community College in Dobson. Williams was one of hundreds of area students attending the 14th Annual Foreign Language Festival at the col lege, involving food, costumes and displays of other countries.

SCC golfer makes all-tourney team

SALISBURY—Kevin Atkins of Surry Community College was named to the all-tournament team of the third annual Richard Rendelman Invitational golf tournament, held April 18-19.

Atkins' two-day total of 77-73-150 was good enough for a thirdplace finish out of 56 golfers. Matt Clement of Spartanburg Methodist College finished first with a two-day

In the team competition, SCC was 10th out of 11 usams with a 684 total. Jason Atkins (92-77-169). Chad Motainger (87-91—178), Brad. Atkins (98-89—187) and Casey Wilmoth (98-92—190) rounded out the scoring for SCC.

The Catawba Blue team was first with a 608 total.

License Renewal Course Planned

The Continuing Education Divi-sion of Surry Community College will offer an Electrical Contractor's License Renewal course May 14 from 7 a.m. until 2 p.m. It will be held in Room A-121 on the college campus.

The class will be the only renewal class offered before June 30. It will be aught by Randy LeQuire and a \$35 registration fee will be charged. N.C. residents 65 or older may register at

Pre-registration is required. Call 386-8121 to pre-register and/or obtain additional information.

Jerry Venable, Others Win Outstanding Alumni Award At SCC Program

munity College alumni have re-ceived the College's "Outstanding Alumni" award, in a second anmual event sponsored by the SCC Alumni Association.

Winners of the 1993-94 awards are: David T. Haynes, owner-operator of David T. Haynes Farm in Lead Pharmacology Instructor in

DOBSON — Five Surry Com-unity College alumni have re-graduate of SCC; Dr. Al N. Hawks. practicing physician in High Point and 1973 graduate of SCC; Dr. Dean Simmons, practicing dentist in Mt. Airy, who attended SCC in 1968; Marie B. Simmons, Lead Medical/Surgical instructor and

1989 graduate; and Jerry Van Venable, City Executive of First Citizens Bank in Pilot Mountain, 1970 SCC graduate.

Awards were presented by ceremonies in earlier this month,

Haynes has a long list of agri-

the SCC Nursing Program and cultural awards to his credit: NC Farm Bureau Farm Family for the Year, 1987; NC State Fair Outstanding Young Male Farmer 1985; Outstanding Volunteer For NCCooperative Extension Service 1992; David Hensley, SCC graduate, in and NC Jaycees Outstanding Young Farmer and Runcher 1982. He has served on the NC State

University Tobacco Foundation board, state and national Farm Bureau YF & R Committees, Northern Surry Hospital Board of Trustees, president of Surry Co. Tobacco Producers, SCC Agriculture Advisory Committee, among others. His wife, DeAnne is also She and husband, Steve, have a an SCC graduate, Both are graduates of Surry Central High.

Marie Simmons is a graduate of East Surry High School and while at SCC was named Outstanding Nursing Student (Class of 1983) and was named Outstanding Nursing Student of NC Nursing Association's District III. She received her BSN at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, where she was a member of the International Honor Society of Nursing. She earned her MA degree at Appalachian State. She was a staff nurse in Intensive Care at Forsyth Hospital from 1983-86, before joining the SCC faculty in 1987 as clinical instructor. She has served as volunteer nurse for Hospice of Surry County.

Prior to her education and practice in nursing, she was employed with auto and trucking firms in Surry County as business manager (1965-83).

She is active in St. Andrew Lutheran Church, where she serves as president of the congregation. She is a Red Cross Board member and member of Beta Sigma Phi.

daughter, Ann Marie, who is a student at NC State, and son Bryant, a freshman at SCC.

Jerry Venable is a graduate of Surry Central High School and after graduation from SCC in 1970; earned his Business Administration degree at Appalachian. He has worked with First Citizens for 17 years, first in Dobson and later as City Executive of the Pilot Mountain Branch.

While in Dobson he was on the Dobson Community Council and helped revitalize the Alumni Association, serving as its president, He currently serves on the the SCC Foundation Board and the Pilot Mountain Foundation. He is treasurer of the Pilot Mountain Civic Club and has been an active member of the Copeland Ruritan Club for 15 years.

He and his family are members of the Siloam Methodist Church and he has served as chairman of the Church Council. His wife Marion is the Continuing Education Director for SCC. They have two children, Benjamin, 13 and

Dobson Couple Establish Scholarship At SCC

The Pilot April 27, 1994

Gayle Garris, have established a daughter, Heather Rence, who was annually to a graduating senior at ceeds funding the scholarship.

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Heather was a student at Surry in the Heather Renee Garris MeSurry Central will select the recipient, based on his or her academic performance and commitment to earning a college degree.

Small Businesses To Be Honored

From Staff Reports
The Fifth Annual Small Business
Awards Dinner will be held Thurs-day, May 5, at 6:30 p.m. at Cross
Creek Country Club.

The event sponsored by Surry Community College's Small Business Center will highlight the nationally observed "Small Business Week"

The Small Business Center has been working with the Mount Airy, Elkin-Jonesville-Arlington and Yadkin County chambers of commer-

on to arrange special activities for the During the dinner, awards will be

wiven out in six categories.

More information is available from Small Business Center at The Tribune, Elkin-Jonesville, N.C., Wednesday, April 27, 1994

Memorial scholarship established at Surry Community College

Gayle Garris, have established a memorial scholarship at Surry Community College in memory of their daughter, Heather Renee, who was killed in a traffic accident last year.

Heather was a student at Surry Central High School at the time, and the scholarship will be awarded annually to a graduating senior at Sur-

A Dobson couple, Mr. and Mrs. ry Central, Endowment funds in the Heather Rence Garris Memorial Scholarship are invested by the SCC Foundation, Inc., with proceeds funding the scholarship.

The Guidance Department at Surry Central will select the recipient, based on his or her academic performance and commitment to earning a college degree.

SCC Business Center Sponsoring Seminars

Local assistance for new and existing business will be discussed in a seminar May 3, under sponsor-ship of the Surry Community College Business Center. One seminar was held April 26.

The May meeting will be held Tuesday, May 3, 6:30-9:30 p.m. and will address the importance of "Knowing Your Market". It will be held in Room E-140 on the Dobson Eampus.

There is no fee for the meeting. Instructors will be Rick Hagwood, Holly Hargett and Dr. Gary Tilley.

Other meetings in the series on "Starting Your Own Business" will be held May 10, 17 and 24,

The Tribune, Elkin-Jonesville, N.C., Friday, April 29, 1994

Surry LPN curriculum graduates announced

Surry Community College's third LPN (Licensed Practical Nurses) class graduated in ceremonies at First Baptist Church, Mount Airy, in February

Twenty-seven graduates received

Sharon Kallam, chairman of the nursing program, and Dr. Swanson Richards, college president, presented diplomas. Frances Wood, clinical instructor, presented "Nightingale Lamps" to the graduates. Frances Bryunt, lead instructor, presented nursing class: Kim Howlett, class

president; April Johnson, class vice president; and Dorothy Davis, class

The SCC Nursing program has received statewide recognition for its excellence, and last year, 100 percent of its LPN graduates passed the national LPN examination on

LPN graduates are: Fackie Brinkley, Mount Airy, Angie Burton, Elkin; Jo Ann Calloway, North Wilkesboro; Debbie Childress, Ronda; Susan Collins, Jonesville; nursing pins. Also participating in the program were members of the program were members of the pursing class: Kim Howlett, class Green, Mount Airy; Donna Harris,

Dobson; Ginger Harris, Pilot Mountain; Debra Hawkins, McGrady; Kim Howlett, Mount Airy; Shana Hurt, Jonesville; April Johnson, Pilot Mountain; Becky Jones, Westfield; Yvonne Manley, Pinnacle; Tina Martin, Mount Airy; Joyce Meadows, Ararat; Amanda Messick, Elkin; Cathy McElwee, North Wilkesbore; Gayle Pierce, North Wilkesboro; Amanda Prevette, Roaring River; Carla Price, Wilkesboro; Denise Robertson, Ennice; Di- 3 ane Sardler, Mount Airy; Eula Sparks, Sparta; and Ann Wood,

College president earns bid

By KAREN SCHWARTZ Staff Reporter

The president of Surry Community College carned a Democratic nomination in the 40th House District Tuesday along with two incumbents. On the Republican ticket, a former legislafor from Mount Airy led the incumbent representative and a newcome

Swanson Richards, 63, Mount Airy, received 8,068 votes, coming in third to leader Rep. Wade Wilmoth, 59. Boone, with 10,485 votes, and Rep. Andy Cromer, 40, King, who received 9,015 votes.

"You know I feel good today," a jubilant Richards

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said this morning. "I felt like, as a newcomer in polities, I received an excellent vote an support from the people, and I'm deeply indebted to them.

The Tribune, Elkin-Jonesville, N.C., Friday, April 29, 1994 VOTE

RICHARDS For The House



SWANSON RICHARDS

North Carolina House of Representatives 40th House District Alleghany, Asne, Stokes, Surry and Watauga Countles An Experienced Leader DEMOCRAT Paul for by the Richards for the Noute Committee

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SCC Sponsoring Lecture By Dr. Gerhard Weinberg The Division of the Social Sci- rium. The title of the lecture is

ences and the Faculty Association of Surry Community College will isor a lecture by Dr. Gerhard Weinberg on Monday, May 9.

The lecture will be at 12 noon in the A-Building Teaching Audito-

"Backgrounds and Causes: The Road to World War II."

Dr. Weinberg has been a Professor of History at the University of North Carolina since 1974. He is considered to be one of the world's leading authorities on World War II and has published many articles and books on the subject. He also served as the first director of the American Historical Association project that microfilmed captured German documents. His most recent book, "A World at Arms: A Global History of World War II," was the March, 1994 selection of the national History Book of the Month

The public is invited and encouraged to attend the lecture.

Name: Swanson Richards Age: 63
Education: Beulah High School,
Appalachian State University,
Florida State University
Occupation: President, Surry
Community College
Previous Political Experience:

None reported Family: Wife, Ruth; one daughter Party: Democrat

Since I decided to run for a seat on the North Carolina House of Representatives approximately three months ago, I have talked with a number of people from our five-county 40th House District. The people of the district have identified four areas that are of major concern in them, mads and major concern to them: roads and transportation, crime, education and economic development. Since these four areas were the chief concern



of the people, they must be major priori-ties if I am to represent the

people in Raleigh. ROADS AND TRANS

PORTATION:
Completing four lanes of U.S.
Highway 421 to the Tennessee 77 in Surry County across Stokes County U.S. Highway 220. CRIME: The General Assemb-

ly's special session on crime has just adjourned. I believe we need to give adequate time for the legislation that was passed during this session to become affective perore we address this issue

again.

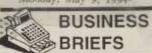
EDUCATION: More control should be returned to the local level. Rural counties such as those in the 40th House District.

those in the 40th House District need additional state support. The General Assembly should seek to provide funds to these counties to upgrade and build new buildings. ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT: North Carolina — especially our Northwest area — must continue to work with local industries to expend and seek new industries. expand and seek new industry

expand and seek new industry whenever possible.

These four priorities are interrelated. Skilled workers in good jobs are less likely to commit crimes than unemployed individuais. We, therefore, must have a good educational system, encour age industry at every opportunity to expand and provide more jobs and continue to work for good highways and airports which are

The Mount Airy News Monday, May 9, 1994-



SCC Truck Driver Course Scheduled

Increased interest and market demand for well-trained truck drivers have prompted Surry Community College to repeat for the sixth year its 400-hour, day-time truck driver training school — and add an evening

ing school — and add an evening program as well.

The traditional day-time course will begin June 27 and continue for eight weeks. Hours will be 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. Last year, the course attracted 24 entrants.

The evening course will begin June 43 and be held from 6 until 10 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 7 a.m. until 6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday for 10 weeks.

Dr. Claude Avers, dean of continu-

Dr. Claude Ayers, dean of continu-ing education, says the college antici-pates 16 students for the evening

with this schedule, an individual, or even a couple, who hold down a regular daytime job could partici-pute," he said. "Currently, the demand for ruck drivers is on a par with needs in the mysting field."

in the nursing field...*
To apply for either of the schools, an entrant must provide written tecord of a physical examination, driver record, valid driver license and pay the tuition and fees, which total \$237.50 for in-state residents and \$1,557 for out-of-state people. Appli-cations should be submitted to the coffege as soon as possible and will be accepted on a first-come, first-serve

hasis, Ayers said.

A Mount Airy firm, H & W Trucking, is working with the SCC Foundation to provide cash awards to students ranking first, second and third in

EMT Course To Begin May 17

The Continuing Education Divi-sion of Surry Community College will offer an Emergency Medical Technician course from May 17 through Sept. 8.

The class, taught by Ron Ayers, will meet each Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30 until 9:30 p.m. in Room A-121 on the college campus at

Dobson.

A \$35 registration fee will be charged. N.C. residents who are 65 or older may register at no charge. Members of lifesaving organizations may also register free of charge.

Additional information is available by calling 386-8121.

The Enterprise, May 11, 1994

Surry College

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Truck Class

Surry College Is Offering **Emergency Med Course**

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The Continuing Education Divi- Thursday in room A-121 on the college campus from 6:30 until 9:30

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Formore information, contact the Continuing Education Division at Surry Community College at 386-

THE YADKIN RIPPLE MAY 12, 1994

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Ron Ayers will be the instructor for the course. A \$35 registration fee will be charged. North Carolina residents age 65 or older and members of lifesaving organizations may register free of charge

Quarter enrollment at Surry Com- a.m. to 7:15 p.m., Monday through mainity College is May 16-20, with Thursday (May 16-19), and 8 a.m. final registration June 6 and classes to 4 p.m., Friday, May 20.

Registration hours on June 6 are Hours for preregistration are 8 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The Tribune, Elkin-Jonesville, N.C., Friday, May 13, 1994

SWANSON



THANK YOU

for your support in the May 3 Primary. I will appreciate your continued support and vote in the November election.

RICHARDS

Paid For By The Candidate

May 11, 1994 The Pilot

The month of May, 1994 has been proclaimed Older Americans Month by Pilot Mountain Mayor Melvin Lambe and the Board of Commission-

May 8 through May 14 he proclaimed Senior Center Week, and Aursing Home Week, May 15 through May 21 as Senior Smile Week, and May 22 through May 28 as Senior Fitness Week and Older Veterans Week.

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Tax seminar for small businesses set

DOBSON-Self-employed small business owners can get valuable information on taxes during a seminar May 18 at Surry Community Col-lege's Small Business Tax Education Program.

"Excise and State Sales Tax" is the topic taught by Richard Hill CPA from 6:30-9:30 p.m. in Room

More information and pre-regis-tration is available at the Small Business Center at 386-8121.



Area students were named ambassadors for Surry Community College, Wendy Rae Vestal of Yadkinville is among the group.

Surry Community College Names Honor Students As School Ambassadors

Surry Community College has named its second team of Ambassadors honor students who are proven leaders trained as public relations represent tatives for the College and the SCC Foundation

The new Ambassadors are: Alicia Nichols Easter of Mount Airy, majoring in Computer Programming, Ruthie Finley of Mount Airy, an Accounting student; Deborah Jackson King of Westfield, student in Norming Education: Debra Baker Puckett of Galax, Va., and Wendy Rae Vestal of Yadkinville, both advancing through the College Transfer program. Virginia Weaver Lequire, 1993-94 Ambassador, will serve another quarter in the program. She is majoring in Business Administration.

Ambassadors represent the College and Foundation at special events on campus and in the College's service area in North Carolina and Virginia.

They are chosen on the basis of academic standing, personally, and interest in representing the College in public. They receive full tuition Surry Community College Foundation Scholarships, training and uni-

Mrs. Easter is mother of four primary age children and wife of Larry Easter, an expeditor for Proctor-Silex. She is a 1976 graduate of Mount Airy High and worked for many years for Food Lion, Inc. in various capacities. At SCC, she is a member of the honor society and Business Club. She is a tutor and assistant in the College's Computer Lab and is a work-study student in the psychology department. Her plans after graduating are to work as a computer programmer. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

A single mother of two toddlers, Ms. Finley is the daughter of Ms. Ruth Tobler of Claudeville, Va. She received her GED at SCC in 1986 and plans to complete her AAS in accounting at SCC and continue studies leading to a CPA degree. Previously, she worked for Adams-Millis Hosiery and Kentucky Derby Hosiery of Mt. Airy. She has served as a volunteer in the Time to Read Literacy program. Currently, she is a work-study student employed in the College's maintenance department.

Ms. King is the mother of two young adults and wife of Tim King, a magistrate in Stokes County. After nursing studies at SCC, she hopes to continue education leading to a career of teaching health-related topics. She is a substitute teacher in Mt. Airy, Surry County and Stokes County schools and is a Red Cross instructor. She's active in JROTC Boosters at East Surry High. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. John H. Jackson, Jr. of

Ms. Puckett is a college transfer student, and plans to earn her AS degree at SCC and then attend Winston-Salem State University to study physical therapy. A 1979 graduate of Galax High School, she is circulation techni-cian at Galax's Vaughan Memorial Library, active in the Galax Drug Council, PTA Bookfair and Girl Scouts. She and husband Gary (a graduate of SCC now preparing to sit for the Virginia Bar Exam) and two children are a foster-care providing family. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker of Galax, Va. are

Miss Vestal is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Vestal of Yadkin ville. She is a 1993 graduate of Forbush High School, where she was a me of the National Honor Society, Spanish Honor Society, Spanish Club, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Monogram Club and Puture Business Leaders of America. She was an accomplished high school athlete, coenptain of junior varsity basketball, co-captain of junior varsity vollayball, and participated in varsity softball. She was a member of the Southeast Region Championship Volleyball Team, which competed in the 1990 National Junior Olympic Volleyball Championships in Albuquerque, New Mexico, At SCC, she is a member of the honor society, Phi Theta Kappa. She plans to enter UNC-Charlotte after graduating at SCC and earn her



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SCC Sets Seminar On Bookkeeping

A three-hour seminar, "Bookkeepng Made Simple for Small Busi-less," will be held May 31 at Surry orship of the SCC Business Center The session will be held from 6:30 intil 9:30 p.m. in Room E-140 on the Jobson campus. Jerry Sawyers of Sawyers and Sawyers Accounting, will discuss accounting topics such as manual versus computerized systems, single and double entry methods and the possible need of outside account-

There is no fee for the meeting. Those wanting to register may call the SCC Business Center at 386-8121.

Lynn Hewitt, a student at Surry Community College, has been ned a Collegiate Scholastic All-American by the U.S. Achievement adenty. She will appear in the Scholastic All-American Collegiate

She is scheduled to graduate in May and will pursue a Bachetor of Sci-ace degree in mursing at Winston-Salem State University in the fall. She a member of Phi Theta Kappa honor frateralty and a charter member of the Phi Beta honor, frateralty

e Pai Beta honor fraternity.

Hewitt, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Slawter of Dobson, is the fe of Jim Hewitt. They have one daughter, Myra, and reaide in Dobson.



After 22 years, Surry County native Swanson Richards is retiring as the president of Surry Community College

Work Ethic

Retiring president brought energy to community college

DOBSON While growing up on a farm in Surry County, Swanson Richards milked cows before and after school, pulled corn, and helped to harvest to-

Richards' mother, Viola, encour-aged the six children in the family to do a lot of reading and keep up with what was happening in the world, he said. She told the children that a good education was a key to success

Richards attributes the direction that his life took to the work ethic he developed as a child and his moth er's emphasis on education. On Dec. 31, he will retire after having served 22% years as the president of Surry Community College.

In the late 1940s and the early 1950s, he worked his way through what was then Appalachian State Teachers' College, growing tobacco in the summers and working part time as a restaurant short-order cook during

After earning a bachelor's degree in science and physical education in 1952, be taught and was a coach at White Plains High School in Surry County. He earn i a master's degree in

educational administration from Appalachian State University in 1957, then was hired as the director of guidance for the Surry County school system in 1959 and as the assistant uperintendent for the system in 1963.

He got a doctorate in educational administration from Florida State University in 1964.

He was the superintendent of the Watauga County school system from 1969 to 1972, then returned to Surry County to become president of Surry Community College.

When Richards became its presi-dent on July 1, 1972, Surry Community College was preparing for a \$1 million bond referendum on a classroom building and a vocational building. Richards and other college officials promoted the referendum, and it passed about 4-to-1, he said. Last year Richards, 63, of Mount

Airy promoted another bond referen-dum for the college — for the issuance of \$3.5 million in bonds to construct a nursing and health-science building. The bond issue passed last November, and the money will be matched by \$4 million from the state.

The college's enrollment has in-creased from the equivalent of about 850 full-time students to 2.150.

Richards set the direction as the

creased its technology to meet the needs of industries and businesses.

He said that economic development and a community college's program are closely related.

"If no jobs are available, that pro-gram is not going to be successful," he

Claude V. Ayers, the dean of continuing education at Surry Comr College, said that Richards has worked closely with county commis-sioners, state officials, faculty, staff and many community organizations. That has helped ensure support for the college, Ayers said.

David W. Sink, the current chair-man of the N.C. Association of Commu-nity College Presidents, said that Richards has a reputation of having done an outstanding job.

"He has been a mentor to many of us in the association." he said Association leaders often seek Richards' advice, especially about politically sensitive issues that must be presented to the legislature, Sink said.

Richards is now running for the 40th District seat in the N.C. House He was one of three candidates who won nomination in the Democratic pri-

May 18, 1994, The Enterprise,

Seminar Is Offered At SCC

A three-hour seminar on "Bookkeeping Made Simple for Small Business" will be held at Surry Community College on Tuesday, May 31, under sponsorship of the College's Business Center.

The session will be 6:30 to 9:30 advice. p.m. in Rosm E-140 on the Dobson

Jerry Sawyers of Sawyers and Sawyers Accounting will discuss accounting topics such as manual vs. computerized systems, single and double entry methods, and the possible need of outside accounting

To preregister, call the Business

Smitherman Is Officer

The Surry Community College Pal Beta Chapter recognized 35 students for outstanding scholar-ship overall and in the field of psychology during an induction coremany May 4.

Instructors Michael E. Wells and Richard W. Wooldredge serve as the faculty sponsors of the chapter.

The chapter provides programs, activities and participation in community service projects, along with opportunities to present research papers at regional meetings, attend national meetings and win national

Psi Beta, the National Honor

Society in Psychology for Community and Junior Colleges, is a mem ber of the Associatio of College Honor Societies and is an affiliate of the American Psychological Association and the American Psychological Society.

SCC officers elected for the 1994-95 school year, to begin their term of office in September are Mary H. Conrad of Mt. Airy, President; Bryan Smitherman of East Bend, Vice President; Lian Cooke of Dob son, Corresponding Secretary; Hope Evans, of Kin, Recording Secretary; and J.M. "Quinn" Bowman of Mt. Airy, Treasurer.

SCC Chooses Second May 18, 1994 The Pllot **Team Of Ambassadors**

DOBSON - Surry Community College has named its second team of Ambassadors - honor students who are proven leaders trained as public relation representatives for the College and the SCC Foundation.

The new Ambassadors are: Deborah Jackson King of Westfield, student in Nursing/Education; Alicia Nichols Easter of Mt. Airy. majoring in Computer Programming; Ruthie Finley of Mt. Airy, an Accounting student: Debra Baker Puckett of Galax, VA, and Wendy

Rae Vestal of Yadkinville, both ad-

vancing through the college Trans-

fer program. Virginia Weaver Lequire, 1993-94 Ambassador, will serve another quarter in the program. She is majoring in Business Administration.

Ambassadors represent the College and Foundation at special events on campus and in the College's service area in North Carolina and Virginia.

They are chosen on the basis of academic standing, personality and interest in representing the College in public. They receive full tuition Surry Community College Foundation Scholarships, training and uniforms.

The Mount Airy News LC Sunday, May 15, 1994 BRIEFS

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From Staff Reports
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Airy, who is majoring in computer programming. She is the mother of four primary-age children and the four primary-age children and the wife of Larry Easter. The 1976 graduate of Mount Airy High School worked for Food Lion for many years in various capacities. At SCC, she is a tutor and assistant in the Computer Lab and a member of the Homos Society. Lab and a member of the Honor Society and Business Club. The student'

ery and Business Club. The student's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Nichols, Mount Airy.

—Ruthie Finley of Mount Airy, an accounting student. She is the single mother of two toddlers and the daughter of Ruth Tobler of Claudville, Va. She received her GED high school-equivalency certificate in 1986 and is working toward a CPA. 1986 and is working toward a CPA degree. She is a former employee of Adams-Millis and Kentucky Derby Hosiery in Mount Airy and has served as a volunteer for the Time to Read lit-

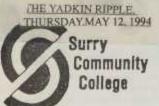
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—Deborah Jackson King, Westfield, a student in nursing/education She is the mother of two young adults and the wife of Tim King, a magisand the wife of Firm King, a magis-trate in Stokes County. She desires a currer teaching health-related topics. King is a substitute teacher in area schools, a Red Cross instructor and schools, a Red Cross instructor and active in the JROTC Boosters at East Surry High School, Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson Jr., Dublin, Va., —Debra Baker Puckett, Galax., Va., a student in the college-transfer

program. She plans to attend Winston-Salem State University to study physical therapy. She and her husband Gary and two children are a foster care-providing family. Puckett is circulation technician at Galax's Vaughan Memorial Public Library and is active with the Galax Drug Council and Girl Scouts, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker of Galax are her

-Weady Rae Vestal, Yadkinville, aso a college-transfer student. The laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Vesal of Yadkinville is a 1993 graduate of Forbush High School. She has been recognized for both academics and

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OCCUPATIONAL EXTENSION HOURS (Cost \$35.00)

Activity Coordinator	60
+Air Conditioning and Heating	66
Auto Body Repair	88
+Auto Safety Inspection	
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Auto Servicing	38.5
Aylagen Ground School	33
Bookkeeping [33
Brick Masonry I	60
Cabinetmaking	60
+Child Care Credennal 1	3 cr. (\$39.75)
+Commercial Drivers License (Exam Prep.)	Tarin Industrial
+CPR Techniques	12-15
Day Care Training	
- Clarence Communication	33
+Electrical Contractor Renewal	
+*Emergency Medical Technician	115
*Fire Science	Varies.
First Aid: Standard	12
+*First Responder	51
+Freen Certification Training	10
+General Contractor License Review	30
Income Tax Preparation	33
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+ Administrative	33
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- Clinical I and II	33 each
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+Notary Public Education	6
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+Nurse's Assistant Evaluation	15
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386-8121

Yadkin County Residents

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CONTINUING EDUCATION DIVISION SUMMER 1994 COURSES

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The Commung Education Division of Surry Community College is now offering the freon certification class required by the Clean Air Act of 1990. This is a 10-hour course which includes the certification examination on-site. The registration fee is 5 35.00 and the book fee is 5 4.00. Air conditioning and heating technicians should contact the Continuing Education Division for additional information and to pre-register for this course.

Rathryn A. Calaway has been named a United States National Collegiate Award winner by the U.S. Achievement Academy. The student at Surry Community College was nominated for the bonor by Dr. Michael E. Wells.

Calaway is scheduled to enter the medical technology program at

Northern Hospital of Surry County and will graduate in 1995 with an

Associate in Science as a certified lab technician, as well as an Associate

in Arts degree.

She is a member of Phi Theta Kappa honor society and is a charter member and corresponding secretary of Psi Beta Honor Society in

Psychology.

She is the daughter of Ray and Diana Calaway. She has two children, Erin and Matthew, and lives in Mount Airy.

Auto Body Repair Course To Start

1994

29,

An 88-hour auto body repair course will begin June 7 at Surry Community College, contiming each Tuesday and Thursday from 6 to 10

p.m. through Aug. 18.
Classes will be held in the campus
Auto Shop. A \$35 registration fee
will be charged at the first class
specting, but North Carolina residents

65 and older may register free.

Jerry Atkins will instruct the course Registration is limited to 16 people. Those interested may call 386-8121, extensions 202 or 234, to

Parents Honor Victim

Scholarship Started For Central Student

From Staff Reports

DOBSON — It was a year ago this month
a Surry Central High bonor student was
fatally injured in a traffic accident, but her memory lives on thanks to a new

memory lives on thanks to a new scholarship.

Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Garris of Dobson recently established a memorial scholarship at Surry Community College in memory of their daughter, Heasher Renee Garris.

The 16-year-old student at SCHS, of Gillespie Street in Dobson, was a passenger in w vehicle that overturned on Rockford Rond May 16, 1993. Garris and the driver, Meliusa Jane Waller, then 18, of Elkin, were returning from church services when the accident occurred about 3.8 miles south of Dobson. The vehicle ran off the road down a stem embankment and overturned, throwing

Dobusin. The vehicle ran off the road down a steep embankment and overturned, throwing out both occupants.

Waller survived the mishap, but Garris died from multiple injuries after being flown by helicopter to North Carolina Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem.

In addition to being an academically gifted student and involved in the honors program at Surry Central High School, Larris was a member of the Golden Eagles mate ting band. At the time of the accident, she as described by her principal as "a famo tic child." Her father is a teacher at North Surry High School.

The scholarship in her memory will be awar ed annually to a graduating senior at

The scholarship in her memory will be aware ed annually to a graduating senior at Surry Central. The undisclosed amount of endorment funds in the Heather Rence Gurra Memorial Scholarship are invested by the SCC Foundation Inc., with proceeds funding the awards to students. The foundation is a scholarship branch of the Surry Community College administration.

The Guidance Department at Surry Central is charged with selecting the recipitents.

tral is charged with selecting the recipients, based on scademic performance and their commitment to earning a college degree.

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Central Principal Sam Couch had high praise Wednesday for what the Garris acholarship establishment

symbolizes.
"I feel like anytime a project is undertaken to help a student further his or her education, it's a worthwhile cause," Couch said. "I commend thy family and the parents for wanting to halp other people. That is a true indication of how caring these folks

SCC To Hold Pool Seminar

A pool seminar will be held Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the teaching anditorium of Surry Community

College,
It will be presented by Larry Bun of
the Forsyth County Health Depart-

The seminar is offered free of charge for lifeguards, swimming pool managers and homeowners with

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Tuesday, May 17, 1994-

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- · Refresh your math and English skills
- · Get help with actual job placement

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Auto Mechanics II	35	6:30-10:00pm	W	Jun 8	35.00
Effective Teacher Training	30	3:00-6:00pm	TTh	Jun 14	35.00
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Nursing

Graduates Finding Job Market Tough

By TOM JOYCE
Managing Editor
Nursing graduates of Surry Community
College are having a hard time finding jobs
this year due to uncertainties over health-

this year due to uncertainties over health-care reform and other factors.

But they shouldn't panic, as experts in the field say it's just part of a continual shift between an employment shortage and a man-power surplus that will mean more nurses needed later. It's simple supply and demand, they say

they say.

Still, the situation is disheartening to most of the 45 Surry Community College nursing graduates who were pinned Thursday in ecremonies held in Winston-Salem. They are learning another business axiom the hard

way — timing can be everything.

While nursing graduates of past years have found a pientiful job market at area hospitals, that's not the case for 1994, according to hospital and college spokesmen.

Of the 45 SCC graduates, "all of them have had interviews and there are some positions (according to the property of the state of

tions (available), although there are not enough positions in our local area for all our grads," Sharon Kallam, who heads the SCC

nursing program, said.
"There are very few that have specific job commitments at this point," Kallam added

Thise looking for work at Northern Hos-pital of Surry County are finding heavy com-petition, according to Nursing Administrator Faye Haas. The hospital has had only a hand-ful of Registered Nurse and Licensed Practical Nurse vacancies recently, Haas said last week, which seems to reflect more mirses

holding on to their jobs.

Then, too, many hospitals are limiting their hiring due to economic uncertainties over pending health-care reform, said Voltare.

Kallam.

"The market has gotten tighter in the past year," the hospital nursing administrator said during a meeting of the NHSC Board of Trustees last week. "And the (nursing) schools are slow to react."

"We are now interviewing students who are graduating this spring who are having a hard time finding a job," Haas continued. She mentioned that 17 interviews had just been held with local nursing graduates, and

been held with local nursing graduates, and
"I could hire 17 tomorrow or more."

Those who are successful in landing a nursing job at Northern Hospital are finding good pay. The starting, first-shift salary for RNs is \$14.03 per hour, while LPNs are getting some \$9.15. There's bonuses for night-shift work.

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Nursing

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according to Kallam.

"I think it's supply and demand, and we've supplied the market now, the SCC nursing official said, "There's usually a five-or-six-year be a shortage again."

Memorial hospitals in Winston-Salem are hiring, but not enough to accommodate all the SCC graduates.

pattern (in availability of positions)."

But there's reason for optimism,
and the word for area mursing grads



Members of the first graduating class of nurses at Surry Community College, shown at their capping and pinning ceremony, included (I-r): front row — Betty Hutchins, Wanda Cheek, Norma Brintle, Lois Brim, Marianne Jessup, Betty Speak and Carol McCollum; second row — Betty Simmons, Juanita Morrison, Hilda Wright, Dixie Cook, Anne Norman and Robin York; and, third row - Debbie Reinhardt, Kate Clifton, Kathy Poteat, Darlene Stone, Sandi Boyette and Mary Warden

First SCC Class Of Nurses Continued Tradition

Staff Writer

Twenty-four years ago, 19 young women in white continued a lengthy

They were members of the first They were members of the farst class of nurses to graduate from the nursing program at Surry Community College, Debson. By Inuaching the tradition at Surry Community College, they were following in the footsteps of such impressive predecessors in the nursing profession as Snell Williamson, Mary Barrett, Eliza Fogleman, Ada Shelton, E. May Hylton, Ruth Lowry, Esther McMillian and Cyuthia Brannock.

Those members of the 1973 nursing class included Betty Hutchens.
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Carol McCollum, Betty Simmons, Juanita Morrison, Hilda Wright, Dixie Cook, Debbie Reinhardt, Kate

This was the first class of graduate

Airy from Stuart, Va. in 1916 and purchased Irvin Memorial Hospital, which had been built by Mrs. B.A. Irvin in 1913. Dr. Edward C. Ashby, a nephew of Mrs. Irvin, became associated with the hospital in 1919.

The first class of students — the

Ruth Lowry, Esther McMillian and Cynthia Brannock.

The picture was made by Homer Bryant. Then an employee of The Mount Airy News, he worked with the belped polish the image of the local nursing profession over the decades.

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Airy provided the acting for the impressive, traditional program.

This was the first class of graduate nurses under the SCC program since the Martin Memorial School of Nursing of Northern Hospital of Surry County had closed. The local school of nursing fell victim to the dual causes — small enrollment and increasing expenses — that wrote fin-ish to so many smaller schools of

ciated with the hospital in 1919.

The first class of students — the pupils came from a wide area of North Carolina and Virginia — was graduated from the school of mirsing in

dualed from the school of nursing in 1921.

The school of nursing continued to operate until Martin Memorial Hospital was destroyed by fire in 1953. Then, in 1958, the Institution reopened as Martin Memorial School of Nursing of Northern Hospital of Surry County, graduating local and area nurses for several years until the nursing school finally closed and the nursing school finally closed and the nursing program was begun by SCC

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45 SCC Nurse Graduates Pinned

WINSTON-SALEM — Surry Community College pinned 45 mursing (ADN) graduates Thursday at 7 p.m. in ceremonies in Wait Chapel on the campus of Wake Forest University, Graduates will be eligible to take the national exams leading to a title of registered nurse.

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State Road — Gina Decell and Scandra York.

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lead instructor.

Nightingale lamps were given to graduates by Marguerite Burcham, lead instructor, and striped nursing caps were presented to members of the freshman class by clinical instructors Kim Adams, Ellen Wyrick, Robin Benfield, Crisella Morrison and Kathy Woodruff, lead instructor. Prayers were delivered by Woodniff and Karen Gillessoie, clinical

naff and Karen Gillespie, clinical Instructor.
The graduates included:

From Mount Airy — Pam Draughn, Sherry Hill, Vicki Mauck, Lavon Moser, Joan Phillips, Fera Simmons and Andrea Thomas.

Ararat — Julie McPherson and Sherri Montgomery.
Other areas — Mary Davis and Donna Summers, Yadkinville; Karen Eller, Wilkesboro; Fiorence Fox, Winston-Salem; Christy Hardy, Siloam; Robia Johnson, Traphili; Andrey Kazer, Tobaccoville; Joy Martin, Jonesville; Karen McClelland, Statesville; Cathy Nichola, Sparta; Donna Oakley, Germanton, Monica Reed, North Wilkenboro; Sarah Smith, Ennice; Angela Walter, Hamptonville; Kimbra Weaver, Warrensville; and Crystal Wood, Walnur rensville; and Crystal Wood, Walnut

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Surry Students Fare Well In State Report

By NANCY CRUTCHFIELD Staff Writer

DOBSON -- How do Surry Community College students fare after they

Quite well, according to a report released recently by the University of North Carolina Office of Institutional Research.

The report shows that college transfer students from SCC are scoring

The report shows that college transfer students from SCC are scoring higher quality-point averages (grades) than those of transfers from all other community colleges combined.

"We're really pleased with it," said SCC Vice President Dr. Jim Reeves. "It shows that Surry Community College is above average of all the students who transfer from community colleges to the UNC system schools. "I think the thing that most pleases us about this is it really shows that you can come to Surry Community College for two years and get a quality education, the kind you get if you went off to a university system first," Reeves added.

The UNC report shows that the average grade-point level of SCC students in the fall and spring semesters are, respectively, 2.74 and 2.75. That compares with 2.61 scored each semester by overall transfer students. Surry Community College transfers also posted higher grades in individu-

"It shows that Surry Community College is above average of all the students who transfer from community colleges to the UNC system schools."

-Dr. Jim Reeves

al subject areas. The local students' grade-point average in English was 3.01, 2.36 in math/science and 2.47 in social sciences.

Overall scores were 2.74 for English, 2.24 for math/science and 2.44 for

SCC transfer students earned a higher average of letter-grade hours—
11.8 — that the other transfer students whose average was 10.7,
And the percentage of Surry Community College students who were in
good academic standing at the end of their junior year was 83.2 percent, compared with 76 percent posted by other college-transfer students.

The report also documented the performance of SCC transfers against

categories, Surry students scored higher in five of seven categories.

They included higher grade-point averages in spring and fall semesters; higher grades in English; more letter-grade hours earned; and the percentage

in good academic standing.

The Surry transfers additionally performed better in three of four categories against native students, or those who begin their education in the univer-

sity system,
Surry students fared better in the percentage of those returning for their sensor year with a 2.0 or better grade point average, 92.1 percent to 90.7 percent, the average number of quality-points earned at the start of the senior year, 91 to 75 percent, and the average grade-point average at the beginning of the senior year, 2.9 to 2.8.

"Any parent or any student with concerns about coming to this community college can see our students outperform those starting at a four-year universi-

"Any parent or any student with concerns about coming to this community college can see our students outperform those starting at a four-year university," Reeves said.

"If there are any concerns about not getting a quality education at any community college, this dispels any fear. But we have to attribute some of it to the fact that we do get some good students from high school, we have excellent programs and the college-transfer program is extraordinarily good."

Surry Community College Graduates 282 Friday

DOBSON — Surry Community College graduated 282 in ceremonies Friday at 6:30 p.m. The graduation was held in the college gym. Dr. Swanson Richards, SCC presi-

dent, was the featured speaker, mark-ing the completion of 22 years as head of the college. He has announced plans to retire at the end of December and is a candidate for the N.C. House

Gina Martin of Rt. 1, Hamptonville, the president of the Student Government Association, pronounced the invocation. Dean of Student Services Michael McHone extended the welcome, while Dr. James M. Reeves. vice president for instruction, pre-sented the graduates. Dr. Richards

conferred degrees.

Music for the graduation program
was presented by the SCC College
Chorus, directed by Benny Younger,

SCC music instructor.

A president's reception for graduates, families and friends followed. The graduates are: Angels Beth Abbott Don Keith Adams Paula Lynn Anderson Pamala Rena Arms Mary Atkins
David Eward Ayers
Kimberly Dawn Baldwin
Angela Pearman Banner
Angel Dawn Bare Alice Fraser Barlow Diane H. Barnett Annetta Greene Barnette Stephanie J. Barguess William Frederick Beamer Tonya Rence Bennett John Franklin Bibey Charles Darrin Billings Sherry M. Billings Jeffery Allen Bly Jennifer LaNeill Boles Kathy Mills Bottoms Jennifer Ann Bowen
Danny James Bowman
Donna Hiatt Bowman
Jennifer Marie Bowman Mary Leann Bowman Sharon Lynn Boyd Benny Walker Brannock Jr. William Edward Bridges David Carl Brown Kyle S. Brown Travis Scott Bruner Tammy Collins Burcham Mary Kathryn Burgess Bradley Craig Burton David Chuck Burton David Chack Burton Judy Butler Burton Brian K. Busick Wannetta Ann Butcher Ginger Annette Byrd Richard Ernest Byrd Richard Ernest Byrd
Kelly Leigh Cail
Eart Clayton Campbell Jr.
Heather Dee Carpenter
William Lewis Cassell
Kelly M. Cave
Christy Chandler
Robert Bruce Chappell
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Lisa A. Creed
Penny Gravely Creed
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Dr. Swanson Richards

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Barbra Jan Henshaw
Steven Boyd Henson
Lyan Slawter Hewitt
Christopher P. Hiart
Tammy K. Hiart
Andrea Michelle Hicks
Loris Ann Hill
Sharm King Hill Sherry King Hill Tina Marie Hill

Donna B. Hitt Melissa Ann Holt Donna J. Horton Michael A. Horton Susan A. Howard Shaley Dawn Howell Patricia Gwyn Hunt Tammy Michelle Hunter Shannon Puige Hutchens Tracie Leigh Hutchens Lesley David Hutchins Kelly Anette Jarrell Shelly Yvette Jarrell Amy L. Jessup Brandon Lee Jessup Sandra J. Jessup
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Sandra H. Johnson
Robin L. Johnson
Stephanie Hope Johnson
Amy Carson Jones Amy Cave Joses Daniel William Joses Michella Jeannine Jones Joseph Lee King Kathy Joy Klaer Joyce Kidd Lawrence Japene Luffman Laws Karon Tucker Lawson Kendra Ann Lawson Kenneth Wayne Lawson Shannon Bennett Lawson Kenneth Matchell Leftwich Patrick Samuel Leupold Yvonne Lightbourne Billy Gray Linville Jr.

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Phillip Reginald McCraw Jr.
Crystal Dawn McKinney
Julie Mills McPherson
Catherine Madge R. Miller
Jackie A. Miller
Janice Rafford Monts
Deborah Agosto Montes
Sherrie Bownian Montgomery
Lana Haynes Moore
LaVaon Childress Moser
April Johnette Mounce
Sherry Munroe
Hanna Rachel Loyola Nelson
Stephen Gray Nichols
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Carolyn Nixon
Terri Nixon
Verona Kaye Hawks Nixon
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Lace Making

From Staff Reports
DOBSON — The heirloom art of
tutting is the topic of a course that
begins Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at Pilot
Mountain Art Market Tatting is the art of lace-making,

Class To Teach

using a shuttle to form intricate pat-terns of knots and picots. Allison Leeds, an author and artisan, is the instructor for the class, which will meet from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. each Thursday for five weeks at the art market, located at 100 E. Main St., Pilot Mountain,

Interested persons should plan to attend the first class meeting Thursday. Each student is advised to bring a tatting shuttle and spool of mercerized crochet cotton, size 30. These supplies are available from Wal-Mart and Ben Franklin stores, according to

the instructor.
Registration for the course is \$35; free for North Carolina residents 65 or

More information is available from the Surry Community College Conti-nuing Education Division at 386-8121, Extension 261 or 269.

Yadkin Students Receive Degrees In SCC Ceremony

Surry Community College gradunted 282 in ceremonies on the Dobson campus on Friday, May 27 at 6:30 pm.

Dr. Swanson Richards, president, was the featured speaker, marking the completion of 22 years as head of the college. He has announced plans to retire at the end of December.

Gina Martin of Rt. 1. Hamptonville, president of the Student Government Association. gave the invocation. Graduates from Yadkin County include:

Yadkinville-Angela Beth Abbott, David Eward Ayers, John Franklin Bibey, Jeffery Allen Bly, Kyle S. Brown, Earl Clayton Campbell, Ruth Cook, Mary Swicegood Davis, Veronica Elaine Gentry, Ricky Allen Harris, Tammy Michelle Hunter, Lesley David Hutchins, Joseph Lee King, Thomas Edward Norman Jr., Eric Shane Sloop, Michael Andrew Stone, Donna Catlett Summers.

East Bend-Mary Kathryn Burgess, Sylvia Jeannette Harris, Jason W. Long, Barbara Ann Matthews, Kelly S. Matthews, Rodney Scot Poplin, George David Rockett, Natasha Lynn Wooten,

Boonville-Cynthia Susanne Davis, Patricia Johnson Garris, Lou Ann Harris, April Johnette Mounce, Sherry Munroe, Hanna Rachel Loyola Nelson, Brenda H. Preston, Christopher Reece, Michael O. Sales, Grayland Vestal Sizemore, Amanda Lynn Sparks, William Larry Thompson Jr., Cheryl B. Watkins.

Jonesville-Stan N. Garner, Joy Elizabeth Martin, Carolyn Nixon, Wendy Michelle White

Hamptonville-Jennifer Spaulding Hemric, Regenia Lynn Martin, Kimberly Ann Renegar, Annela Ray Walker.

College Schedules **Mechanics Course**

DOBSON - An auto mechanics Community College and end Aug. 10.
It will meet in the Auto Shop (V-Building) on the Dobson campus each
Wednesday from 6:30 to 10 p.m.
Don Riddle is the instructor for the

course, which has a \$35 registration fee. North Carolina residents 65 or older will be allowed to register free. More details are available at

Rescue Course Set By College

The Continuing Education rofessional Rescuer [BLS] ecertification class on Friday, June 0, 1994 from 12:00 - 3:00 p. m. in foom T-125 for a total of three

This class is for persons whose certification has not expired or expires within a month of the begin ning of this class. Kathy Woodnuff will be the instructor. Registration fee is \$35.00.

Surry Offers Auto **Body Course**

A course in Auto Body Repair has been scheduled to begin on Tuesday, June 7, at Surry Community Col-

The 88-hour course will meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. through August 18, 1994 in the Auto Shop on the college campus.
A registration fee of \$35.00 will be

charged at the first class meeting. North Carolina residents age 65 and older may register free of charge.

Mr. Jerry Atkins will be the instructor for the course. Registration is limited to 16 people. Call the Continuing Education Division at 910-386-8121 (extension 202 or 234)

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SCC Gives Pins In Nursing Program

Surry Community College pinned 45 Nursing (ADN) graduates in ceremonies at Wait Chapel on the Wake Forest University campus Thursday, May 26 at 7 pm.

Graduates will be eligible to take the National exams leading to Registered Nurse (RN). Graduates from Yadkin County include:

Yadkinville-Mary Davis and Donna Summers; Jonesville-Joy Martin: Hamptonville-Angela

SCC students fare better than others in UNC system

By KAREN SCHWARTZ

DOBSON-Surry Community College students who trunsfer to the state's four-year universities get better grades than transfers from all other community colleges combined, according to a report released last week by the University of North Carolina Office of Institutional Research.

"It shows a student can come to Surry Community College for two years and get a quality education and do just as well as a student who started at a four-year university," said Dr. Jim Reeves, SCC's vice president for instruction, Thursday. "We're real pleased with this."

The report covers the 1992-93 academic year and tracks the performance of 4,022 transfers from the state's 58 commu-

nity colleges—including 155 transfers from SCC.

SCC students' average grade-point level was 2.74 and 2.75 for the spring and full semesters, compared to the average 2.61 scored each semester by all transfers, according to the report. The levels are based on a four-point scale.

SCC students also received higher grades in English, Math/Science and Social Science than transfer students overall. In English, SCC students earned 3.01, compared to 2.74 earned by all transfer students.

In Math/Science, SCC students earned 2.36, compared to 2.24 overall, and in Social Science, SCC students earned 2.47, ompared to 2.44 earned by all transfer students.

And SCC transfer students earned more letter-grade hours for the fall term-receiving credit for an average 11.8 hours, point average for SCC transfers at compared to 10.7 earned by all transfer students.

Surry students also outperformed students who transferred within the UNC system in five of seven categories-including higher grade-point averages in spring and fall semesters, high-

er grades in English and more letter-grade hours earned.

SCC transfers surpassed "native students," those who began their education in the UNC system, in three out of four

According to the report, 92.1 percent of SCC transfer studense returning for their senior year had a grade-point average of 2.0 or higher, compared to 90.7 percent of the native stu-

SCC transfers had earned a higher average number of quality points by the start of their senior year, earning 91 points compared to 75 earned by native students. And the grade-

The report dispels any fears that the start of their senior year was SCC students and their parents might have that their credit-hours won't transfer to state universities, Reeves said.

SCC President Swanson Richards said the report reflects the "dedication of the faculty and stu-

"I think this speaks well for our tries that want to locate here, our students are devoted and want to perform well and do well in the job market."

While this is the sixth year the UNC Office of Institutional Research has issued reports on how community college students perform after enrolling in UNC system schools, it is the first year that the office has provided detailed and specific comparisons, Reeves said.

2.9, compared to 2.8 for native stu-Surry transfer students also con-

sistently earned higher grade-point averages than other community college transfers between 1986-1993. according to the report.

Reeves attributed SCC students' success to their hard work and the area here. For businesses and induscollege's strong transfer program and faculty

"I think they get a lot of attention here and for that reason they're performing better than other students," he said. "Surry is fortunate in that the students who come here are good when they get here. Our job is to add to that.

The students begin here with good guidance and get off to a good

The Tribune, Elkin-Jonesville, N.C., Friday, June 10, 1994

SCC repeats truck driving school

The Mount Airy News

Wednesday. June 15, 1994

Longtime Surry County Educator To Retire From Position At College

Ground School For

The Continuing Education Divi-sion of Surry Community College will offer an Aviation Ground School

for Filots course from June 14 through July 26.

See try Marion will instruct the course, Classes will meet in Room V-211 on the college campus Tuesday and Thursday from 5:30 until 9:30 a.m.

9:30 p.m.
A \$35 registration fee will be charged, although N.C. residents 65 or older may register free. In addition

to the registration fee, an \$80 instruc-tions left fee will be charged. Ca.1 386-8121 for additional infor-

CPR Class

The Continuing Education Divi-sion of the college will sponsor a CPR for the Professional Rescuer Recent-

ficar on class June 10 from noon until

3 p.n. in Room T-125 on the college

The class is for people whose

certification has not expired or will
expire within a month of the beginning of the class. Kathy Woodraff
will be the instructor and the registration fee will be \$35.

Pilots Course Set

From Staff Reports

DOBSON — A longitime educator in
Surry County has amounced his retirement
from a post with the

local community col-

Paul Hinshaw, who heads Surry Commun-ity College's opera-tions in Yadkin County, will retire in late August after 27 years of service to SCC.

Hinshaw Hinshaw Joined the college faculty in 1967 after four years as football and basketball coach at North Surry High School. He also served four years as athletic director at Mount Airy High before joining SCC as physical education instructor and A.D. He grew up in Yadkin County, one of five sons of the late Gurney and Irma Himhaw of Boonville. The veteran educator holds bach or and masters' degrees from App state University. He was name: Yadkin County position four ye Surry Community College's ser-includes both Surry and Yadkin

The school's activities in Yadki The school's activities in Yadking training for emergency medical, fire ment and law enforcement personnel (high school-equivalency) labs; education' for the mentally handless credit courses at Starmount and Fox a high schools; a variety of "community service" courses and two Continuous Education classes for Hispanics.

Hinshaw is married to the former Leny lames, a native of Davie County. They have two sons, Brad, a project engineer for Cross. Wood Products at Mocksville who has raught electronics part-time at SCC and Garrett, the director of Continuing Education at Survey Community Callage. tion at Surry Community College

CPR RECERTIFICATION CLASS

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will sponsor a CPR For the Professional Rescuer (BLS) Recertification Class on Priday, June 10, from 12 to 3 p.m. in room T-125 for a total of three hours. This class is for persons whose certification has not expired or expires within a month of the beginning of this class. Kathy Woodruff will be the instructor. There will be a reg intration fee.

For further information, contact the Continuing Education Division at 386-8121, extension 261 or

The Tribune, Elkin-Jonesville, N.C., Wednesday, June 8, 1994

tions in Yadkin County, will retire in August, after 27

Hinshaw joined the SCC faculty in September,

kethall coach at North Surry High School and four years as athletic director at Mount Airy High School

He was named to the Yadkin County position four

years ago. He has been active in the Yadkin County Country Club, and is a director of the Smart Start

program for Yadkin County. He is a deacon at Charity Baptist Church.

and Sylvia Harris.

1967. He had served four years as football and bas-

before coming to SCC as physical education instruc-

years of service to the college

tor and athletic director.

. Paul Hinshaw, who heads Surry Community College's opera

The Enterprise, June 8, 1994

Engine Repair Course Is Planned

The Continuing Education instructor for the course Division of Surry Community College will be offering a Small Gasoline Engine Repair course beginning June 21 and ending August 25.

The class will meet Tuesday and Thursday in room V-104C on the College campus from 6:30 until 9:30 p.m.

Bernays White will be the

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A \$35 registration fee will be charged. North Carolina residents age 65 or older may register free of charge.

Pre-registration for this course is required. Contact the Continuing Education Division at Surry Community College at 386-8121 to pre-register or for additional information.

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25. The class will meet each Tuesday
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course and a \$35 registration fee will be charged. North Carolina residents 65 or older may register free.

Small Gas Engine Repair Course Set

Bernays White will instruct the

Pre-registration is required for the class. To pre-register, call 386-8121.

Increased interest and market de- lege anticipated 16 students for the mand for well-trained truck drivers evening program. "With this sched-have prompted Surry Community ule, an individual, or even a couple, College to repeat for the sixth year its 400-hour, daytime truck driver training school-and add an evening program as well.

The traditional day-time course will begin June 27 and continue for eight weeks. Hours will be 7 a.m. to year this course attracted 24 en-

The evening course will begin June 13 and will be 6 to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday for 10 weeks.

Dr. Claude Ayers, Dean of Continuing Education, notes that the col-

who hold down a regular daytime

job could participate.

To apply for either of the schools, an individual must provide written record of a physical examination, driver record, valid driver license and pay the tuition and fees, which 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Last total \$237.50 for in-state residents and \$1,557 for out-of-state. Applications should be in to the college as soon as possible and will be accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis.

A Mount Airy firm, H & W Trucking, is working with the SCC Foundation to provide cash awards to students ranking first, second and



SCC Students To Participate In Competition

and members of the SCC chapter, Phi Beta Lambda Business Fraternity, will participate in international competition in Anaheim, California July 9-12.

Sylvia Harris, daughter of Raymond and Brenda Harris of East Bend, placed second in state competition in Business Principles. She is a 1992 graduate of Forbush High and is currently an Accounting major at SCC with a 3.77 GPA. She looks forward to employment with a growing com-

Virginia Lequire placed first in Public Speaking in state competition. She is an SCC Ambassador and a busy wife and mother. She is a graduate of South Edgecombe

vice to the community."

in Accounting, Business Investment Challenge.

Three SCC Business students High and is a native of the Red Administration and Business Oak community there. She is in Computer Programming, with a the Business Administration pro- 3.71 GPA. She is a wife and mothgram at SCC, where she is a mem- or of four children. She is tressurber of Phi Theta Kappa and Phi er of Phi Beta Lambda and the Beta Lumbdo. She has a 3.74 Student Government Association. GPA. Her goal: "To use my educa- She placed first in Computer tion to help others and be of ser- Applications at the state level and was among five others placing sec-Vickie Yates has a triple major ond in the nation in the A T & T

SCC honors nursing graduates

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45 nursing (ADN) graduates in cereDraughn, Mount Airy: Karen Files monies at Wait Chapel on the Wake Forest University campus May 26 at p.m. Graduates are eligible to take the National exams leading to registered nurse (RN).

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Karen Gillespie, clinical instruction, and Kathy Woodruff led the group in prayer.

Graduates were Cindy Banner, Pilot Mountain; Stephanie Bauguess, Elkin; Mary Collins, Elkin; Weaver, Warrensville, Crystal Sue Darnell, Ronda; Mary Davis,

Draughn, Mount Airy; Karen Eller, Wilkesboro; Florence Fox, Winston Salem; Robin Gibson, Pilot Mountain; Christy Hardy, Siloam; Wanda Hayes, Elkin; Candace Johnson. Dobson; Tina Hill, Toast; Sherry Sharon Kallam, chairperson of Hill, Mount Airy, Shannon Hutchens, Dobson; Robin Johnson, Traphill; Amy Jones, Dobson, Au-Laws, Ronda; Joy Martin, Jonesville, Vicki Mauck, Moont Airy; Karen McClelland, Statesville: Julie McPherson, Ararat, Sherri Montgomery, Ararat; Lavon Moser, Mount Airy; Cathy Nichols, Sparta; Donna Oakley, Germanton: Paula Olmos, Elkin; Joan Phillips, Mount Airy; Monica Roed, North Wilkesboro; Robbin Simmons, Pilot Mountain; Fern Simmons, Mount Airy; Sarah Smith, Ennice; Donna Sum-

> mers, Yadkinville; Andrea Thomas, Mount Airy: Ivey Vestal, Elkin: Angela Walker, Hamptonville: Renea Wall, Pilot Mountain; Kimbra

Wood, Walnut Cove, Teresa Wood, Yadkinville; Gina Decell, State Dobson; Melissa York, Elkin; and

Surry Community College Announces Dean's List

Pollowing is a list of area stadents who made the dean's list at Surry Community College during the spring quarter 1994.

In order to qualify for the dean's list, a student must have a "B" average with no grade less than a and must be enrolled for at least twelve quarter hours credit.

Those on the Dean's List are: Angela Beth Abbott of Forbush Righ: Michael James Adams of Starmount High; Wendy Gail Bates of Forbush High; Aaron Heath Blackwelder of Elkin High; Alies Down Bledsoe of Forbush High; Jennifer Michell Blevine of Starmount High; Shelina Renee lioger of Elkin High; Jennifer Sloan Boyender of Elkin High; Mesus Helen Branen of Porbush High: Seth Eric Burcham of

Byrd of Elkin High; Melissa Dawn Carter of Elkin High; Shanda Lynette Chipman of Starmount High; Regina Ann Coe of Starmount High; Teresa Gilmore Crouse of Elkin High;

Cynthia Susanne Davis of Forbush High; James Arthur Davis III of Forbush High; Amber Paige Driver of Starmount High: Nicole Shannon Elswick of Forbush High; Franklin Heath Freeman of Starmount High; Ann Crater Groce of Starmount High: Joe Blaine Buyer, Jr. of Elkin High; Sylvia Jeannette Harris of Forbush High; Lou Neal Hayes of Forbush High; Wanda Jean Hayes of Elkin High; Scott William Hemrie of Starmount High: Derek Ross Hemrick of Starmount High

GED Program

To Be Offered

selected work sites

The Mount Airy Niggy Tuesday, June 21, 15-44 College To Offer

Course For EMTs

A \$35 registration fee will be charged, but North Carolina residents 65 or older may register free, along

with members of life-saving

organizations.

More information is available from

More information Education Divi-

SCC's Continuing Education Divi-nion at 386-8121.

Surry Community College will offer the high school completion GED program in Surry and Yarkin counties during the summer term Courses are available to adult stu-dents in several communities and selected work sites

For information on the course, call

the Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College a: 386-8121. Yackin County residents may call the Boonville Center at (910)-367-7562.

Forbush High; Richard Ernest Char Winebarger Holbrook of Elkin High; Adam Lee Hutchins of Forbush High; Lesley David Hutchins of Forbush High; Shannon Dale Ingram of

Forbush High; Katarina Day Jarrell of Starmount High; Rodney Scott Kiger of Forbush High; Susan Holcomb Marion of Starmount High; Regenia Lynn Martin of Starmount High; Nancy Danielle Mathis of Starmount High; Kelly Stephen Matthews of Forbush High; Nathan Todd Matthews of Forbush High; Victoria Leigh Money Starmount High; Bradley David Myers of Forbush High; Michael Gray Pardue of Starmount High; Sandra Carter Pardue of Elkin High: Lori Pardue Reece of Starmount High; Kimberly Ann Renegar of Starmount High: George David Rockett of Forbush High; Antony Nolan Sanders of Elkin High; Denise Michele Sizemore of Starmount High; Grayland Vestal Sizemore of Starmount High; Brian Clark Smith of Forbush High;

Bryan Keith Smitherman of Forbush High; Karen Clendenen Southard of Starmount High; Angels Heather Spain of Elkin High; Jessica Mae Steelman of Forbush High; Bridget Terra Swaim of Starmount High; Rebecca Dobbins Swisher of Starmount High; William Lary Thompson Jr. of Starmount High; John Aaron Vestal of Starmount High; Michelle Denise Vestal; of Forbush; Ronnie Shane Vestal of Forbush High; Wendy Rae Vestal of Forbush High; Michelle Marie Wallace of Forbush High; Abigail Marie Warden of Forbush High: James Wesley Warden of Forbush; Tracy Mae Webb of Forbush Peggy Jeannette Whybrew of Forbush High; Amy Suzanne Williams of Forbush; Carol Kay Williams of Forbush High: Natasha Lynn Wooten of Forbush High; Shannon Ruth York of Forbush High; and Teresa Lynn York of Forbush High.

is Pat Garris. A registration fee of \$35 will be charged, but North Carolina residents 65 or older may register

Classes Scheduled Surry Community College will offer the high school completion GED Program in Surry and Yadkin Courses during the summer term. Courses are available to adult students in several communities and selected work sites.

Instruction is provided on an individual and small group basis.

General Education

Sewing Class

To Start Monday

From Staff Reports
DOBSON — Surry Community
College is offering a summer newing
class for both beginner and more

The beginning seamatress will earn step-by-step procedures for the bastes of quality sewing. The silvanced seamstress will improve existing skills with the latest sewing ips and ideas. Both groups will sew with new sunflower materials avail-

with new sunflower with new sunflower and advanced seamsBeginners and advanced seamsresses will be mixed in two classes.

The resses will have its first meeting as 12:30 p.m.

Menday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Che other begas Thursday, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Both will be held in Room C-104 on the college campus.

Each group will meet on the designated day or augin each week for 1

Course work is designed to meet the selectional needs of each student. Instruction and materials are provided free of charge.

For information on the course occation nearest you, call the

Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College at 910-386-8121. Yadkin County residents may call the Boonville Center at

SCC Offers **GED Program**

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Surry Community College Offering Sewing Classes

Join one of the sewing classes with the new sunflower materials. The registration for for each class that Sarry Community College is that are now available for sumoffering this summer.

The beginning seamstress will learn step by step procedures for the basics of quality sewing. The advanced seamstress will improve skills with the latest sewing tips Room C-104.

The classes are scheduled as follows: Monday, June 20, 9:30 -12:30 noon, Room C-104 and Thursday, June 23 6:30 9:30 p.m.

Each class will meet one day or Both classes will include sawing night a week for eleven weeks. at 386-5121, exts. 261 or 269.

dents 55 and older may register free of churve

The instructor for both classes is Par Garrie

For further information, contact the Continuing Education Division

Truck Driving From Staff Reports DOBSON—The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will offer an Emergency Medical Technician course beginning July 19. It will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. until Nov. 11 in Room C-112 on the college School Is Set

Increased interest and market demand for well-trained truck drivers have prompted Surry Community College to repeat for the sixth year its 400-hour, day-time tack driver training school-and add

(1) evening program as well. The traditional day-time course Il begin June 27 and continue for occur weeks. Hours will be 7 a. m. to 6 m. Monday through Friday, Laxt Sear this course attracted 24

The evening course will begin The evening course will begin a sune 13 and will be 6 p. m. to 10 p. a. Monday through Friday, 7 a. m. a 6 p. m. on Saturday and Sunday for 10 weeks.

record of a physical examination, driver record, valid driver license and pay the tuition and fees, which total \$237.50 for in-state residents and \$1557 for out-of-state. Applications should be in to the coflege as soon as possible and will be

Spanish Class Offered By SCC

DOBSON - In response to the cially for health care workers conmunity, Surry Community College is again offering a ten week coals. nonals. The course is designed espe- call 386-8121.

The class will meet Mondays at gain offering a ten week course en- 6:30 p.m. beginning July 18 on the SCC campus. For more information

To apply for either of the schools an individual must provide written

accepted on a first-come, first-serve

seds of an increasing Hispanic com-

THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1994 Refrigerant Course
The Continuing Education
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The Continuing Education room A-121 on the college campus.

Division of Surry Community College will be offering an EPA Refrigerant Recovery/Recycling course beginning July 11 and ending July 14. The class will meet Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday

Charles McCraw will be the instructor. A \$35 registration fee will be charged. North Carolina resi-dents age 65 or older may register free of charge. Pre-registration for this course is required by June 30.



IN NATIONAL COMPETITION-Three Surry Community College Business students and members of the SCC chapter, Phi Beta Lambda Business Fraternity, will participate in international competition in Anaheim, California July 9-12, Sylvia Harris, [center], daughter of Raymond and Brenda Harris of East Bend, placed second in state competition in Business Principles. She is a 1992 graduate of Forbush High and is currently an Accounting major at SCC with a 3.77 GPA. She looks forward to employment with a growing company. Virginia Lequire of Red Oak placed first in Public Speaking in state competition. She is in the Business Administration program at SCC, where she is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and Phi Beta Lambda. Vickie Yates has a triple major in Accounting, Business Administration and Business Computer Programming. She is treasurer of Phi Beta Lambda and the Student Government Association. She placed first in Computer Applications at the state level and was among five others placing second in the nation in the AT&T Investment Challenge.

EPS Refrigerant Course Scheduled

DOBSON — The Continuing Education Division of Surry Com-munity College will offer an EPA refrigerant recovery/recycling course July 11-14. The class is scheduled to meet Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30 to 10 p.m. in Room A-121

from 6:30 to 10 p.m. in Room A-121 on the college campus.
Charles McCraw will instruct the course and a \$35 registration fee will be charged. North Carolina residents 65 or older may register free.
Pre-registration for the class is required by Thursday. To pre-register or obtain more information, interested persons should call 386-8121.

Danbury Reporter, Wednesday, June 29, 1994 Surry Community College Announces Dean's List

the Surry Community College dean's list Kerry Hoon Wright. for the spring quarter 1994,

Brandy Gulley Atkins, Stephen Mark Baker, Eric Wayne Bennen, Mark Wayne Bisylock, Phillip Wade Biedsoe, Kathy Mills Bottoms, Allison Marie Brown, Tracy Burcham, Gary Curus Chandler, Jennife Lustine Collins, Arry Michelle Essick, Stephanie Nicole Flynn, Mander Faye Fulp, Darrell Jay Goins, Onusie Omity Grabs, III. Duane Edward Hall, Beverly Ann Hamlin, Christine Lynn Hampton, Andrea Michelle Hicks, Carls Lee Holmes, Robert Owen Jackson. Christopher Harl Kratzer, Shannon Bennett Lawson, Christine Collins Lewis, Tammy Eliza Magaraci, Randy Dale Marshall, Jacqueline Carol Moser, Joann Beth Nelson, Brian Keith Plummer, Derek N. Priddy, Cary Lee Robertsen, Dune Leigh Sauvageau, Michele Angel-sque Tilley, Jay Allen Tucker, Crystal Dawn Vaden, Demna Joy Voss, Kairina

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Division at 386-8121 exts. 261 or

The class will meet on Saturday lege campus from 8:00 am until

Frank Simmons will be the instructor for the course. A \$35 registration for will be charged. North Carolina residents age 65 or

older may register free of charge. For more information, contact

Cabinetmaking Course Planned

Surry Community College's Contianisg Education Division will offer a cabinetmaking course from July 16 of through Oct. 29. The class will meet on Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon in the carpentry shop on the college's Dobson campus. Frank Simmons will be the instruc-

The Mount Airy News

Wednesday, July 6, 1994 Spanish Course

From Staff Reports
DOBSON — In response to the
needs of an increasing Hispanic community in this area, Surry Community

college again is offering a 10-week course entitled "Spanish for Health-Care Professionals."

The class is targeted for health-care workers confronted with the Spanish language, barrier

language barrier.
The course will meet each Monday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. beginning July 18, in Room T-125 on SCC's Dobson campus. Edon Rogers will be the

instructor. Rogers is a retired Spanish teacher who has worked for several years as an interpreter for the Surry County Health Department and other

County Health Department and other area agencies.

Registration costs \$35 per andent, plus about \$5 for the textbook to be used, laterested persons should plus to attend registration at the first class meeting July 18 at 6:30 p.m.

More information is available from the college Continuing Education Division at 386-8121, extensions 269 or 261.

To Be Offered

tor and a \$35 registration fee will be charged. N.C. residents who are at least 65-years-old may register at no

charge.
Additional information is available by calling 386-8121.

Plumbing Codes Course Scheduled

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will offer a plumbing codes course from July 9 through Oct. 22.

The class will meet Saturdays from (a.m. until noon in Room V-107 on the college courses is a

he college campus. The course is a reparation for people interested in haking the state exam.

Garry E. Chilton Sr. will instruct the course and a \$35 registration fee will be charged. N.C. residents age 65

or older may register at no charge.
Additional information is available
byh calling 386-8121.

"...innovative, cost-effective, and 'userfriendly'..."

"Info-Line" has provided valuable exposure for the Small Business Center at Surry Community College, "Info-Line" is innovative, cost-effective, and 'userfriendly' for both the Small Business Center and the people we want to serve. To hear the Small Business Hotline/Gary Tilley, dial 786-4747 and enter Ext. 229.

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Daily in The News Classified section for helpful and useful information

Course Set For School Teachers

A course in Mentor Training for public school teachers will be held at Surry Community College beginning Tuesday, July 19 at 3:00 p. m. in Room A-204.

The class will meet July 19 brough July 22 and July 25 through July 28 from 3:00-6:00 p. m. The registration fee is \$35.00; materials are provided free of charge.

Interested persons should plan to attend the first class/registration on Tuesday, July 19. Annette Ayers will be the instructor. For further information, contact the Continuing Education Division extension 261.

Plumbing Course Is Scheduled

Surry Community College will be offering a Plumbing Codes course beginning July 9 and ending October 22 on Saturday in room V 107 on the college campus from 8:00 until 12:00 noon

lasses are scheduled as follows:

Monday, June 20, 9:30-12:30 noom, Room C-104; Thursday, June 23, 6:30-9:30 p. m., Room C-104. Each class will meet one day or night a week for eleven weeks. The registration fee for each class is \$35.00, N. C. residents 65 and older may register free of charge. The instructor for both classes is Pat Garris. For further information, contact the Continuing Education

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EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN COURSE

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For more information, contact the Continuing For more information, contact the College at Education Division at Surry Community College at 386-8121

SCC Offers Plumbing Codes Course

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For more information, contact the Continuing Education Division This course is a preparation for at Surry Community College at 386-8121

Mentor Training Course Scheduled

A course in mentor training for public school teachers begins July 15 at 3 p.m. at Surry Community College in Dobson Classes will be held in Room A-204.

The class will meet through July 22 and then July 25 through 28 from 3 to 6 p.m. Registration costs \$35, with materials provided at no charge.

Those interested in the course should attend the first class/registration. Annette Avers will be the

tion. Annette Ayers will be the More information is available from the Continuing Education Division of the college at 386-8121, Extension 261. attending college.

"We try to do everything possible to keep students in school and his does help." SCC official Mike McHone said of the single-parent finding.

Grants totalling more than \$2.5 million were awarded to SCC and other selected campuses in the state community college system as part of around funding for existing programs.

The supplemental funds are being viewed as a boost for the community college system are being viewed as a boost for the community address and season in projects they

From Staff Reports
DOBSON — Surry Community
College has been awarded a \$12,000
gram that will assist single parents in

edleges and special projects they operate to provide basic skills, assistance to single parents and supple-mental instruction for formal appren-

ticeship programs.

The \$12,000 awarded to Surry Community College through a single-parent allocation is designed to help attalents be successful in their higher-education careers by providing for

"It just helps a lot of especially older adults who have children, giving them the opportunity to attend Surry Community College."

SCC Awarded Single-Parent Funds

-SCC Official

portions of their financial needs.

Nearly three-fourths of the state single-parent funding pays for day-care services for students with non-school-age children. Funds also may be used for mition and fees, books and

McHone, the SCC official, said the state grant is part of a larger picture in which some \$1.5 million from vari-

ous programs goes back into the community to help students attend

The single-parent program recog-nizes the special needs posed by a trend of more of those households, McHone said. The azsistance helps some students stay in school who wouldn't be otherwise, he said.

"It just belps a lot of especially older adults who have children, giv-ing them the opportunity to amend Surry Community College."

The college also is seeking another \$25,000 to help with such needs, which the local school received last year and McHone said hopes to get

The single-parent money directed accally is from \$1.8 million in funding from the Carl D. Perkins Vocational Education and Applied Technology Education Act

SCC Offers A/C Class

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will be offering an Air Conditioning and Heating Installation and Maintenance course beginning September 6, 1994 and ending November 17, 1994. The class will meet Tuesday and Thursday in room V-104C on the college campus from 6:30 until 9:30 p.m.

Charles McCraw will be the instructor for the course.

A \$35 registration fee will be charged. North Carolina residents age 65 or older may register free of charge.

This class is limited to sixteen students. For more information and to pre-register, contact the Continuing Education Division at Surry Community College at 910-

SUU Uffers **Auto Body** Classes

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will be offering an Auto Body Repair course beginning August 30, and ending November 15.

The class will meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings in the Body Shop on the college campus from 6:00 until 10:00 pm.

Jerry Atkins will be the instructor for the course

A \$35 registration fee will be charged.

North Carolina residents age 65 and older may register free of charge.

For more information, contact the Centinuing Education Division at Surry Community College at 910-

July 27, 1994. The Enterprise.

SCC Plans SAT Class

Surry Community College will offer an SAT Preparation class be-ginning on Tuesday, August 9, at 6:00 pm in room T-103 on the college

The class will meet on August 9, 11, 16 and 15 from 6:00-5:00 pm. Students must be 16 years of age or older to register.

There will be two sessions on math and two sessions on English. Registration fee will be \$35.

Course materials will be approximately \$10. Interested persons should plan to

attend the registration/first class meeting on August 9.

For further information, contact the Continuing Education Division at 386-8121 ext. 261.

SCC Offers Air Conditioning Course

The Continuing Education instructor for the cou Division of Surry Community
College will be offering an Air
Conditioning and Heating

A \$35 registration fee will be charged. North Carolina residents age \$5 or older may register free of Installation and Maintenance course beginning September 6 and This class is limited to sixteen ending November 17. The class students. For more information will meet Tuesday and Thursday and to pre-register, contact the in room V-104C on the college campus from 6:30 until 9:30 pm. Surry Cor Charles McCraw will be the 386-8121

This class is limited to sixteen Continuing Education Division at Surry Community College at 919-

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PROFILE

Mike Wells

Michael Eugene Wells NAME: Psychologist And OCCUPATION: College Instructor BIRTHPLACE: Guilford County AGE: Wife, Diane; FAMILY: Sons, Joe, John, Donny EDUCATION: B.S., University Of North Carolina-Chapel Hill;

Master's Degree, Western Michigan University; Ph.D., University Of North Carolina-Greensboro Reading, Camping, HOBBIES: Hiking

By NANCY CRUTCHFIELD

Staff Writer

ROCKFORD — Ask Mike Wells about his job, his family and his life and it's a sure bet there will be no simple answer.

In fact, if one were to stack the local psychologist up against other people, based on his experiences, it would be easy to deem him as something slightly askew of "normal."

"If someone asked me (what I do), I'd have to say I don't know," the affable man said as he rattled off a list of business endeavors that keep him busy.

him busy.

But Wells always has time to help others, especially children, believing that everyone needs to be nurtured in their lifetime and, sadly, too many

aren't.

Wells puts himself in that category.
He makes no bones about a less-than-idyllic childhood in McCleansville, a small community in northeastern Guilford County. "I grow up in a poor family, but we didn't know we were poor," he said.

Wells, 'takes Gross farmed and worked as an

poor family, but we didn't know we were poor, he said.

Wells' father Gene farmed and worked as an electrician and his mother Betty had a job as a secretary. He has two younger sisters.

"Dad was very strict and physical in his discipline," Wells said, sitting in his Rockford home.

"We don't have a great relationship."

But his parents also allowed him to be independent and pursue his own interests such as classical music and reading. Wells quickly learned to use those interests to escape to another world. As a child, he used a pencil to condust his orchestra as he enjoyed his classical favorites, and reading allowed him to experience and understand new and foreign ideas.

"I wanted to try everything and see what I liked. I was not willing to settle for anything less than a taste of everything," he recalled.

Still, childhood for Wells was less than happy. "I don't look back on my childhood with nostaligia," he said.

He readmend from Northeast Guiford High.

gia," he said.

He graduated from Northeast Guifford High
School in 1972 and immediately left McCleansville for Chapel Hill. He was intent on majoring in
pre-nedical studies, having nurtured that dream for
many years. He completed two years and then
became involved in a project that steered him in

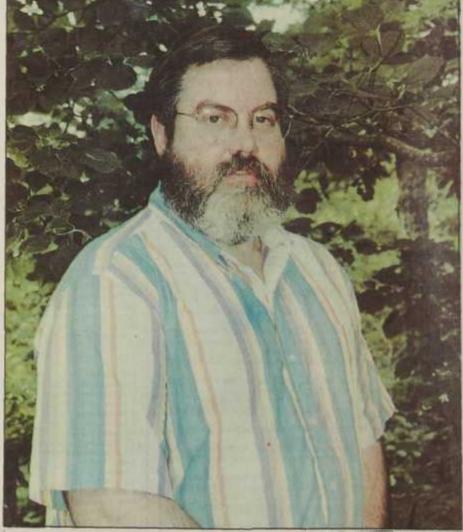
became involved in a project that steered him in a different direction.

Wells was working with the Big Brother program, which pairs boys without fathers to make companions. Wells "brother" was Steven, a 9-year-old mentally handicapped child. Well took him under his wing and, in an effort to better understand him, enrolled in a psychology class.

"I found myself hooked, and changed majors."

Wells added that he would like to return to Chapel Hill and find Steven, since he was the catalyst who propelled the psychologist into that career area.

His relationship with Steven also set the tone



Nancy Crutchfield/The Mount Airy News

for his home life as he learned to provide stable residences for several children who lacked a qual-ity home environment.

ity home environment.

He completed his work in Chapel Hill and moved to Kalamazoo. Mich., where he earned his master's degree at Western Michigan University. It was there that Wells adopted his first son.

Wells was a 22-year-old graduate student when he opened his home to Joe, a 12-year-old "street kid" who seeded a place to stay. Eveatually, Wells went through the legal procedure of adoption, with the boy's and his family's permission. It was tough, but the two managed to make ends meet.

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"I was teaching at a school for the (mentally impaired) and going to school in the evening. We very seldom are meat," Wells remembered.

Joe eventually blossomed, showing hidden talents, and today is making his living writing masicals and plays; producing musical numbers and television commercials; and is constantly on the move in such cities as Los Angeles and New York.

York.

After completing his master's degree requirements, Wells returned to North Carolina to join the Murdoch Cester, located near Durham, working as a psychologist for mentally impaired adults. He also did volunteer work with children at the Masons Orphanage in Oxford, where he met two other troubled youths, John and Donny. They were living at the orphanage because of difficult family circumstances and opened up to Wells, who listened.

Eventually, the two young men asked to move in with Wells and once again, he wound up adopting them, with the families' permission.

In 1981, Wells tired of his work at the Murdoch Center. He sat down with a book of mental

health centers and began calling, asking about

openings.

Surry-Yadkin Mental Health Authority had one and Wells packed up, headed to Mount Airy and took a position as a child therapist and supervising Family Services at the Crossroads mental health agency. In January 1988, Wells joined Surry Friends of Youth as a clinical coordinator and women director.

ry Friends of Youth as a clinical coordinator and program director.

Daring these years, Wells had a private practice as well and did consulting work for the Surry County schools. He then began tesching part-time at Surry Community College in March 1990 and in September of that year, the post became full-time.

time.

Now, Wells is busy writing a book with a former professor and reviews textbooks dealing with aspects of psychology for publishing firms. He's also become deeply involved with a local drive to establish an emergency shelter for abused children, chairing a committee working on the project. "We need a place for kids with no family, Wells and He's not lost his concern for young people, having taken in another young man who attends Surry Community College.

When Wells moved to Mount Airy in 1981, he put a lot of distance between himself and his girfriend Diane, who worked at the Murdoch Center.

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Favorite Book: Favorite Food: Favorite Movie: Favorite Song:

*Andersonville Seafood "Cherish"

Profile

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The two maintained a long-distance romance, burning up the interstates, until they married five years ago. She now does counseling work with Crossroads. They make their home in a quaint log cabin on Rockford Road, where Wells con-ducts his own form of therapy work-ing in the yard.

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"I get so much back from (beiping)," he said, "It's like the stuff in my garden. I plant it, fertilize it and it grows. You do that with something and pick the fruit for the rest of your life."

Surry Community College names spring Dean's List

Goins, Darrell Jay Goins, Melissa George Golding, Jennifer Steelman Gor-don, Omnie Omily Grabs III, Ann Crater

Groce, Marcia Ann Grubb, Holly Hutchens Gunter, Joe Blaine Guyer Jr., Maria Rosario Gwyn, Shella Hickman Gwyn, David Norman Hall, Duane Ed-

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Lee Holmes, Susan Renea Holt, Donna Jean Hon-

Sosan Fonsa Foli, Johns Jeen Horton, Kimberty Diane Howard, Kevin Bradley Huff, Robert Waker Huffman, Shillia Hemmings Hus, Christopher Lee Hundley, Kimberty Kay Hunt, Patricia Gwyn Hunt, Angela Cox Hutchern, Shan-non Riggs Hutchens, Kelly Arm Hutcher-

son, Adam Lee Hutchins, Lesley David Hutchins, Temmy Sue Hutson, Shannon Dale Ingram, Healther Elizabeth Jackson,

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Marrow search set for leukemia victim

By JERRY LANKFORD Staff Writer

DOBSON-Mark White's life depends on a bone marrow trans-

The 28-year-old Ararat resident, who was diagnosed with acute lymphocytic leukemia in December, hopes a match will show up at a bone marrow-typing drive here July

The drive, which will be held at the Farm Bureau Building at 112 White St., is being organized by his family and friends.

White, however, knows the chances of finding a match for himself is about one in 20,000. But even if he does not find a suitable donor for himself, he hopes someone participating in the drive will match another potential transplant recipient somewhere in the United States.

"When you are typed you agree to be placed on the National Bone Marrow Registry," White's wife Melissa said.

"In our situation we know there are others that need donors. If through this drive we can find a

match for anyone. . .it's worth it."

Monday the Whites were at N.C. Buptist Hospital in Winston-Salem where Mark is undergoing treatment

Since December the Whites, their

family-which includes their 2year-old daughter Samantha-and riends have been on an emotional roller coaster ride. In February Mark White's lenkemia was found to be in remission. In May, however, the happiness was shattered when the disease reappeared.

It was also found that Mark's brother Chad, 24, was only a half match for a transplant. Since then Mark has been undergoing intensive chemotherapy treatments, hoping to turn the leukemia back into remission so that a bone marrow transplant will be possible.

Through all the heart ache the Whites have tried to keep their chins

"They've got the most positive attitudes," Keith Wilmoth, a high school buddy of Mark's, said.

Wilmoth is an insurance agent at the Farm Bureau office here and helped secure the site for the bone marrow-typing drive. Another mu-tual friend, Jeff Edmonds, helped organize the drive as well.

Testing for bone marrow types is simple, Wilmoth said. Two tubes of blood are taken from participants' arms. The cost of the tests are \$30. During the drive pheresis (blood



Leukemia patient Mark White and his wife Melissa hope a bone marrow testing drive scheduled for July 31 will yield matches for him or other prospective transplant recipients.

ninteler) donors will also be sought.

Wilmoth said a grant from the American Red Cross and donations from local businesses and organizaions will help defray the costs of tests for those who cannot afford

The drive will begin at noon. Thinking back to the days when he and White played on the Surry Central High School basketbal team, Wilmoth said, "Mark di more for me than I can even think o

"We're talking about living o dying here."

For more information about the bone marrow typing-drive cal Wilmoth at 366-4998 or 386-823t or Jeff Edmonds at 759-3391.

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College To Offer Prep Classes

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Pilot Mountain

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> Pre-registration is required for this class.

Please contact the Continuing Education Division at 910-386-8121 by September 2 to pre-register for

Mike McHone

NAME: Michael Lee McHone Dean Of OCCUPATION: Student Services,

Surry Community College BIRTHPLACE: Denver, Colo.

AGE: FAMILY: Wife, Elizabeth;

> Daughters, Kelly, Molly; Son, Lee

Mount Airy High **EDUCATION:** School;

B.S., Appalachian State University; Master's Degree, UNC-Greensboro HOBBIES:

By NANCY CRUTCHFIELD
Staff Writer
DOBSON — Mike McHone believes he has

been blessed with good luck throughout his life.
As a standout athlete at Mount Airy High As a summont aimere at Stoam Arry right School in the 1960s, he found that luck often played a role, especially in a game against archrival North Surry High School. And the path of his life has been dictated by

luck, to a degree.

It began in Denver, Colo., where McHone was born and lived for the first few years of his life. His father, C.D. McHone, built bridges and the family found itself moving nearly every two

The McHones relocated from Denver, in part, to help his sister's heart ailment, McHone remembered. The family subsequently moved to Charleston, S.C., before winding up in Asheville. His father was "the last of a cowboy breed,"

McHone said,

"He lived like cowboys lived, He lived hard—construction people often do. When we'd move, a group of men moved, too (for their

The elder McHone lived a full life, working as a policeman and fireman in addition to building bridges. "He was kind of a character," said his

McHone was 4 years old when breast cancer claimed his mother, leaving behind her 60-year-old husband with three children under age 6. "My older sister had gotten married and we

were sent to live with relatives in Mount Airy.
We were lucky we didn't land in an orphanage,
McHone said, adding that he spent about two
weeks in a similar facility and was miserable.
Shortly afterward, his father married a Mount

Airy girl, Annie Westmoreland, who McHone says became his mother, "She saved us," the lanky man said.

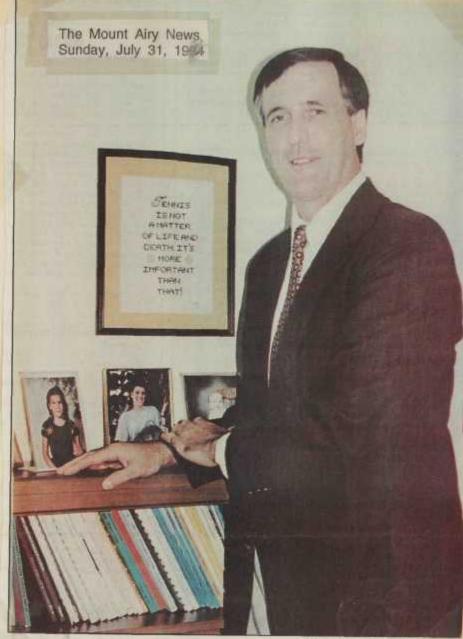
Soon after the marriage, the elder McHone retired and the family remained in Mount Airy The McHones lived near Mount Airy High

Growing up in the Granite City was a high-light of McHone's life. He recalls how business-men often loaned young people money, not requiring the massive paperwork done now, but accepting a handshake on the deal. Others gave him credit, not knowing when or if they would be repaid. It was a simpler time, McHone said. He and his older brother Jim, now an

orthopedic surgeon in Columbia, S.C., had a newspaper route in their younger years and as a teen, McHone worked at Dairy Center on West Lebanon Street.

While brother Jim breezed through school, eventually landing an appointment to West Forus, the younger McHone had a more difficult time. "I made it easy for my (younger) sister," he

McHone anended South Main and North Main



Nancy Cratchfield/The Mount Any Name

senior high schools. Sports was a big part of his life; he played football and basketball in junior high, but concentrated on baskerball later.

If there's one game McHone will always be remembered for, it was against North Surry during his junior year.

"It was one of the few times they were the heavy favorites," McHone remembered of the Greyhounds, adding that North Surry's team included the late David Smith, regarded as one of the greatest ever to play the game in this

"To me, it was one of the best high school games ever. We shot about 80 percent in the game. Neil Hamilton must've hit 13 of 14 shots. We just played on an unbelievable level," McHone recalled.

As the minutes ticked away, McHone said he was headed toward the dressing room. North Sur-

ry had a slim lead.

"Cleve Folger threw (the ball) at me and I reached to keep it from going out of bounds. David Smith, for some reason, backed up and I threw it in and we won the game," McHone

said.

It was regarded as a unifor upset and McHone says it's his claim to fame.

In 1968, McHone graduated and headed to Wingate Junior College in Monrie on a basket-ball scholarship. He was less than happy with Wingate's conservative setting and small town as well as his basketball coach. But Wingate helped him mature as a student, since on weekends when others were gone home the only option for basketball players was to study.

Interestingly, while playing at Wingate McHone had the opportunity to compete against Artis Gif-

had the opportunity to compete against Artis Gil-more, then a student at Gardner-Webb who later would be a professional basketball great, Gilmore went on to star for the old Kentneky Colonels of

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Favorite Book: "In Search of Excellence" Favorite Food: Italian "The Magnificen', Seven" Favorite Movie: Favorite Music:Beach music of the Life 1927s

the American Basketball Associstion and late in his career was with the NBA Boston

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But McHone decided to
give up playing baskethall and
entered Appalachian State
University, where he earned a
bachelor's degree in social
studies in 1972.

The young man then took a job as a teacher and assistant coach at Patrick County (Va.) High School. After two years, he was named the school's head basketball coach, a big accomplishment for the 24-year-old.

"Patrick County is a little bit of a tough coaching job," McHone said, pointing to its rural location and miles that must be traveled to away games. However, by his second

year, his team posted a win-ning season and in his third year, the Cougars reached the quarterfinals of the state tour-

manent, losing in overtime.

The next year, McHone remembered, he took his team to the Frank Spencer Classic in Winston-Salem, where the rural school went up against linear compatitions and won. bigger competitors and won two of the three games the Cougars played.

Finally, though, McHone decided to call it quits.

"I made a decision I wouldn't coach at a rural school. When it snowed and school was out, you couldn't practice. I decided to do

mcHone took at job at Surry Community College and began working on his master's degree, commuting to the University of North Carolina at asboro with Dr. Jim

Reeves, then SCC's dean of student services.
Reeves offered McHone a

job in student services and he's been there ever since. He's now the dean of that partment. Away from the office, fam-

ily and sports are big parts of Mike McHone's life.

Mike McHone's are,
He met his wife, the former
Elizabeth Harbour, at Myrtle
Beach, S.C., though she was a
cheerleader at North Surry High School. They dated throughout college and married in June 1972.

They have three children, daughters Kelly, 16, and Molly, 15; and son, Lee, 11, McHone fills the coaching

McHone fills the coaching void by working with children through Reeves Community Center's programs. Since be coaches swimming, soccer, ba-sketball and baseball, McHone

is on the go the entire year.

Also, McHone began "dab-bling" with tennis when be was about 25 and now takes part in seniors tournaments

across the country. He and a transmate from Concord claimed the North Carolina 40s doubles title in 1991,

McHone and Junior Luffman, a Zephyr resident, took the USTA Volvo Team dou-bles in 1989 in Tucson, Ariz., a national honor. He often can be found hitting tennis balls on the indoor recquetball courts at RCC and is active courts at RCC and is active in a campaign to build an in-door pool at the Mount Airy facility. McHone is highly re-garded among sports fans there for his coaching abilities and still enjoys a pick-up game of baskethall with younger competitors.

"I'm just trying to do a good job here," McHone said, sitting in his office at SCC. "It's a good job and a good place to work. At this point, I'm real happy with my life, my situation and my family. I feel pretty lucky," McHone said.

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The class will meet each Tucaday and Thursday from 6 until 10 p.m. in
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386-8121

New Courses Offered By SCC

Four new courses in environmental studies are being offered by Surry Community College for its Fall Quarter.

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Registration for the Fall Quarter is August 30. Classes begin SeptemThe Enterprise, August 3, 1994

SCC Plans Management Program

A six-quarter program on Indus-trial Management Technology will be offered by Surry Community College in its Pall quarter, which

begins September 1. Individuals may register for the entire program in the day or evening classes, or choose one of the specialized certificate programs, which will be offered as part of the program in the evening

Successful completion of the program will give the student 111

The beginning quarter of study will cover principles of accounting, freshman English and business math microcomputers and intro-

Second quarter will address (among other subjects) principles of supervision, career development and industrial engineering.

Third quarter courses will include report writing, human resources, elements of economics, management, and inventory control, among

Topics to be covered in the remaining three quarters include husiness law, oral communications, college algebra and trigonometry, production planning, business and economic statistics, cost analysis, total quality management (TQM), occupational safety and health,

stress management, human relations, and issues in management, with related electives.

The Industrial Management curriculum is designed to provide an individual with the ability to function effectively in supervisory and middle-management positions in industry and to prepare the individual to enter supervisory or middlemanagement positions, to provide an educational program for upgrading or retraining, and to provide an opportunity for the individual wanting to fulfill professional or general interest needs.

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The Mount Airy News SCC To Utter New Program

A new industrial management program — a six-quarter program on Industrial Munagement Technology — will be offered by Surry Com-munity College in its fall quarter, which begins Sept. 1. Those inter-ested may register for the entire progfam in the day or evening classes, or choose one of the specialized certificate programs, which will be offered as part of the program in the evening.

A student will receive 111 credit hours for successful completi

the program.

The beginning review of study

will cover principles of accounting freshman English and business math. microcomputers and introduction to business. The second quarter will address, among other subjects, the principles of supervision, career development and industrial engi-neering. Third quarter courses will include report writing, human resources, elements of economics, management and inventory control,

among others.
Topics scheduled in the remaining three quarters include business law, oral communications, college algebra and trigonometry, production planning, business and economic sta-tistics, cost analysis, total quality management, occupational safety and health, stress management, human relations and issues in mangement, with related electives. The Industrial Management curri-

culum is designed to provide a stu-dent with the ability to function effectively in supervisory and middle-mangement positions in industry and to prepare the individual to enter supervisory or middle management positions, to provide an educational program for apgrading or retraining, and to provide an opportunity for the person wanting to fulfill professional or general interest

Registration for the fall quarter is Aug. 30.

Auto Servicing Course Scheduled

The Continuing Education Divi-sion of Surry Community College will offer an auto servicing course from Aug. 31 through Nov. 2. Don Riddle will instruct the clas-ses, which will meet in the Auto Shop

on the college campus each Wednes day from 6:30 until 10 p.m. - A \$35 registration fee will be charged. N.C. residents 65 or older

may register free of charge. Additional information is available by calling the Continuing Edu-cation Division of the college at 386-8321.

Environmental studies classes to be offered at SCC during fall

tal studies are being offered by Surry Community College for its fall

College officials say the new program is being introduced in re-sponse to inquiries and requests proach to the topics of ecology, natfrom industry and business for ural resources and waste managemeans of training their employees to ment, including use of various cope with the growing range of environmental control policies and regulations.

population, community and ecosysof land and water resources and how they can be disturbed or altered; in their business or industry job. waste management and environmental regulation, a study of our use of is Aug. 30; classes begin Sept. 1.

and project presentation to demon-

Registration for the Fall Quarter

Four new courses in environment, the environment, dangers inherent to the environment and methods of coping with hazardous and non-bazardous waste problems; and research and measurement, a lab proach to the topics of ecology, natequipment to provide basic lab skills

The four courses offered are: The courses satisfy requirements ecology, a study of ecology at the for science for students planning to transfer to four-year schools, and altem level; natural resources, a study so provide certificate credit for those wishing to use the knowledge

Certification Course Scheduled

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will offer a CPC Freon Certification Course from Sept. 12 through 17. Charles McCraw will instruct the

Charles McCraw will instruct the course, which will meet Monday and Wednesday from 6:30 until 10 p.m.

The exam will be given Sept. 17 from 8 a.m. until 11 a.m.

The class will meet in Room 7 T-125 on the college campus. A \$35 registration fee will be charged, although all N.C. residents 65 or old
er may register free.

er may register free.

The book fee is \$4 and, in addition, a \$25 test application fee must be sent in with the exam to the State

Board of Refrigeration Examiners.

All technicians and servicers must be certified by Nov. 14. This class does not certify technicians for auto

Pre-registration is required. Anyone interested should call the Continuing Education Division at 386-8121 by Sept. 2.

Leukemia victim, 28, dies Monday

WINSTON-SALEM-The Surry County leukemia victim for whom a bone-marrow typing drive was be-ing held, died Monday night at N.C.

Baptist Hospital. Mark D. White, Ararat, was 28. Results from the 356 people who were tested at the July 31 marrow drive in Dobson are still several weeks from completion but will continue to possibly help other vic-tims, according to Keith Wilmoth, a family friend.

It was White's wish that someone on the registry receive a match from his potential donors.

"He wasn't a selfish guy. He was just hoping somebody could be helped," Wilmoth said.

Twenty-two people on the Na-tional Marrow Donor Program register had preliminary matches to White but the tests were not finalized in time, Wilmoth said.

White was diagnosed with leukemia in December.



SURRY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Sign Up NOW For

EVENING DIVISION COURSES FALL QUARTER 1994-95

Pre-Registration & Early Payment Mon.-Fri., August 15 - 19

> Registration Tuesday, August 30 8:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

College Administration Building

Classes Begin Thursday, September 1

FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL 386-8121

> **Tuition Fees** In-State - \$13.25 per credit hour Out-of-State - \$107.50 per credit hour

Surry Community College provides educational and employment apportunities to be man and women without regard to race, creed, nuttional origin, age, or disability.

Air Conditioning, **Heat Installation** Course Scheduled

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community
College will be offering an Air
Conditioning and Heating
Installation and Maintenance course
beginning September 6 and ending
November 17. The class will meet
Tuesday and Thursday in room V104C on the college campus from
6.30 until 9.30 cm. 6:30 until 9:30 pm.

Charles McCraw will be the instructor for the course.

A \$35 registration fee will be charged. North Carolina residents age 65 or older may register free of

This class is limited to sixteen students. For more information and to pre-register, contact the Continuing Education Division at Surry Community College at 910-

THE YADKIN RIPPLE Auto Servicing Course Is Set

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The Tribune,

August 10, 1994

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Greater Opportunities for Adult Learners

G. The Tribung, Elkin Jonesville, N.C., Wednesday, August 17, 1994

Offers

Evening Bachelor of Science Degree programs for individuals who have completed an Associate's Degree Program (or the equivalent) in an appropriate curricular area and desire to further their education.

Program Offerings

Accounting **Business Administration** Health Management Management Information Systems Criminal Justice **Human Services** Nursing Religion

Fall Classes Begin August 29 Surry Community College

For more information of program offerings in your area contact:

Office of Special Studies Gardner-Webb University

Boiling Springs, NC 28017 (704)434-2361 NC Toll Free 1-800-253-6473



CONTINUING EDUCATION DIVISION FALL TERM 1994

Registration/first class meeting will be held on the beginning date listed for each course. Course offerings are subject to sufficient registration and attendance.

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*Auto Safety Inspection	8	8:00am-5:00pm	Sat	Sept. 10 Oct. 8 Nov. 12	35.00 35.00 35.00
Business of Music	16	7:00-9:00pm	M	Sept. 1Z	35.00
*CFC Freen	10	6:30-10:00pm	MW Sat	Sept. 12	35.00
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Effective Teacher Training	30	4:30-7:30pm	MTh	Sept. 19	35.00
*HVAC Installation & Maintenance	66	6:30-9:30pm	TTh	Sept. 6	35.00
Ind. Living Skills for Visually Impaired	44	10:00am-2:00pm	М	Sept. 12	35.00
Photography	33	6:30-9:30pm	M	Sept. 12	35.00
Real Estate Appraisal	3 cr.	6:30-9:30pm 6:30-9:30pm	Th	Sept. 1	39.75
Real Estate Finance	33		TBA	Sept. 12	35.00
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Sewing for Beginners	33	9:00am-12:00pm	Th	Sept. 22	35.00
Sign Language Teacher Performance	TBA	TBA	TBA	TBA	35.00
Appraisal	24	4:30-7:30pm	M	Oct. 24	35.00
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Lap Quilting	33	6:30-9:30pm	Th	Sept. 15	
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Tole Painting I	33	6:30-9:30pm	М	Sept. 12	35.0

Aviation Ground School	33
Bookkeeping I	33
Brick Masonry I	60
Cabinetmaking	60
+Child Care Credential I	3 cr. (\$39.75)
+Commercial Drivers License (Exam Prep.)	5
	12-15
+CPR Techniques	33
Day Care Training	6
+Electrical Contractor Renewal	115
+*Emergency Medical Technician	Varies
*Fire Science	12
First Aid: Standard	
+*First Responder	51
+Freen Certification Training	10
+General Contractor License Review	30
Income Tax Preparation	33
+**Insurance Pre-licensing (Life & Health)	56
+**Insurance Pre-licensing (Prop. & Casualty)	56
+**Insurance Continuing Education	Varies
Medical Office Assistant	
- Administrative	33
- Terminology	33
- Clinical I and II	33 each
+National Electrical Codes	24
+Notary Public Education	6
+Nurse's Assistant I	104
+Nurse's Assistant Evaluation	15
+Basic Law Enforcement Training	685 (approx.)
+Plumbing Codes	60
+Fundamentals of Real Estate	
- Salesman	66
- Broker	33
- Finance	33
- Law	33
+Real Estate Appraisal	.32
- Residential (3 classes)	3 cr. (\$39,75)
- General (3 classes)	3 cr. (\$39.75)
	60
Small Gasoline Engine	30
Spanish for Health Professionals	
Teacher Renewal Courses	vary 33
Typing I/II	
Upholstery	45
ACADEMIC EXTENSION	(Cost: \$35.
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Conversational Spanish	23

Creative Writing

Sign Language

+These courses are for state certification.

*No fees will be charged to members of lifesaving groups.

**Insurance courses offered by approval of North Carolina Department

AVOCATIONAL/PRACTICAL SKILLS (Cost: \$35.00)

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Basketweaving	33
Cake Decorating	33
Creative Quilting	33
Instrumental Music	45
Painting	33
Photography	33
Pine Needle Crafts	33
Pottery	33
Sewing Woodwarking	33
MOOGWOTKING	33

College joins Trib-Talk 24

The Surry Community College Small Business Center has discovered the benefits of Trib-Talk 24, The Tribune's telephone information service.

Beginning today, it's even easier to learn about such things as small business loans, licenses and taxes.

Just have handy a Trib-Talk 24 index—found in the classified section of each Tribune and Tribune Advertiser. Dial 835-9965, where you will be greeted by our automated system. Punch in the three-digit access code from the index when instructed to do so, and hear the latest news.

The Small Business Center can be reached by pushing 231.

Courses offered in public schools are made available in cooperation with the Surry County, Yadkin County, Elkin City, and Mount Airy City Boards of Education. Continuing Education courses can be beld in communities in Surry and Yadkin counties where need exists and space is available. The public is encouraged to request courses for their

Altendance
Students are encouraged to attend all classes. Those who attend at least eighty (80) percent of the classes and complete course requirements will be awarded a Certificate of Completion.

Communing Education Units (CEU's) are awarded to students who complete all course requirements for non-credit courses above the secondary school level. CEU records are maintained by the Continuing Education. Division. Transcripts of individual records are available.

Registration and Fers

Any person eighteen years of age ar older may be admised to a Continuing Education class.

Registration and fusion fees are set by the North Carolina General Assembly and may change.

Any person repeating an Occupational Extension course for the second time will be charged an additional registration fee.

North Carolina residents age 65 and older may register free of charge. The non-resident fusion fee for credit courses is \$ 107.50 per credit

Classes may be cancelled if a sufficient number of persons do not

egister at the first class meeting. Surry Community College provides educational apportunities to both ten and women without regard to race, creed, national origin, or

CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION!

Sarry County	386-8121
Yaddin County	367-7562

The following courses are available through Continuing Education and can be offered on demand if requested by a minimum of 15 students. Call the Continuing Education Division at 910-386-8121 (Yadkin County residents call 367-7562) to request specific courses and to pre-register for courses listed. Persons who pre-register will be notified of starting dates.

CONTINUING EDUCATION COURSES

OCCUPATIONAL EXTENSION HOURS (Cost \$35.00)

Activity Coordinator	60
+Air Conditioning and Heating	66
Auto Body Repair	88
+ Auto Safety Inspection	8
Auto Servicing	38.5

HAZARDOUS MATERIALS OPERATIONAL COURSES SCHEDULED

The "New" Hazardous Materials - Operations Level is now available at a location near you. These courses are required for all Fire and Rescue Personnel seeking Firefighter Level II or Advanced Rescue Technician Certification. A new comprehensive instructional program including videos, slides, and instructional materials has been purchased and is ready for use. The following is a list of classes that will be available at area Fire Departments. Fire and Rescue Personnel can attend any of the sessions in their entirety free of charge.

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Sept. 12-Nov. 3	MTh	7-10pm	Dobson Rescue
Sept. 17-Oct. 2	FSa	8am-5pm	Pilot Mtn Rescue
Oct. 8 - 30	FSa	8am-5pm	Mt. Airy Rescue
Nov. 1 - 22	T	8am-5pm	Mt. Airy Fire Dept
Nov. 2 - 23	W	8am-5pm	Mt. Airy Fire Dept

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CFC/FREON CERTIFICATION COURSE

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College is now offering the Freon Certification class required by the Clean Air Act of 1990. This is a 10-hour course which includes the certification examination on-site. The course will begin Monday, September 12 at 6:30pm. Pre-registration is required by September 2,

The registration fee is \$ 35.00 and the book fee is \$ 4.00. In addition, a \$ 25.00 test application fee will be sent to the State Board of Refrigeration Examiners along with the

All HVAC technicians and servicers must be certified by November 14, 1994. Please contact the Continuing Education Division at 910-386-8121 by Sept. 2nd to preregister for the Sept. 12th class.

This class does not certify technicians for Auto Freon Servicing.

ABE/GED CLASS LOCATIONS

Boonville Learning Center

Boonville 367-7562 Wednesday 8:00 - 11:30 am

Courtney Elementary School Monday

----- 6:00 -9:00 pm East Bend Elementary School

Elkin High School Tuesday and Thursday 6:30 - 9:30 pm

Jonesville Elementary School ----- 6:00 • 9:00 pm Monday

West Yadkin Elementary School Tuesday 6:00 - 9:00pm Yadkinville Elementary School

Monday and Thursday 6:30 - 9:30 pm ESL CLASS LOCATION

Yadkin County Public Library

ABE/GED classes are also available in several industry sites. Please check with your personnel department to see if classes are available where you are employed.

The Pilot August 24, 1994

SCC Has Single Parent Grants

Surry Community College has North Carolina Department of Com-

received two grants for the 1994-95 munity Colleges. By providing school year which will help stu-these supplemental funds, the coldents who are single parents/dis- lege hopes to make it possible for placed homemakers, and to pro- more single parents to attend SCC. vide child care for student parents. Anyone interested in the single par-The grant for single parents/dis- ent grants should contact Jamie placed homemakers, totaling Childress in the SCC Financial Aid \$12,000 for SCC, comes from the Office (386-8121, Ext. 279).

OBITUARIES

COOKE

Mrs. Versa Hollingsworth Cooke, Rt. 2, Mount Airy, the Woodville community, died ear-ly Tacsday morning, Aug. 23, 1994, at Mountainview Care Center in Axheboro after an extended illness. She was the daughter of the late Milliard and Mary Etta Collins Hollingsworth of Sophia. Mrs. Cooke's husband, Alger Cooke, and a son, Dwight Cooke, preceded her in death in the 1940s. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Beatrice Brotherion of Sanford, and several nieces and nephews. Graveside services will be conducted Thursday at 11 a.m. at Woodville Baptist Church by the Rev. R.J. Hartman and the by the Rev. Tom Cook, The family will receive friends at Morely Fineral Home of Mount Airy today from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The body will cemetery for the services.

Mrs. Annie Kathryn Butner Hint, 72, 710 S. Franklin Road, Mount Ary, died Tuesday after noon, Aug. 23, 1994, at ber home. She was born Sent. 13

Deaths Local

BRINTLE, Ms. Patricia Gail Kidd, 56, of Simpson Mill Road, Mount Airy.

today from 7 to 9 p.m. at Huff Funeral Home in East Bend. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Hospice of Surry County, 1326 N. Main St., Mount Airy, N.C., 27030.

THEFT

Mr. Richard Aaron Tilley, 63, of 415 Broad St., Mount Airy, died Tuesday evening, Aug. 23, 1994, at North Carolina Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem, Mr. Tilley was horn Aug. 1, 1931, in Stokes County to Walter Lloyd and Eddie Rogers Tilley, He was retired from Murrows Transfer Co. and was a member of West-field Baptist Church, Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Billie Jean Horton Tilley of the home; three

wife Melissa and danohter Samantha, who was able to light up her daddy's face by simply walking into

Cancer

'A few months ago be said be wasn't afraid to die became he knew he was right with God, and his only real regret was that he wouldn't get to see Samaatha grow up," Wilmoth

Wilmoth added that many people have commented on the things White's friends and family did to help support him during his fight with cancer, and later during the quest to find a suitable bone marrow donor. But he commented that if the situation would have been reversed, White would have done even more to help them.
"We did do some things, but if it

would have been one of his friends instead of him he would have done at least as much and he probably would have done it better," Wilmoth said, citing a golf tournament White once organized to help sick friend Zeke

Jeff Edmonds of Dobson, who also shared the college apartment with White and Wilmoth, said he White from Little League basketball days when each was ar-

him better as they grew up on the same baskerball team in high school. He said White faced his illness much as he faced other hard times in life, by trying to find something good in

"I was talking to him on the phone just before he went into his first remission, back in January or Febru-ary, and out of the blue he started ary, and out of the blue he states alking about his illness, which was anusual because he wasn't really a long-winded person," Edmonds said. "He said be never asked why he

got this illness, but instead he felt there was a purpose for it - he was masare what the purpose was, but he felt if he could show people how they can deal with adversity and show others they can deal with adversity, then it would be worth it no matter what the cost. He didn't resent his illness and he was never bitter about

Edmonds said he talked to White one day after his brother told him he had seen White and co-workers at a Dobson restaurant after a successful round of chemothempy. White wore a hat and told Edmonds that he first thought people were staring at him, but soon concluded that they needed to see him in an active simplice to be

vowed to make himself more visible

whenever he could.
"That's basically what he was all about. He wanted to let other people be helped through his own sickness. He tried to let other people know even though he was sick, he wasn't going to let the illness control how he lived," Edmonds concluded.

Graham Atkinson said the death of his friend since childhood was hard to take, but he believes White's passing was a tribute to the way he lived and hopes others can find inspiration from his story and evaluate their own lives.

"I have beard a lot of comments from people and nobody can remem-ber him without a smile and not being upbeat," Atkinson said today. "Over the course of his life he had a lot of things happen that were traumatic, but he always managed to find something positive in everything. When he was first diagnosed, a bunch of us went to see him and we were really down. When we left we were all yutting up and laughing and we realized be had managed to cheer us up — he was more worried about how we were all going to take the bad news."

Atkinson said he will most re-

would see giving him the Little Rascais high-sign (fingers waving from beneath the chin) as they passed on local roads, "Or if he was really happy to see you he would take both hands off the wheel and give you a double high-sign", and as a husband and father, as well as one of the best friends anyone could ever have. He also remembers him with the

He also remembers him with the nickname "Taylor," a tag that friends gave him after attending a basketball camp at Wake Forest University featuring Taylor Baldwin, During high school basketball, Atkinson said be remembers that White took a leadership role on a developing team though he was only a sophomore at

"He also liked to try to play golf,"

he said with a laugh,
"He really was a remarkable person," Atkinson concluded. "He was able to win regardless of the situa tion. When he died he still won ccause of the way he lived his life." Each of White's friends who com-

mented on their buddy's death said they hold warm memories of White in the company of friends, cutting up, trading insults and finding insults and finding inspiration from someone they had long known — and will miss the rest of Computer Training Series Planned

DOBSON - A workshop series on "Microcomputer Training" will be held by the Surry Community College Business Center beginning

Sept. 6.
The meetings will be held at the center on the Debson campus, with several instructors from SCC in

Those interested should contact the SCC Business Center at 18%-8121. The cost is \$13.25, plus a

The schedule for operating sys-

m is an follows:

**Micronoff Windows — Sept. 6,8
ant 12, 2-5:50 p.m.; Sept. 15, 20 and
22 2-5:50 p.m.; Sept. 27, 29 and Oct.
4, 5-9:50 p.m.; and Oct. 6, 11 and 13,

4 5-9.50 p.m.; and Oct. 6, 11 and 13, 2-150 p.m.

Microsoft Works For Windows, an integrated package — Oct. 27, Nov. 1 and 3, 2-5.50 p.m.

Wordperfect for Windows — Oct. 17, 18 and 25, 6-9.50 p.m., and Oct. 28, Nov. 9 and 11, 4-8 p.m.

Spreadsheet (Excel 5.0 for Windows) — Sept. 15, 20, 22, from 6-9.50 p.m.

p.m.

Database Management (FoxPro. 2.5 for Windows) — Oct. 18, 20 and 25 from 2-5:50 p.m.

All classes will be in Room E-113 on the Dobson campus. Call the conter to register (366-8121). A waiting list is expected.

The Mount Airy News Sunday, August 28, 1994



Music Business Course Planned

DOBSON — Surry Community College will offer a course entitled "The Business Of Music" beginning Monday, Sept. 12, at 7 p.m. in room A-11 on the college campus.

This course will give musicians, songwriters, and other interested persons a look into what goes on at a major record label, how music publishers find hits and what is

involved in a recording contract.

The class will meet each Monday night from 7 to 9 p.m. for eight weeks. Registration fee is \$35. North Carolina residents 65 and older may register free of charge. Students will learn the inside story of managing a major artist on the road and market ing at a major record label. This course is a follow-up to a successful songwriting class sponsored during

the spring quarter.

Ronnie G. Edwards, guitarist and songwriter for MCA Publishing in songwriter for MCA rubusting in Nashville, Tenn., will be instructor for the course. Three of his songs have been recorded by major label country artists. Mr. Edwards is a native of Alleghamy County. Further information is available from the Continuing Education Divi-

sion at 386-8121, extension 269 or 261.

Cancer **Patient**

Dies

White Inspired Hundreds To Help

From Staff Reports
WINSTON-SALEM — A Dobson mar
whose efforts to find a bone marrow donor drew hundreds of people to a recent testing drive has died as a result of an infection and the leukemia that kept him hospitalized dur-ing his final weeks.

Mark Douglas White, 28, who left behind wife and young daughter, became known o many joing daughter, became known to many in the region as his friends and family members helped organize a bone martine tissue-testing drive in an attempt to find a satisable transplant match for him.

Though his lymphocytic leakemia recently had been declared out of remission, more than 350 people agreed to have their bone marrow tested in the hopes they might help save White's He

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"Hven if we don't get a match... I want to let people know this is something important for them to do because there are lots of peo-ple like me all across the country that need help." White said from his hospital bed last mouth. He urged people to have themselves placed on a national register of bone mar-row doners.

"If something happens to me I want peo-ple to my and help everybody else that's out

there,"
A spokesman for North Carolina Baptist
Hospital in Winston-Salem said White
passed away Monday night.
White's close friend, Keith Wilmoth,
sind White had a problem with a bad infection early in the day Monday, and succumbed shortly before 9 p.m.
Wilmoth said his friend repeatedly spoke
of his desire to have his illness, and ultimate
death, serve to help others suffering from
similar diseases.

"He was a super guy," Wilmoth said today. "Even though he's dead, he still wants people to get on the national registry.

e wants others to keep going."
Wilmoth said friends and relatives are discussing tentative plans to organize another marrow-testing drive to place local residents on the national tissue register, pos-

runeral arrangements for Mark White were incomplete at press time. They are being fundled by Moody Funeral Home and Chapel of Mount Airv.

WHITE

ARARAT - Mr. Mark Douglas ARARAT — Mr. Mark Douglas White, 28, of Rt. I, Box 220, Ararat, the husband of Mrs. Melissa Key White, died Monday night, August 15, 1994, in N.C. Baptist Hospital after an eight-month battle with leukemin. Born April 13, 1966 in Surry County, Mr. White was the son of Stunrt White and Imposene Stanley Wilmonth, He Imogene Stanley Wilmoth, He was an instructor and chairman of the Correctional Division at Surry Community College. Mark was a proud alumnus of Surry Community College, UNC Charlotte and Appalachian State University. He was a member of the Dobson Lious member of the Dobson Little Club, a well known Little Lengue coach and a member of Blackwater United Methodist Church. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Melissa Key White of the home; one daughter, Miss Samantha White of the home; Solita mother, Mrs. Imogene Stan-ley Wilmoth of Rr. 2, Dobson: ley Wilmoth of Rr. 2, Dobson; has father, Stuart White of West-field; two grandfathers, Cephus White of Mount Airy and Irvin Smaley of Rt. 2, Dobson; and pne brother, Chad White of Rt. 2, Dobson. Funeral services will be held Thursday, August 18; 1994, at 2 p.m. in the Moody Funeral Home Chapel, conducted by the Rev. Herman Mandet, Mr. Albert Smith, Mr. Tony Marion and Mr. Greham Tony Marion and Mr. Graham Atkinson, with interment to follow in the Blackwater United Methodist Church Cemetery The family will receive friends at Moody Funeral Home Wed-nesday from 7 until 9 p.m. His body will remain at Moody Fun-eral Home of Mount Airy until

eral Bome of Mount Airy must time for the funeral service. Flowers will be accepted or memorials may be made to Blackwater United Methodist Church or to the Surry Com-munity College Foundation.

Basics Of Small Business Start-Up

The basics of starting a small business will be explored in a seminar at Surry Community College Tuesday, September 13, 6:30-9:30 p. m. in Room E-140 on the Dobsor

There is no charge for the semianar which will cover personal preparedness and risks, pros and cons of a private small business, "starting from scratch."

The instructor will be Rick Hagwood of Elkin. Those interested Should contact The Center [386The Enterprise, August 37, 1994

SCC To Offer Lap Quilting Classes

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The Advanced class - Quick Quilting Techniques - will begin us Thursday, September 8 at 6:30 pm. The Beginners class will start on Monday, September 12 at 6:30 pm Instructor is Patsy Brown

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For further information please call the Yadkin County Office at

SCC Offering Pilot Mtn. Classes

Surry Community College will offer the following classes in Pilot noon Mountain fall quarter:

Quilting - Instructor: Jennie Simmons Pflot Mountain Civic Center

Begins: September 7, 1994 Meets: Mon, and Wed, mornings - 9:00-11:00

Oil Painting - Instructor: Linda Beroth

Charles Stone Memorial Library Begins: Monday, September 12, Meets: Mondays 9:00-12:00

Charles Stone Memorial Library Begins: Tuesday, September 13,

Meets: Tuesdays 6:00-9:00 p.m.

Pilot Mountain Art Market Begins: Wednesday, September 14, 1994

Meets: Wednesdays 9:00-12:00 noon

The classes will meet for eleven weeks. Registration fee is \$35.00



FALL QUARTER PRE-REGISTRATION

NOW through August 29

Registration: Tuesday, August 30, 8 a.m.-7 p.m. Classes Begin Thursday, September 1

Just for YOU this fall ...

Do you have a "Phobia" about computers? We have the class for you!

EDP 100 (EZ) Computer Fundamentals - Wednesday nights - SCC - 6 9:50 p.m.

We are offering you a way to complete your education and still remain employed - new classes designed for working people!

CLASSES ON ALTERNATIVE SITES

MAT 110 ICO1] Tech Math 1 M-F - Jones School, Mount Airy - 7:30-8:20 a.m.
1SY 101 ICO3] General Psychology 1 - MWF - Boonwise Learning Center - 7-30-8:20 a.m.
EDF 100 ICO3 Computer Fund - TU - Elkin High School - 6-9:50 p.m.
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SATURDAY MORNING CLASSES

EDP 100 E41 Computer Fund - 8:00-11:56 a.m.

EDP 120 E21 Intro to Wordperfect - 8:00-11:50 a.m.

ENG 101 0E0 Freshman English 1 - 8:30-11:20 a.m.

MAT 101 (E21 College Moth 1 - 8:00-10:50 a.m.

FOL 201 (OE) Arterican National Government - 8:30-11:20 a.m.

EARLY EVENING CLASSES

BIO 110 (E3) Anatomy/Phys. 1 MW - 4-6:50 p.m. BIO 112 (E1) Anatomy/Phys. III - MW - 4-6:50 p.m. DAN 112 (E1) Anstony/Phys. II MW 4-030 p.m.
DAN 100 (E1) Modern Dunce 1 MW 4-30-520 p.m.
DAN 112 (E1) Inter. Modern Dunce IV MW 4-30-520 p.m.
DAN 114 (E1) Inter. Modern Dunce VI MW 4-30-520 p.m. DAN 114 [E3] Inter. Modern Daniel V. Mr. 4.550 p.m.
EDP 100 [E5] Computer Pund. - TUTH - 4.550 p.m.
EDP 251 [682] Inter to RPG - TUTH - 4.5550 p.m.
ENG 101 [E2] Freshman English 1 - TU 4-6:50 p.m.
PSY 101 [E3] Generally Psychology 1 - TU - 4-6:50 p.m.
PSY 201 [68] Human Development I - TH - 4-6:50 p.m.

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Do you want to be a supervisor? Theck out our new Industrial Management Curriculum!!!

The Mount Airy News Monday, August 29, 1994



LOOK WHAT'S NEW AT SCC THIS FALL!!!

Employers - Having trouble with environmental regulations? Get someone trained in this area at SCC. Call 386-8121 for more information!!

Environmental Science Option of our Associate of Arts Program ESM 101 - Ecology. A study of ecology at the population, community and ecosystem level.

Begins: September 1 from 6:00-8:50 p.m. in Room T102.

The first in a series of courses that will prepare a person to seek employment or to transfer to a four-year environmental science program at N.C. State, UNC-Wilmington, etc.

The Industrial Management Certificate is an option in the Industrial Management Technology Curriculum. It will be offered in the evening.

Industrial Management Certificate Option

ISC 201 - Total Quality Management I - Designed to emphasize quality as a fundamental way of managing an organization; a study of the human side of quality and review of the history and philosophy of quality management. Business quality management is introduced with an emphasis on the producer, the buyer, and market demands for quality. Also includes an overview of the system's approach to quality and the study of quality costs. Begins: September 12 from 6:30-9:20 p.m. in Room E140

LATE REGISTRATION FOR FALL QUARTER CLASSES THROUGH SEPT. 8!!



Check Out COMMUNITY COLLEGE What SCC Has

To Offer You In Computers This Fall!!!

EDP 100 COMPUTER FUNDAMENTALS -Various Times And Locations, Even For The Person Who Would Rather Attend Right After Work (EDP 100-E5 TuTh 4-5:50 - E-133) A "miss" for those availing to become computer literate. Includes information about

computer terminology, networks and basic skills in WordPerfect; dBase and Lotus. EDP 120 INTRODUCTION TO WORDPERFECT Day and Evening Sections Available

New this year - WordPerfect 6.0 for DOS

EDP 131 ADVANCED LOTUS 1-2-3 EDP 131-OE Tu 6-9:50 p.m. - E-133 Advanced features of Lotus 1-2-3 such as graphics, Lotus database, and in-depth study of macros

EDP 206 INTRODUCTION TO COBOL EDP 206-OE Tu 6-9:50 p.m. - E-132

Still the most prevalent business programming language and a core course in our T-022 business Computer Programming curriculum.

EDP 251 INTRODUCTION TO C PROGRAMMING

EDP 251-OE W 6-9:50 p.m. - E-133 New class in the popular C++ Language

DO YOU HAVE A FEAR OF COMPUTERS?

Try EDP 100 E2 - Computer Fundamentals - Wed. nights 6-9:50 p.m. - Room E-132

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Three of his songs have been recorded by major label country are The class will meet each Monday ists. Edwards is a native of Al leghany County.

For further information, contact

Welding And Small Engine Repair Offered At SCC

will offer a Welding and a Small be taught by Instructor Jerry Cox. Gasoline Engine Repair class at Starmount High School.

The welding class will begin on Presiday, September 6, at 6:30 PM. the Yadkin County Office at 367 The small gasoline engine repair 7562.

The Continuing Education Divicasswill begin on Monday, Septemsion of Surry Community College ber 12, at 6:00 pm. Both classes will

Registration fee is \$35, except free of charge for anyone age 65 or over For more information, please call

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Late Registration For Fall Quarter Classes Through September 8!!!

College The Mount Airy News Thursday, September 1, 1994

David Beal, Surry Community College Foundation chairman; Dr. Thurman Hollar, faculty member and campus campaign chairman; and Dr. Swanson Richards, Surry Community College president, admire some authentic Atlanta Braves' jerseys from Beal's baseball memorabilia collection. Items from Beal's collection were on display during the campus Double Play! Campaign kickoff held at the College on Monday, August 29. (Photo provided)

SCC Campus Campaign Has Baseball Theme

ond campus campaign, "Double cirectly benefit fulltime and part-Play", kicked off on Monday, Au- time faculty, staff and their children) gust 29 at the College's appreciation luncheon for faculty, staff and retirees. The campaign will run through September 30. Dr. Thurman Hollar, faculty member of the Language Arts Division of Surry Community College, is chairing the drive. Tom Parker, college business instructor, is vice-chairman.

The campus fund drive's goal is 100% participation of faculty and staff. No dollar goal was set.

According to Chairman Hollar, "The campaign committee decided to use an old-fashioned baseball motif, baseball the way it used to be. to encourage the faculty and staff to go for a "double play" - double the funds they contributed last year." He went on to add that last year 86% of the faculty and staff contributed \$13,893; approximately \$7,000 for

and \$7,000 for other Foundation funds and activities.

In his comments to the faculty and staff, SCC Foundation Chairman David Beal praised the College President Swanson Richards for his 22 years of stewardship for the Foundation and his efforts to secure public and private funding in order to offer quality, relevant, and accessible education to the area's residents. He added that during the past year, assets of the Foundation grew to \$1,092,249 and that 220 scholarships were awarded totaling \$80,908.

Vice President Parker, dressed in a borrowed Surry Pride uniform, encouraged the attendees to contime their strong support of the Foundation by utilizing one of the Foundation's many giving options.

Surry Community College's sec- the Surry 2000 funds (funds which "This past year, donors from local communities served by the College created 13 new scholarships; there are 68 established scholarships and special programs that need funding," he said.

The cafeteria was decorated with 'right off the backs of players" Atlanta Braves and New York Yankee's jerseys - just a few of Beai's large baseball memorabilia collection. Entertainment was provided by ducling duets. Marion Venable and William Sanders and Bob Hemmings and Susan Johnson gave interpretations of Take Me Out to the Ball Game", Ballots were cast for winners in the duet competition, prizes will be awarded at the end-of-campaign celebration. Tea for Year Two, in October.

Those assisting Holiar with the campaign are: Sandra Adams, Computer Science; Steve Atkins, Faculty Association: David Beal, Para-

legal: Betty Beck, Administration; Howard Brim, Maintenance; Phil Bowers, Business and Industrial Training; Judy Cook, Cafeteria: Sheila Core, Library: Pauline Eads Library: Laurie Forbes, Foundation: Lisa Davis, Business Office; Rence Hutchins, Small Business Center; Susan Johnson, Administration; Eileen Kidd, evening division; Randy LeQuire, Industrial Electrical and Electronics; Cheryl Nance, Adminstration: Tom Parker, vice chairman, Business; Doris Pratt, Library; Swanson Richards, President; Roger Snow, Maintenance; Greg Stanley, Student Services: Sandy Wall, Administration; Mary White, Continuing Education; Gary York, Neighbors Stores, Inc.; and Benny Younger, Language Arts.

For more information or to make a donation to benefit the College's faculty and staff, contact the Foundation office at 386-8121, extension 321.

Debby Severs Diamont To Present Seminar

The Surry Community College Business Center teams up with the Elkin-Jonesville-Arlington Chamber of Commerce to stage a seminar on "Image and Business Etiquette" on Wednesday, September 7, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Location: Jonesville Holiday Inn.

Debby Severs Diamont of Pilot Mountain will be the presenter.

Only a \$5 hospitality fee will be charged for the session, which will cover dining skills, speech etiquette and wardrobe.

Waiting On **State Action**

Bonds For Surry College Still Haven't Been Sold

By TIM PRESTON

Staff Writer
DOBSON — A 53.5 million bond package for Surry Community College approved last year by the county Board of Commissioners remains in the hands of the state.

And local officials say they can do nothing until their plans

The bond referendum was OK'd by county commissioners at the end of August 1993 and later by voters, but bond sales for the project to fund construction of a new building and renovate existing structures haven't started

"It is my understanding that the plan is still with the state board." Surry County Manager Dennis Thompson said this week. He added that the bonds would be offered for sale as soon as possible, "possibly toward the end of the year or the start of next year."

Surry Community College President Dr. Surrycon Pichael.

Surry Community College President Dr. Swanson Richards said the first two of three phases for approval of the \$3.5 million state bond project have been completed. But the critical process of reviewing architect notes and suggestions for the plans filed since Aug. 1 remains.

Richards said the construction and renovation carries an estimitted price tag of \$5,754,417 when state and local funds are combined, but could go higher after bids for the project are

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received. Or, the plans will have to be altered to meet the available

The community college president said he spoke with an official involved in the about half-com-

the next three Richards weeks. Richards said he anticipates it will be mid-October before bid plans have been reviewed and released and actual bids on the project can be

The building construction, which will expand the campus to provide classroom space primarily for nursing and health-occupation courses. ing and health-occupance courses will be completed before any reno-vation begins.

Phil Albano, coordinator of facility services for the N.C. Department of Community Colleges, said plans for the classroom/health building at Surry Community College have been approved, but the review process is not complete. complete.

Albano verified Dr. Richards' observations that the bid process could increase the overall cost of the project, but could not put a time frame on its approval for return to the local level.

Computer Classes Set At Schools

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will offer computer classes

College will offer computer classes
at Forbush and Starmount High
Schools during the Fall Quarter,
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At Starmount, Irene White will
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Tuesday, September 6 and computer fundamentals beginning on Monday.

September 12. All classes will meet at 6:00 p. m. You may register at the first class meeting. Registration fee is \$39.75. For further information, please call the Yadkin County Office at 367-

College Gets Grants For Child Care

Surry Community College has received two grants for the 1994-95 chool year which will help students who are single parent/displaced omemakers, and to provide child are for student parents.

The grant for single parents displaced homemakers, totaling \$12,000 for SCC, comes from the North Carolina Department of Community Colleges, By providing these supplemental funds, the college hopes to make it possible for more single parents to attend SCC. Anyone interested in the single parent grants should contact Jamie Childress in the SCC Financial Aid-Office [386-8121, Ext. 279].

The North Carolina General Assembly approved \$2 million state-wide for the child care grant.

Course In Music Set By College

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For further information, call 386-\$121 extension 269 or 261

Lap Quilting Classes Set

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SCC Plans Tole Painting Classes

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The advanced class will begin m Monday, September 12, and he beginners class will start on hursday, September 15. Both asses will meet at 6:30 pm with structor Rebecca Fewler.

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For more information please call the Yadkin County Office at



September 8, 1994 For information, call 386-8121

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Surry Community College will label country artists. Mr. Edwards

For further information, contact the Continuing Education Division at 386-8121 extension 269 or 261.

Interviewing Techniques

Interviewing techniques change with time. Techniques for the 90's will be discussed in a two-part seminar at Surry Community College September 15 and 22.

Interview practice sessions with feedback will be used in the process.

There is no charge for the program, which will be 6-8 p.m. in Room E-140 on the Dobson campus. Contact the Industrial Training Center to pre-register (910) 386-8121, Ext. 265.

Selling Tough Customers

A program on "How To Sell Tough Customers" will be held September 13 at the Mt. Airy Publie Library under sponsorship of the Surry Community College Business Center and Mt. Airy Chamber of Commerce, Hours are 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Laura McLamb Hamilton will be the presenter, Ms. Hamilton is an active member of the National Speakers Association, a recipient of the Distinguished Salesperson Award, and selected as an Outstanding Young Woman of America.

Topics for the seminar include selling styles (yours and the customer's), blending your style to his, reducing stress for you and the customer, and boosting sales.

Those interested should contact The Chamber of Commerce (786-6116) or the Business Center (386-8121).

Quality Management Seminar

Surry Community College will sponsor a 3-credit-hour course on "Total Quality Management I" September 12 in Room E-140 at the College. The class hours are 6:30-

The course is part of the new Total Industrial Management curriculum and is designed to stress quality as a fundamental way of managing an organization. It will include an overview of the system's approach to quality and study of

Those interested should contact

The Tribune, Elkin-Jonesville, N.C., Wednesday, September 7, 1994



Late Registration

Through

September 8, 1994

Welding, Small **Engine Classes**

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small gasoline engine repair class at S
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the class will begin on Tuesday ing class will begin on Tuesday. September 6 at 6:30 pm. The small gasoline engine repair class will begin on Monday, September 12, at 6.00 pm. Both classes will be taughtby Instructor Jerry Cox.

Registration fee is \$35 except free of charge for anyone age 65 or over For more information please call the Yadkin County Office at The yadken Ripple College Foundation

Schedules Meeting

The fall meeting of the Surry Community College Foundation. Inc. Board of Directors will be held on Wednesday, September 28 at 12:30 p. m. in the West Room of the cafeteria, Administration Building, Surry Community College, This meeting is open to the public Interested persons should contact the Foundation Office for information, 386-8121, extension 321,

THE YADKIN RIPPLE SEPTEMBER 8, 1994 Spanish Class Utfered By SCC

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will offer a Conversational Spanish class at the Yadkinville School in Yadkinville,

This 30-hour course will begin on Thursday, September 15, at 6:30 pm with Instructor Tammy

The registration fee is \$35, and a minimum of 15 students should be present to register in order for the class to develop. Anyone age 65 or over may register free of

For more information, please call be Yadkin County Office at

Class Scheduled On Floral Design

Create floral arrangements for the home and the holidays! Join the Floral Design class which is being scheduled by the Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College. The class will meet in room C-104 on the college campus each Tuesday evening from

630-9.00 p. m. for eleven weeks.

Registration fee will be \$35.00.

N. C. residents 65 and older may register free of charge. Instructor will be Frances Nichols, Interested persons should plan to attend the registration/first class meeting as stated above. For further information, contact the Continuing Education Division at 386-8121 exts. 261 and 269.

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Management Course Slated

DOBSON - Surry Community College will sponsor a 3-credit-hour course, Total Quality Management 1
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Plans For New Building At SCC Submitted To State Office

Health Sciences/Administration Building for Surry Community College have been submitted to the North Carolina State Construction Office for approval.

If clearance proceeds on schedule, site preparation and advertising for bids could begin late this year. Completion is scheduled for the Fall of 1995.

The structure will be located in the northwest corner of the Dobson campus. It will contain some 60,000 square feet of floor space on three levels.

A portion will contain administrative offices which will be moved from the present location.

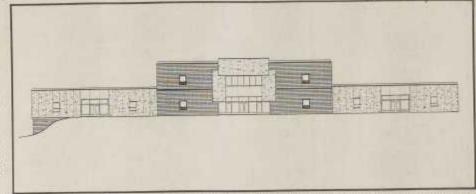
Principal use of the building will be for Health Sciences, primarily for the Nursing Program. Both class-

DOBSON - Plans for the new room and laboratory space will be included with the latest technology for instruction in Nursing (RN, LPN and Nursing Assistant) as well as facilities for training of Emergency Medical Services (EMS), rescue, fire services, and related activities.

Learning and reading laboratories now in the library building will be moved to the new facility and library space expanded and modernized.

Also included in the new building will be facilities for Cosmetology training, a large lecture hall and tutor center, as well as conference and seminar rooms.

Cost of the new building will be between \$7 and \$8 million, with funds coming from both state and referendums last year.



Front elevation of the proposed new Health Sciences/Administration Building at Surry Community College. Surry County and state residents approved a bond referendum last year to provide the funds for Surry County bonds, approved in the new construction. The total cost is estimated at \$7 to \$8 million.



Foreign Visitor Getting Educated In Local Fields

By TIM PRESTON Staff Writer

A young man from Russia is learning his father's business from the ground up as he works with local tobacco farmers while pursuing an education at Surry Community College.

College.

Alex Pozdniakov, 18, originally from Moscow, is part of a crew of workers that local tobacco farmer Betty Hutchens calls the "International Harvesters." Pozdniakov (pronounced "paned" nya-kov) is the son of an official for R.J. Reynolds International, and says he thoroughly a miscone working in Surv. Comply is enjoying working in Surry County tobacco fields.

He made his first visit to the area

in March, and returned two weeks ago to begin his studies and learn everything he can about production

The Russian teen said American

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brands of cigarettes, including Mari-boro, Camel, Winston, Salem and others, are popular in his homeland, but most people there smoke domes-tic types such as Yava or Kosmos. "It is just a question of taste — Russian cigarettes do taste different."

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The young man approaches his work in the tobacco fields with

enthusiasm, and obviously is eager to learn as much as he can about faming during the next two years in Surry County.

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Pozdniakov is not a newcomer to the tobacco industry, having spent a few years working with computers in the Russian tobacco market, but says he doesn't plan to make it a career. The young Russian's true interests are found when you start talking about music, and he is quick to say he hopes to find a job in the recording industry.

The visitor is staying with Bob

and Frances Martin of Dobson and studying business and computers at the community college there. He said his hosts, and people he has met through work and school, have been wonderful to him.

Bob Martin said he has been enjoying listening to Pozdniakov's tape collection, especially music from Russia and surrounding countries which he has never heard.

"I would like to thank all the people who have helped and done gheir best to make my staying here convenient and good," Pozdniakov said as he sat on the back of a pickup at the edge of a tobacco field owned by the Rev. Jack Cassevens. "I enjoyed my first visit and now I find I really like the people here. Everyone has been we friendly and helpful to me and I with

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Matthews To Head **Programs** In Yadkin

Wayne C. Matthews of East Bend has been named Coordinator of Surry Community College Continuing Education Programs in Yadkin County. He succeeds Paul Hinshaw, who retired at the end of August after 27 years with the College



Wayne C. Matthews Photo by J.E. Bro

Matthews most recently served as teacher of physics and chemistry at South Stokes High School, where he was also head volleyball coach, National Honor Society Advisor, Quiz. Bowl and High IQ Bowl Coach, member of the Scholarship and Safety Committee, member of the Technology and Space Week Committee, instructor for teacher renewal classes in first aid, computer technology, and blood borne pathogens, and Master Teacher for Wake Forest University. He has served at South Stokes High since 1982 Enrlier, he was on the faculty at Starmount High (1981-82) and Forbush Elementary (1980-81).

He holds a Master of Education degree from the University of North Carolina at Greenshoro and BS in Biology from Ap-See Matthews, Page 9

palachian State University. He mer Loretta Thompson, and they graduated from Forbush High in

He has been active in Forbush Priends Meeting (11 years as Sunday School Superintendent and 15 years as Sunday School teacher), ia a 10-year member of the Yadkin County Rescue Squad, and is a member of the East Bend Recrea-

Matthews is married to the for-

have two children.

Mrs. Matthews is a nurse and also member of the Yadkin County Rescue Squad.

Matthews said, "I'm very happy to be serving as the Coordinator of Surry Community College's Con-tinuing Education programs, and I look forward to helping the people in the county the same way Paul has in

Foreigner

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think that is the way it should be."

The young Russian said be has to give special thanks to Penny Sehen of RJR International ("She did just impossible things to help me and my family when we were staying here"). Bob and Frances Martin and others, but especially to his mother and father.

"I am very proud of my dad, and I ple here. Everyone has been we want my parents to know I am glad want my parents to know I am glad they gave me the opportunity to See FOREIGNER, page 3A receive my education in America."

The graduation ceremony for the McHone, Deborah Montes, Randa Harrison, Carrie Hawks, Samuel 1993-94 GED graduates of Surry Community College is scheduled for Sunday, September 18, at 3:00 p.m. in the gymnasium on the college campus in Dobson.

Speaker will be Dr. Swanson Richards, President of SCC, Other participants in the ceremony will be Surry Community College staff members: Paul Hinshaw, Director of Continuing Education for Yadkin County (retired), will deliver the invocation; Dr. Claude Ayers, Dean of Continuing Education, will welcome the guests; Dr. James Reeves, Vice President for Instruction, will introduce the speaker, Judy Riggs, Director of Basic Education, will present the graduates and Dr. Richards will present the certificates.

Over 90 percent of graduates indicate that they plan to continue their education.

The public is invited to attend the graduation.

There are 171 graduates, 36 graduating with honors. Honor graduates are: James Allen and Linda Stillman of Pilot Mountain: Brandy Bowman of Ararat, NC; James Rose of Westfield; Joshua Thompson of Dobson: Delma Beck, Sue Draughn, Lori Easter, Douglas Goins, Jr. Darin Hodges, Christo-

College

Instructor

Found Dead

By NANCY CRUTCHFIELD

Wanda Jones Cutler, 45, of 444 N. Franklin Road, was pronounced dead on arrival at Road, was pronounced dead on arrival at Road, was pronounced at 6:10 p.m. about a mile Esouth of the Mount Airy city limits.

Her body has been sent to North Carolina Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem for an autopsy and the results were expected later today, according to Surry Emergency Management Director Johnny Shelton.

Mrt. Cutler, who taught computer fundamentage is un

By NANCY CRUTCHFIELD
Staff Writer
Authorities think a Surry Community Cot-Ri
lege instructor suffered a medical emergency in
and died before wrecking her vehicle on South of
Franklin Road Thursday.
Wanda Jones Cutler, 45, of 444 N. Franklin 5
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Quesinberry, Jason Stanely, Joe Wagoner and David Wilson, all of Mt. Airy; Dean Cheek, Jr. and Justin Hutchens of Jonesville: Charles Childress, Jr. and Billy Colbert, Jr. of Elkin; Adrienne Coe and Jeremy Tallent of Thurmond; Mark Evans of Ennice; Tonya Jolly of Traphill; Janice Layett of State Road; Chris-Mabe and Donal Smith of Bocnville; Timothy Pierce of North Wilkesboro. nette Plowman of East Bend. Debbie Reavis of Hamptonville, and Breta Severt of Moravian Falls.

Other graduates are: Georgetta Acosta, David Adkins, Kim Arnder, William Atwood, James Ball, Michael Beasley, Aaron Bittinger, Barbara Bittinger, Harold Bobbitt, Christopher Bowers, Jennifer Boyd, John Brewer, Timothy Browder, Jimmy Bunker, Delaine Byrd, Chad Cassell, Dean Casstevens, Julia Casstevens, Linda Casstevens, Debbie Christian, Jennifer Clement, Amy Cline, Mary Coalson. Geneva Cobler, Hope Collins, Michael Conley, Kathy Cook, CherylCraft, Freddie Craft, Brenda Dalton, Louella Davis, Maynard Dawson, Wendy Dwiggins, Shelly Easter, Jennifer Goins, Annette Brammer, Jerry Cooke, Norma Golding, Michael Golding, Joseph Green, David Greenlee, Patricia Gryder, Clinton Gwyn, Jr., Dora pher Holt, Joseph Marion, Jody Gwyn, Wilma Harris, Tammy

Hawks, Gabriel Hernandez, Charles Hiatt, Melanie Hicks, Danielle Hillard, Chris Hintz, Sherri Hodge, Ginger Holder, John Inman, Deborah Johnson, Samuel Johnson, Tammy Johnson, Janice Joyce, Sherri Keck, Mack Kennedy, Jacqueline King, Keith Dinyoun, Donah Kirkman, Tressie Lambert, Gary Lane, Bridget Laws, Jerry Lee, Jeff Linville, John Manning, Laura Marchetta, Sharon Marshall, Travis Marshall, Caroline Martin, Holly Mayes, Geraldine McBride, Brandy McCormick, Roger Mears, Karen Moorefield, Jason Myers, Elizabeth Norman, Anita Pardue, Joanne Pardue, Junior Pardue, II, Danyell Parish, Terry Pettry, Margaret Puckett, Renee Ramey, Denny Randall, Frankie Rafledge, Nicholas Redding, Larry Ring, Kathy Roberts, Eric Robertson, Denise Rochester, Debbie Rutherford, Haley Sechrist, Thomas Senter, Nargis Sheikh, James Shore, Kim Sloop, Brian Smith, Jodi Smith, Pamela Smith, Vanessa Smith, Keith Southern, David Sowards, Randall Spencer, Emily Spicer, Tammy Spillman, Mark Sumner. Lee Taylor, Nathan Truban, Jessica Tuttle, Karen Utt, Carolyn Vance. Jamie Vaughan, Mark West, Wendy White, Angela Willard, Tammy Williard, and Jennifer Woodring.

SCC To Assist Sole Proprietors

The sole proprietor in business will get some help on tax strategy in a seminar Sept. 21, sponsored by the Surry Community College Business Center.

James H. Gilley, local tax artor

ney, will present the program, which stresses reporting requirements, identifying legitimate tax deductous and self-employment tax

There is no charge for the seminar, which is scheduled from 6:30 until 9:30 p.m. in Room E-140 on the

The program is part of the center's total series on Small Business Tax

Reeves To Head College

Successor Selected For Dr. Richards

By TIM PRESTON
Staff Writer
DOBSON — When the reign of Surry
Community College President Swanson Richards
ends with 1994, his replacement will be the man
who has served as a vice president at the college
for two decades. for two decades

Dr. James M. Reeves, 55, a member of the Dobson college staff since 1966, was named president-elect of the institution after a meeting of the college's board of trustees Monday afternoon. His role at the local community college has included services as director of development and training, director of Adult and Continuing Education, vice presi-

dent of student services and vice president for

Dr. Swamson Richards said he learned that Receives would be named as his successor shortly after 3 p.m., Monday and was thrilled by the decision. Richards jokingly said Receives has had an opportunity to learn from the best

"After working with you for 22 years I know you" ve had good training, "Richards joked during a press conference at the college campus, Reeves was selected along with three others as finalists from a field of 55 people applying for the job, but was the only local candidate.

Others seeking the job were: Dr. Charles Muse, the vice president of academic affairs at Florence Durlington Technical College of Florence, S.C.; Dr. Vincens Revels, vice president for curriculum education at Wake Technical Community College, Raleigh; and Dr. Donna Thigpen, dean of the Student Success Center at Trident Technical College, Charleston, S.C.

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The new college president is a native of Surry County who grew up in the Flat Rock community, attending Flat Rock High School, and served two years in the U.S. Air Force before receiving his BS degree in Business Education at Appalachian State University in 1963. He followed with an MA University in 1963. He followed with an MA and many other professional and degree in guidance and counseling in 1965, and joined the staff at SCC in Dobson the next year after serving as an instructor at Campbell College for one year. He later attended classes at UNC Greensboro to receive his Doctor of Education degree in 1977.

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Receives will take office on Inn. 1, 1995, becoming the third person to serve as the college president, after Richards, who replaced L John Krepnik, the college's first president.

Reeves is the husband of Gayle C Reeves and the father of three children. He currently resides with family at 316 Jackson Road, Mount Airy. His hobbies include golf, tennis, jogging, tennis, church activities and musical pursuits including guitar and plano.

By Richards is Jeaving his job as Surry County's highest-paid educator in pursuit of a seat in the North Carolina House of Representatives during elections in November. Richards has served as president at Surry Community College for 22

Dr. James Reeves Named **New SCC President**

DOBSON - In a press conference Monday afternoon, the trusteex of Surry Community College named Vice President for Instruction, Dr. James Reeves, to replace retiring president Dr. Richard Swanson. Swanson will retire at the end of this year after 22 years as president.

Reeves, 55, was selected for the office by the local board, subject to final approval by the State Board of Community Colleges

"Jim Reeves has the educational background and experience to maintain and enhance the tradition of excellence in education and community service which SCC represents," noted Dallas Nance, chairman of the trustees.

Reeves was among four candidates selected from over 50 applications for the position.

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a Surry County native, graduate of Flat Rock High School, received his BS degree in Business Education at Appalachian State University, MA in Guidance and Counseling at Appalachian, and Doctor of Education at UNC-G in 1977.

At SCC he has served as Director of Development and Training, Director of Adult and Continuing Education, Dean of Adult and Continging Education, and Vice President of Student Services.

"The opportunity to lead an institution with such an outstanding history of belping people and with the potential to do even more is both challenging and gratifying," Reeves said. "I am very, very confident SCC will continue to make tomorrow brighter for all of us."

With final approval from the State Board, Reeves will assume The president-elect has served the SCC presidency in January. He

His civic interests include service with Mount Airy city schools, the Surry County Department of Social Services, Mount Airy Chamber of Commerce, Mount Airy Lions Club and many other professional and

Reeves' appointment is still sub-ject to approval by the state board of ommunity colleges.

Reeves said he is looking forward

to serving the local college and hopes to continue the tradition of comunity

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College President To Be Named Today Mt. Ciry Russ 9-19-94 From Staff Reports The N.C. Department of Companying College, based on his years of service and his record at the

way Patrol. Frick said the car was not traveling. at a high speed and he put damages to the vehicle at \$100. He said the the vehicle at \$100. He said the woman's death will be ruled as a non-highway fatality, similar to an incident that happened recently on Kapps Mill Road near Liobson.

was traveling north on South Frank-lin Road near the Forcest Drive intersection when her 1986 Ford can

off the road, struck a mailbox and came to a stop, said investigating Trooper D.C. Frick of the N.C. High-

A man reportedly suffered a beart attack and died before his truck went into the Mitchell River.

Mrs. Cutler had been associated

with the community college since 1987, according to John Collins, dean of career education. She had been teaching full-time for two years, Collins added.

Collins said be knew of no medical problems with Mrs. Curler, but added that she had been under much stress in recent years. Her husband is ill with cancer and her father and sinter both died in the last two years, Col-line said.

lins said.
"There was a lot of stress, but she was doing an excellent job here. It was a tragle blow to the college. We lost a very fine person," be said. DOBSON — The new president of Surry Community College will be named today after a meeting of the college's board of directors at 4 p.m. SCC President Swanson Richards, who announced his retirement from

SCC President Swanson Richards, who announced his retirement from the post be held for 23 years as he pursues a political office, said today that he doesn't know who his replacement will be.

"I'm not priviliged to that information," Richards said with a laugh. The N.C. Department of Community Colleges has approved four candidates for the president's job at Surry Community College. Officials were to confirm one of those as the new president and inform local college board officials of the decision no later than 3 p.m. today.

Only one of the four is now associated with the school that opened in the 1960s and serves students from Surry and Yadkin counties and surrounding areas. The college was founded with L John Krepik as the first president. The effort to establish a comunity college was spurred by the Mount Airy Lions Club.

Those approved as candidates for the job were: Dr. Charles Muse, the vice president of academic affairs at Plorence Darlington Technical Col-

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Unofficial sources outside the college have predicted Dr. James Reeves

as a likely candidate to replace Richards as president at Surry Community College, based on his years of service and his record at the college. Local college board members planned a press conference today after their meeting to accept the state board's confirmation of the new president. Dr. Richards said he would be on hand to welcome the new college leader,

who also is expected to attend the press conference.

Dr. Richards is leaving his job as Surry County's highest paid educator in pursuit of a seat in the North Carolina House of Representatives during

Dr. Richards expressed mixed feelings about retiring when he commented on leaving the job in August.

"I'm kind of excited, but I regret I have to leave Surry Community College. Its been a big part of my life and my family's life, and I hate to retire," Richards said. "But, when you reach a certain age, you need to kind of turn it over to the veryers presented." it over to the younger generation

The first order of business for the new president will be administering the \$3.5 million bond package recently approved by Surry County ve

College to get new president

Editor

DOBSON-Surry Community College has a new leader.

But he's hardly a stranger.

James M. Reeves, 55, Mount Airy, who has been an SCC administrator since 1966, was selected Monday to replace Swanson Richards as president of the 30year-old facility.

The college's board of trustees made the choice during a meeting on the SCC campus here.

Richards, 63, Mount Airy, announced in January that he planned to retire at year's end from the position he held for 22 years. He filed for Rep. Dave Diamont's 40th N.C. House position on Jan. 24, the same day Diamont announced he would

bealth reasons.

Reeves will assume the job on Jan. 1. He will be offered a two and one-half year contract pending final approval next month from the N.C. Board of Community Colleges, His salary will be \$90,000.

"I'm very graseful for this opportunity to serve the people of our service area," Reeves said. "Surry Community College is a very special place which has provided hope and opportunity to countless people," he added.

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Reeves, vice president for instruction since 1991, has also served as SCC's vice president of student services, dean of adult and continuing education, director of adult and continuing education, and director of development and training.

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elor's degree in business education from Appalachian State University in 1963. He received his master's in guidance counseling at ASU in 1965 and his doctorate of education from the University of North Carolina-Greensboro in 1966.

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Business Plan Seminar Scheduled By SCC

One in a series of seminars on starting a small business will be held on September 27 to address "The Business Plan" - forms of ownership and putting a "business plan" together.

Rick Hagwood of Elkin will be the presenter. The meeting will be held in Room E-140 un the Dobson campus of Surry Community College from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. under the sponsorship of the SCC Business Center.

There is no fee for the seminar. Those interested should contact the Center at (910) 386-8121.

Program Offered On Business Opportunities

Surry Community College's Business Center and the Yadkin County Chamber of Commerce will co-spensor a program on September 28 on "Discovering the Best Business Opportunities For Surry and Yadkin Counties.

The meeting, especially planned for entrepreneurs, small business owners and operators and eco nomic developers, will be held at the Yadkin Senior Center in Yadkinville from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The public is invited. A \$5 hospitality fee will be charged.

Annette Dunlap, Assistant Professor of Business at St. Andrews Presbyterian College in Laurinburg, will be the presenter.

Those interested should contact the Yadkin Chamber at (910) 367. 7251 or the SCC Business Center nt (910) 386-8121, ext. 211.

Named President Of SCC

Reeves

Trustees of Surry Community College have named a president elect to head the College, succeeding Dr. Swanson Richards who will retire at the end of this year after 22 years as president

Dr. James M. Reeves, Vice President for Instruction, was w selected for the presidency by the local board, subject to finaapproval by the State Board of College in 1965-80, and at BCC he Community Colleges.

Dallas Nance, Chairman of SCC Trustees, said of the selection: "Jim Reeves has the educational background and experience to maintain and enhance the tradition of excellence in

education and community service which SCC represents. We all have been most impressed by the strong support of Jim's selection as expressed by people in all walks of life. We are fortunate to have someone such his qualifications to fill this important office." Reeven was mong four candidates selected on more than 50 applications for in position

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both challenging and gratifying With the continued cooperation, support and unified efforts from all, I am confident that Surry Commumty College will continue to make tomorrow a little brighter for all of

At SCC, he headed development of a Special Studies Program, Career Development and Placement, Human Relations Seminars and Personal Adjustment Courses, planned and directed SACS Self-Study and Reaffirmation, planned institutional administrative data processing, directed relations with local high schools leading to SCC's being the state leader in percentage of local high school graduates enrolled, and assisted the president in prometing the recent bond referenum and developing plans for a new Health Sciences/Administrative

He is actively involved in the community, having served as board chairman, Surry County Social Services; a director of Mt. Airy Community Center, board chairman of Mt. Airy City Schools; vice-president of Mt. Airy Chamber of Commerce; member of Surry County Health Department Advisury Committee; and member of Mt. Airy Liona Club.

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THE VADKIN RIPPLE SUPPLEMBER 22, 1994 Business Opportunities In Surry And Yadkin Is Program Topic

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THE YADKI'N RIPPLE. SEPTEMBER 32, 1904 Finance Of Small Business Seminar

business start-up will be discussed in a seminar at Surry Community College on October 4,

The session, sponsored by the SCC Business Center, will be held Business Center [910] 386-8121, in Room E 140 on the Dobson came ext. 211. pus, 6:30-9-30 p. m. Topics will

Money and finance for a small include cash flow and finding money to start. Rick Hagwood of Elkin will be the presenter.

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NAME: Anthony Van Searcy OCCUPATION: Counselor. Surry Community

College

BIRTHPLACE: Greensboro AGE: FAMILY:

Wife, Paige: Daughter, Jessica, 10;

Son, Peyton, 8 EDUCATION: Surry Community College:

Appalachian State University HOBBIES: All Sports

By NANCY CRUTCHFIELD Staff Writer

Tony Searcy is a man whose mere presence

Standing 6-feet, 6-inches tall, it's hard to miss Searcy in a crowd. While he really is a gentle giant, standing next to him can easily make one feel dwarffd and a bit intimidated.

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Sensey is no stranger to getting attention. In fact, he laughingly tells the story of his birth 38 years ago on U.S. 220, somewhere between the small town of Stokesdale and Moses H. Cone Memorial Hospital in Greensboro.

"I couldn't wait to get out," he said, adding that his paternal grandfather was driving the car while his grandmother rode with the mother.

Searcy grew up in Stokesdale, a sleepy community in northwestern Guillord County where tobacco was truly king. Searcy great much of his

tobacco was truly king. Searcy spent much of his youth in the tobacco fields and now says he

youth in the lobacco fields and now says he labored in just about every one in Stokesdale. Still, his childhood wan good and he believes the hard work he did can't be appreciated by children of today, even his own, because of the

When he was 6, Searcy's mother Aurelia passed away after an illness, leaving his father James with four children to rear. Tony was the

"I think those kinds of things, you put in your subconscious. It had some effect on (the children). You'd hear people saying. I wonder how these kids will make it.' But you get the strength to make it," he said of life after his mother's death.

The children recur a led of time with their

The children spent a lot of time with their grandparents and when Searcy was 9, his father remarried. The elder Searcy is now retired from R.J. Reynolds' Archer Division.

Searcy attended an elementary school in Sum-

recribed until integration sent him to Stokesdale Elementary. From there, it was on to Northwest Junior and Senior high schools, where he made his mark on the basketball world.

Its mark on the basketball world.

Unlike other basketball greats such as Karcem Abdul-Jabbar or Will Chamberlain, Scarcy was a normal-sized child. Actually, he said he was a bit on the small side. Searcy had a growth spart in high school, but was so thin he was unable to develop into the physical player the Northwest Guilford Vikings really needed.

Still Searce proposed to lead by the control of the contro

Still, Searcy managed to lead his team into the playoffs in 1974, his senior year. It captured the conference title and Searcy was named to the All-Conference team. He also was named "Guilford County Player of the Year" in 1974, After graduation, he had to make a decision:

"I knew I wanted to go to college, but I didn't know where. I was not highly recruited. I wasn't big enough to play forward and I was too slow for a guard."

his cnach, Sandy Gann, was a good friend of Wiwie Motsineer, who then coached a team at



Surry Community College. Searcy agreed to

PROFILE

"I figured if I played two years, I could deve-top my game and I felt I needed to improve my

social and emotional skills," he said.

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Scarcy managed to lead SCC to two conference titles, backed by what he recalls as nothing but good players who also were good people.

He then went to Appalachian State University, in 1976, recruited by the school's new head coach, Bobby Cremins, now at Georgia Tech. Searcy found Cremins, then not quite 30 years old, full of energy and life and fun to play for at ASU.

He occupied a forward position and helped lead the Mountaineers to two conference championships. "It was a great, great experience for me," Searcy remembered.

In 1978, he graduated with a degree in physi-al education — and with a wife, Paige Dodd, a

Nancy Cratchfield/The Mount Airy News Pilot Mountain girl who had been a cheerleader at Surry Community College during his playing

at Surry Community Conege unring his paying days.

And much to his surprise and delight, Searcy was drafted by the Golden State Warriors.

"I knew I wouldn't make the cut, but I was happy to go and try out," he said.

From there, he went to Costende, Belgium, to play in the European League, staying a year.

"It's a clean country and a nice place to visit, but not to live there," Searcy said, saying that rephase the language parier contributed to his perhaps the language barrier contributed to his lack of desire for residing in Belgium.

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Favorite Book: Favorite Food: Favorite Movie: Favorite Song:

"Breaking Barriers in 1981, he went back to before
Turke and became an assistant couch at
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Course degree.

"But you have to put some things
on the back burner. I want to spend
more time with my kids," he said

counselor for student activities, and that's where he's been since. And if Searcy has anything to say about it,

Searcy returned to Boone, carned his master's degree in physical education at ASU and came back to Dobson to assume a teaching position at Sury Central High School.

"Breaking Barriers In 1981, he went back to Boone Turke and became an assistant coach at Turke and became an assistant coach at the search at th

that's where he'll stay for many

The Tribune, Elkin-Jonesville, N.C., Monday, September 25, 1994



Swanson Richards, outgoing president of Surry Community College and candidate for the 40th District in the N.C. Huse, talks to S.G. and Opal Hutchens of Yadkinville during the Democratic Candidates Fair at the N.C. National Guard Armory in Eikin Saturday.

The Tribune, Elkin-Jonesville, N.C., Wednesday, September 26, 1994 - Page 8-3

SCC names new Yadkin coordinator

named coordinator of Surry Com-munity College's Continuing Education Program in Yadkin County.

Paul Himhaw who retired at the end technology and blood borne School in 1976.

of August after 27 years with the pathogens and Master Teacher for He has been

Matthews most recently served as teacher of physics and chemistry at South Stokes High School where he was also head volleyball coach, National Honor Society Advisor, Quiz Bowl and High IQ Bowl

"I gained valuable experience by

going. It made me appreciate the things we have here in the United

States and it made me appreciate my family. I met some good people and

and Safety Committee, member of the Technology and Space Week Committee, instructor for teacher re-Wayne C. Matthews succeeds newal classes in first aid, computer Wake Forest University.

High School (1981-82) and Forbush Elementary (1980-81).

He holds a Master of Education two children.

An East Bend man has been Coach, member of the Scholarship degree from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and a bachelor of science degree in biology from Appalachian State University He graduated from Forbush High

> He has been active in Forbush Aske Forest University. Friends Meeting, is a 10-year mem-He has served at South Stokes ber of the Yadkin County Rescue High School since 1982. Earlier, he squad and is a member of the East was on the faculty at Starmount Bend Recreation Council.

He is married to the former Loretta Thompson and they have

License-Renewal Course To Begin

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will offer an electrical contractor's license-renewal course from Sept. 27 through Oct. 18.

through Oct. 18.

The class will meet each Tuesday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Room A-121, the teaching auditorium at SCC Verlin Oliver is the instructor. The class will grant two years of certification at one cost. A \$35 registration fee will be charged. North Carolina residents 65 or older may register free of charge.

Pre-registration is required, since class size is limited. For information or to pre-register, call 386-8121.

E Center, Chamber Sponsor Program

The Surry Community College Business Center and Yadkin County Chamber of Commerce will co-Sponsor a program, "Discovering the Best Business Opportunities for Sur-ry and Yadkin Counties," Wednes-day from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The meeting, geared toward entre-preneurs, small business owners and preneurs, and economic developers, is planned at Yadkin Senior Center in Yadkinville. A \$5 bospitality fee will be charged.

The presenter is Annette Dunlap, assistant professor of business at St. Andrews Presbyterian College,

Laurinburg.
Those interested may call the Yalkin Chamber of Commerce at 910-367-7251 or the SCC Business. Center, 386-8121, extension 211.

The Enterprise, September 26, 1994

Finance For Small **Business Seminar Slated**

Money and finance for a small business start-up will be discussed in a eminar at Surry Community College on October 4.

The session, sponsored by the SCC Business Center, will be held in Room E-140 on the Dobson campus from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Topics will neiude cash flow and finding money to start.

Rick Hagwood of Elkin will be the presenter.

There is no fee for the session. Those interested should contact the Business Center at (910)386-8121, ext. 211.

SCC Sponsors Mail Seminar

Octaber 6, sponsored by the Surry direct mail Community College Business Cen

The meeting will be held 1:30-3:30 p.m. in Room E-140 on the Dobuse empus. There is no fee.

Dale Mancuso of Raleigh will be the presenter, discussing adoun

Haw to make advertising mail tages, effective elements, design work is the topic of a seminar on and art work and postage options for

terest to small business owners.

Those interested abould contact the Business Center of (910)386-

Continuing Education Is A Must

Since the turn of the century gave birth to modern technology, things have been changing faster each year. No occupation is immune from change or even extinction,

Gradually, the working population is linving to come to grips with the fact that continuing education is becoming more and more necessary in order to keep a decent job. Employees are having to find other career paths as their positions are cut. The government is growing deaf to displaced wave camers who exdisplaced wage camers who cry "unfair" and demand protectionism.

Reality hit me recently when I discovered that, as an old-time accret-ary, I was on the endangered-species list. I thought I was doing well to keep up by learning to use the word processor at home. Then I heard something about spread sheets. I fig-ured out that it wasn't the kind I put over a fitted sheet and that I needed to hit the books, again,

Fortunately, we have an excellent resource for the workers in our area. Surry Community College is doing a heroic job updating us older folks along with educating the high school graduates. SCC makes an obvious graduates. SCC makes an obvious effort to offer programs with promising careers and even attempts to keep up with high-tech fields, such as computer languages. It offers advanced physics for the intellectual types, and has remedial programs with personalized tatoring for those who need extra help with the basics.

Seeing my need for a skills over-hant, I called for a Surry Community College catalog. Sure enough, there were more than a few classes that would help make me more employ-able. The registration was a breeze, the tuition nearly painless (the books cost more than the classes) and in no time I was committed to the scadem-ic challenge. ic challenge.

Figuring out what to wear was my first dilemma. If I wore my office clothes, someone might mistake me for an instructor or someone else who knew something. Not wanting to stick out, I tabled the polyester pants and dag through my bottom drawer. Seizing the jeans I only wear to clean out the garage, I knew I was on The Mount Airy News.



LANE WALKER

target. I searched through my son's room to see if he had any leftover school supplies. I rescued a Gartield Trupper Keeper that he had outmatured, stuffed it with the only paper be hadn't drooled on and headed for the description.

My worries were displaced my first week of classes by instructors who were most understanding of the complications an adult flads trying to juggle home, work and educational commitments. I was worried about keeping up with younger minds, but was assured by the engerness of my instructors that success would not be

Sitting down among 18-year-olds, I was sure I would feel like an anti-que. But I immediately noticed there were many other older adults there. too. The class discussions reflected an excitement and optimism about the future, progress and education itself. What a refreshing contrast from reading depressing news

Within two weeks there was a within two weeks there was noticeable improvement in my brain-hand coordination via taking notes and listening to lectures. All those imperioric devices I used to help my son memorize his science vocabulary suddenly were personally useful.

Undoubtedly, going back to school after 20 years is a lot of work. It takes determination, time and com-mitment. But keeping up with our evolving society can be fun— thanks, Surry Community College.

SCC GED Program Graduated 171 On September 18

The graduation ceremony for the 1993-94 GED graduates of Surry Community College is scheduled for Sunday, September 18, at 3:00 p. m. in the gymnasium on the college campus in Dobson.

Speaker will be Dr. Swanson Richards, President of SCC. Other participants in the ceremony will be Surry Community College staff members: Paul Hinshaw, Director of Continuing Education for Yadkin County [retired], will deliver the invocation; Dr. Claude Ayers, Dear of Continuing Education, will welcome the guests; Dr. James Reeves Vice President for instruction, wil introduce the speaker; Judy Riggs Director of Basic Education, wil present the graduates and Dr Richards will present the certifi

Over 90 percent to a indicate that they plan to continue Over 90 percent of graduates meir education.

The public is invited to arrend the graduation.

There are 171 graduates, 36 graduating with honors, Honor graduates include Dean Cheek, Jr. of the Jonesville, Justin Hutchens of Rt. 1.

Jonesville, Chris Mabe of Bernard Antoinette Plowman of Rt. 4, East Bend, Debbie Reavis of Rt. 2 Hamptonville, Donal Smith, Rt. 1.

> Other graduates are: Georgetta Acosta, David Adkins, Kim Amder, William Atwood, James Ball, Michael Beasley, Aaron Bittinger. Barbara Bittinger, Harold Bobbitt, Christopher Bowers, Jennifer Boyd, John Brewer, Timothy Browder, Jimmy Bunker, Delaine Byrd, Chad Cassell, Dean Casstevens, Julia Casstevens, Linda Casstevens, Debbie Christian, Jennifer Clement, Amy Cline, Mary Coalson, Geneva Cobler, Hope Collins, Michael Conley, Kathy Cook, Cheryl Craft, Freddie Craft, Brenda Dalton, Louella Davis, Maynard Dawson, Wendy Dwiggins, Shelly Easter, Jennifer Goins, Annette Golding, Michael Golding, Joseph Green, David Greenlee, Patricia Gryder, Clinton Gwyn, Jr., Dora Gwyn, Wilma Harris, Tammy Harrison, Carrie Hawks, Samuel Hawks, Gabriel Hernandez, Charles Hiatt, Melanie Hicks, Danielle Hillard, Chris Hintz, Sherri Hodge, Ginger Holder, John Inman, Deborah

Also, Samuel Johnson, Tammy Johnson, Janice Joyce, Sherri Keck Mack Kennedy, Jacqueline King, Kieth Dinyoun, Donah Kirkman. Pressie Lambert, Gary Lane Bridget Laws, Jerry Lee, Jeft .inville, John Manning, Laura Marchetta, Sharon Marshall, Travis



DR. JAMES REEVES

Reeves Is Selected College President

Trustees of Surry Community College have named a president elect to head the College, succeeding Dr. Swanson Richards, who will retire at the end of this year after 22 vears as president.

Dr. James M. Reeves, Vice President for Instruction, was selected for the presidency by the local board, subject to final approval by the State Board of Community Colleges

Dallas Nance, Chairman of SCC Trustees, said of the selection: "Jim Reeves has the educational background and experience to maintain and enhance the tradition of excellence in education and community service which SCC represents. We all have been most impressed by the strong support of Jim's selection as expressed by people in all walks of life. We are fortunate to have some one with his qualifications to fill this important office." Dr. Reeves was among four candidates selected from more than 50 applications for

the position. Dr. Reeyes, 55, has served on the SCC staff since 1966. He is a Surry County native. He served two years in the U.S. Air Force, received his BS degree in Business Education at Appalachian State University in 1963, MA in Guidance and Counseling at Appalachian in 1965, and Doctor of Education at UNC-Greensboro in 1977.

He was an instructor at Campbell College 1965-66, and at SCC he has served as director of Development and Truining, Director of Adult and Continuing Education, Dean of Adult and Continuing Education.

Emergency Medical Class Scheduled

Surry Community College will be offering an Emergency Medical First Responder course beginning October 3 and ending December 7. The class will meet Monday and Tuesday in room C-103 on the college campus from 9:00 am until

Lloyd Hicks will be the instructor for the course. A \$35 registration ren will be charged.

> THE YADKIN RIPPLE SEPTEMBER 29, 1994

Interior Design Class Scheduled

Want to redecorate, rearrange or re-evaluate your living space? Surry Community College is offering a course just for you. Interior Design, The course topics will include: furnishings, accessories, color and

The class will begin on Tuesday, September 27, at 6:30 p. m. m room 4-107 on the college camps. The 35-bour class will meet from 6:30-0:30 p. m. each Tuesday evening for eleven weeks.

Registration for in \$35,00, N. C. stantents age 65 or older may regulate free of charge. The instructor will be Lydia Taylor.

Interested persons should plan as attend the registration/first class meeting. For further information, contact the Continuing Education Division at 386-8121 exts. 261 or

Small Business Seminar Tuesday

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SCC holds ceremony for GED graduates

The graduation ceremony for the 1993-94 GED graduates of Surry Community College was held Sept. 18 at 3 p.m. in the gymnasium on the college campus here.

Speaker was Dr. Swanson Richards, president of the college, More than 90 percent of the GED graduates plan to continue their education. There are 171 graduates, 36 of which graduated with honors.

Honor graduates are James Allen, Pilot Mountain; Delma Beck, Mount Airy: Brandy Bowman, Ararat; Sue Brammer, Mount Airy; Dean Cheek Jr., Jonesville; Charles Childress Jr., Elkin, Rt. 2; Adrienne Coe, Thurmond, Rt. I; Billy Colbert Jr., Elkin, Rt. 2; Jerry Cooke, Mount Airy; Norma Draughn, Mount Airy; Lori Easter, Mount Airy; Mark Evans, Ennice, Rt. 1; Douglas Goins Jr., Mount Airy; Darin Hodges, Mount Airy; Christopher Holt, Mount Airy, Justin Hutchens, Jonesville, Rt. 1; Tonya Jolly, Traphill, RT. 1; Janice Layell, State Road, Rt. 2; Chris Mabe, Boonville, Joseph Marion, Mount Airy; Jody McHone, Mount Airy, Deborah Montes, Mount Airy: Timothy Pierce, North Wilkesboro, Rt. 2: Antoinette Plowman, East Bend, Rt. 4; Randa Quesinberry, Mount Airy; Debbie Reavis, Hamptonville, Rt. 2; James Rose, Westfield, Rt. 1; Breun Severt, Moravian Falls, Rt. 2; Donal Smith, Boonville, Rt. 1; Jason Stanley, Mount Airy; Linda Stillman, Pilot Mountain; Jeremy Tallent, Thurmond, Rt. 1; Joshua Thompson, Dobson, Rt. 1; Joe Wagoner, Mount Airy; and David Wilson, Mount

Other graduates are: Georgetta Acosta, David Adkins, Kim Amder, William Atwood, James Ball,

GED Classes

Surry Community College has in-

troduced Adult Basic Education and

GED (high school equivalence) classes

Classes are being held Monday

night, 6-9 p.m., at Charles Stone

Memorial Library in Pilot Moun-

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Friday, 9 a.m-12 noon at Galloway Memorial Episcopal Church in Elkin, with Linda Brown as instructor.

These classes are offered tuition free.

Additional information on these courses is available at the College,

the instructor.

(910) 386-8121.

at two new off-campus locations.

Christopher Bowers, Jennifer Boyd. John Brewer, Timothy Browder, Jimmy Bunker, Delaine Byrd, Chad Cassell, Dean Casstevens, Julia Casstevens, Linda Casstevens, Debbie Christian, Jennifer Clement, Amy Cline, Mary Coalson, Geneva Cobler, Hope Collins, Michael Conley, Kathy Cook, Cheryl Craft, Freddie Craft, Brenda Dalton, Louella Davis, Maynard Golding, Joseph Green, David Greenlee, Patricia Gryder, Climon Gwyn Jr., Dora Gwyn, Wilma Harris, Tammy Harrison, Carrie Hawks, Samuel Hawks, Gabriel Hernandez, Charles

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Emily Spicer, Tammy Spillman, Mark Sumper, Lee Taylor, Nathan Truban, Jessica Tuttle, Karen Utt. Carolyn Vance, Jamie Vaughan, Mark West, Wendy White, Angela Willard, Tammay Williard and Jennifer Woodring.

Upholstery Course Offered

focus of a course in Elkin, co-sponsored by Habitat for Humanity and Survy Community College.

The course is designed to teach class participants the step-by-step process of tearing down and reupholstering furniture. Chatham Manufacturing and Weyerhaeuser have provided supplies and exhibits to enhance training.

Students will use furniture donated to Habitat for learning the upholstery process. Reconditioned furniture will benefit the Habitat for Humanity program. This is a unique opportunity to develop new skills which can lead to employ-

Upholstery training will be the ment or small business possibilities while benefitting a community proj-

> The course will begin on Tuesday, October 18, at 6:00 p.m. at the Habitat for Humanity store on Market Street and will meet each Tuesday and Thursday evening from 6:00-9:00 p.m. for eight weeks.

> The registration fee is \$35.00; equipment and supplies will be provided. The instructor will be Larry Haynes, N. C. residents 65 years and older may register free.

Class size will be limited. You must call the Continuing Education Division, extension 261 or 269, at 386-8121 to pre-register.

Corporate Tax Seminar Planned

DOBSON - Ways to minimize corporate taxation will be outlined in a seminar Wednesday at Surry Community College.

Scheduled from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Room E-140, the seminar will be presented by Richard Hill. Hill is a certified public accountant in Kernersville and a graduate of Surry Community College.
The seminar is free. Those inter-

ested should contact SCC Business Center at 386-8121 to reserve space.

Adult Education Courses Offered

From Staff Reports
DOBSON — Surry Community
College has introduced Adult Basic Education and GED (high school-equivalency) classes at two new offcampus locations. Classes are being held on Mon-

Stone Memorial Library, Linda Galasetti-Simmons is the instructor. The other new location is Galloway Memorial Episcopal Church in Elkin, with Linda Brown as instructor. Classes there are held Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon.

The ABE and GED instruction in Pilot Mountain and Elkin is offered mition-free.

Surry Community College Dobson 386-8121

GIVE ANOTHER BIRTHDAY DONATE BLOOD! The Mount Airy News Tuesday, October 11, 1994 9 am - 2:30 pm SURRY COMMUNITY COLLEGE RED CROSS

Surry Community College Working Hard To Serve Those Who Want Education Community Colleges through- by sending their children here." He enrollment will go up. About 3

out the state are responding to the basic skills needs of the workplace. and Surry Community College has many programs and classes that cater to this improving and upgrading of workplace skills. GED classes are just one

Many businesses in Surry County use SCC and their resources. SCC President Swanson Richards said they have had many classes throughout the county at their plants. This approcab works well, Swanson said, because when an employee gets off work they can go to class.

A lot of the worker/students get comp time - the industry gives an hour and the employee gives an hour.

"I think the employees are appreciative of this," Richards added. "It has worked real well." He also thanked the businesses for their help and interest in the program.

"We don't always know to reach the people that need this class," he noted. "So business helps us with this."

"We emphasize this is a peoples college," he said, "The programs here are for them. They have supported us by enrolling in classes or was quick to add that it is not just monetary support. "They have seen the value of education.

"Our technical and vocational graduates are well received by industry. We try to keep a tie with business," he said. "If our programs need to be revamped, we have a good communication with industry to offer and suggest programs."

Students at Surry Community College have ranged in ages from 17 to one who was almost 84.

"We're seeing industry requesting that their people come back to school before they can advance," he noted. "Many older people come in so they can learn a skill or to volunteer in the community."

We're the only institution in this area that provides all this education and training. This helps us to be accepted in the community,

In 1965-1966 when the school opened, there were 180 students. Today that number is 2,800.

Richards explained that enrollment moves up or down in synch with the economy.

said, "When the economy is bad, paign," he added,

years ago our enrollment peaked and has declined somewhat and leveled out."

Richards has announced his retirement from the community college system, effective at the end of this year. But he speaks so fondly of his long career in education that it is hard not to share his excitement for the educational opportunities the system offers.

"The beauty of it is you don't have to choose between work or going to college after high school." he said. "A person can go to school and work."

Richards pointed out that Surry Community College gets about half the number of students transferring here from other colleges as they send out. And that shows another way the college benefits people.

Dr. Reeves was recently named the new president of SCC. He will take the reins while Richards spends more time in his quest for political office in the N.C. House of Representatives.

"I have mixed feelings about "When the economy is good, leaving the community college sys-our enrollment goes down," he tem, but I'm excited about my camleaving the community college sys-

'he Pllot October 12, 1994

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OCTOBER 13, 1994 SCC Offers Off-Campus Classes

Surry Community College has introduced Adult Basic Education and GED (high school equivalency) classes at two new off-campus

locations. Classes are being held Monday night from 6 to 9 p.m. at Charles Stone Memorial Library in Pilot Mountain. Linds Galasetti-Simmons is the instructor.

Classes are being held Monday Friday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon a Galloway Memorial Episcopa Church in Elkin, with Linda Brown as instructor.

These classes are offered tuitio

Additional information on thes courses is available at the College (910) 386-8121.

SCC Plans LLC Seminar

Companies and Partnerships will be discussed in a seminar on Wednesday, October 19 at Surry

Community College.

The Limited Liability Company (LLC) is a new ownership form allowed by North Carolina law and effective as of October 31,

The meeting will be 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Room E-140 on the Dobsen campus, under sponsorship of the

Peatures of Limited Liability SCC Business Center. There is no

Presenter will be Richard Hill, a CPA in Kerneraville and an SCC

This is one of a series of seminars on small business tax and record-keeping.

Those interested should contact the Business Center at (910) 386-8121 in order to reserve space.

Upholstery Class Set By College

Upholstery training will be the focus of a course in Elkin co-sponsored by Habitat for Humanity and Surry Community College, The course is designed to teach the class participants the step-by-step process of tearing down and re-upholstery furniture. Chatham Manufacturing and Weyerhaeuser have provided supplies and exhibits to enhance training.

Students will use furniture donated to Habitat for learning the upholstery process. Reconditioned furniture will benefit the Habitat for Humanity program. This is a unique opportunity to develop new skills which can lead to employment or small business possibilities while benefiting a community project.

The course will begin on 2 Tuesday, October 18, 1994 at 6:00 p. m. at the Habitat for Humanity store on Market Street and meet each Tuesday and Thursday evening from 6:00-9:00 p. m. for eight weeks. The registration fee is \$35,00; equipment and supplies will be provided. The instructor will be Larry Haynes, N. C. residents 65 years and older may register free of

Class size will be limited. You MUST CALL the Continuing Education Division extension 261 or 269 at 386-8121 to pre-register.

Seminar To Eye **Business Types**

Fentures of Limited Liability
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Surry Community College, LLC is a
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The meeting will be held from 130 until 9:30 p.m. in Room E-140 an the Dobson campus. It is sponwared at no charge by the SCC Busi-

onesa Center.
The presenter will be Richard Hill
to a Kernersville CPA and a graduate of
Surry Community College.
Database Management

A database management seminar on Fox Pro 2.5 For Windows will be held Oct. 18, 20 and 25 at Surry Community College under the sponsorship of the SCC Business and Industrial Center.

Industrial Center.

The meetings will be from 2 until 6 p.m. and the fee is \$13.25, plus the cost of the book.

Nate Nixon, a Dobson computer consultant, will be the instructor.

Those interested may call 38.6.8171 to reserve snace. 386-8121 to reserve space.

Seminar Tuesday On Bookkeeping

The Surry Community College
Business Center will sponsor a seminar Tuesday on "Bookkeeping Made
Simple For Small Business."
The meeting, in Recom E-140 on
the Dobson campus, will be held
from 6:30 until 9:30 p.m. The presenter will be Jerry Sawyers of
Sawyers and Sawyers Accounting in
Mount Airy.
There is no fee to attend. Those

There is no fee to attend Those interested should call the SCC Business Center, 386-8121, to reserve

CPR Course Set At SCC, Dobson

The Continuing Education Divi-The Continuing Education Devi-sion of Surry Community College will offer a 16-hour American Heart Association CPR Instructor Certifi-cation course Oct. 22 and 23. The class will meet in the Teaching Audi-torium, Room A. 121, on the Dobson campus of the college, from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Edward Jordan will instruct the

course and a \$35 registration fee will be charged, N.C. residents age 65 or older and members of life-saving

agencies may register free of charge.
Pre-registration is required. Call 386-8121 to pre-register or receive more information on the course.

The Continuing Education Divimion of Surry Community College Saturday. The Community College Saturday. Saturday. Saturday. Saturday. Saturday. Saturday. Saturday. Saturday. Saturday.

will be offering an EPA Refrigerant Recovery/Recycling Certification course beginning November 7 and ending November 12.

The class will meet Monday and Wednesday in room T-125 on the college campus from 6:30 until 10:00

Charles McCraw will be the instructor for the course

A \$35 registration fee will be charged. North Carolina residents age 65 or older may register free of charge. The book fee is \$4.00, In Division of Surry Community Col. addition, a \$25.00 application fee

of the course.

Pre-registration for this course is required by October 21. For more information and to pre-register, contact the Continuing Education lege at 910-386-8121

-THE YADKIN RIPPLE OCTOBER 20, 1994 Notary Public Course Is Set

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will be offering a Notary Public course beginning Tuesday. November 1, 1994 and coding Thursday, November 3, 1994. The class will meet in from A-121 [the Teaching Auditorium) from 6:30 until 9:30 pm each night.

A \$35 registration fee will be charged, North Carolina tesidents age 65 or older may register free of charge.

Course Scheduled In Bookkeeping

A 45-hour Bookkeeping I course has been scheduled to begin Thursday, October 27, 1994 in room V-201 on the Surry Community College campus in Dobson. The class will meet from 6:30 until 9:30 pm each week through February 23. 1995. Elizabeth McHone will be the instructor for the course

A \$35.00 registration fee will be charged at the first class meeting North Carolina residents age 65 of older may register free of charge.

For more information or to preregister, please call the Continuing Education Division of Surry ommunity College at 910-186 812 THE YADKIN RIPPLE

OCTOBER 20, 1994

Electrical Code License Course Offered

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College and e offering a National Electric Code License Preparation course begin ting November 29 and ending February 21.

The class will meet Tuesday and Thursday in room C-211 on the college ampus from 6:00 until 9:00 pm.

Randy LeQuire will be the instructor for the course

A \$35 registration fee will be charged. North Carolina residents age 65

older may register free of charge. The book fee will be \$26.00 Anyone interested in attending must apply to the State Board of xaminers of Electrical Contractors for Code Exam, (919)733-9042, prior a taking this course. For more information, contact the Continuing Iducation Division of Surry Community College at 910.386-8121.

■ The graduation ceremony for the 1993-94 graduates of Surry Community College, Dobson, was held recently in the college gymnasium, Dr. Swanson Richards, SCC president, was the featured speaker. Judy Riggs, Director of Basic Education, presented the graduates and Dr Richards, the certificates,

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Members of the class graduating with honors included James Allen, Pilot Mountain; Delma Beck, Sue Brammer, Jerry Cooke, Norma Draughn, Lari Easter, Douglas Goins Jr., Darin Hodges, Christopher Holt, Joseph Marion, Jody McHone, Deborah Montes, Randa Quesinberry, Jason Stanley, Joe Wagoner and David Wilson, all of Mount Airy; Brandy Bowman, Ararat; Dean Cheek Jr., Jonesville, Also, Charles Childress Jr. and Billy Colbert Jr., Rt. 2, Elkin; Adrienne Coe, Rt. 1, Tournoud; Mark Evans, Rt. 1, Ennice; Justin Hutchens, Rt. 1, Jonesville; Tonya Jolly, Rt. 1, Traphill; Janice Layell, Rt. 2, State Road; Chris Mabe, Booraville; Timothy Pierce, Rt. 2, North Wilkesboro; Antoinette Playman, Rt. 4, Fast Bend; Debbis

North Wilkesboro; Antoinette Plowman, Rt. 4, East Bend; Debbis Reavis, Rt. 2, Hamptonvialle; James Rose, Rt. 1, Westfield; Breta Severt, Rt. 2, Moravian Falls; Donal Smith, Rt. 1, Boooville; Linda Stillman, Pilot Mountain; Jeremy Tallent, Rt. 1, Thurmond; and Joshua Thompson, Rt. 1, Dobson;
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Some graduates asked not to be listed, a college spokesman said

Bookkeeping I Course To Start

A 45-hour Bookkeeping I course will begin Thursday in Room V-2011 to the campus of Surry Community College, Dobson. The class will meet from 6:30 until 9:30 p.m. each week through Feb. 23, 1995.

Elizabeth McHone will instruct the course, A \$35 registration fee will be charged at the first class meeting. North Carolina residents 65 or older may register free.

may register free. For more information register, call 386-8121.

October 27, 1994, The Enterprise,

Floral Design Class Set At Senior Center

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will offer a Floral Design Class with Instructor Eloise Crissman at the Senior Center in Yadkinville. The class will begin on Tuesday. Nov. 1 at 9 am. Registration fee is \$35 except free of charge for anyone age 65 or over-For more information, call the Yadki County Office at 367-7562.

Continuing Education Classes Planned At SCC

DOBSON — The Continuing vision at Surry Community Col-ducation Division of Surry Com-lege at 910-386-8121. Education Division of Surry Community College will be offering an EPA Refrigerant Recovery/Recycling Certification course begin-ning November 7, 1994 and ending November 12, 1994.

The class will meet Monday and Wednesday in room T-125 on the college campus from 6:30 until 10:00 p.m. and from 8:00 until 11 00 a.m. on Saturday. Charles M. Craw will be the instructor for

A \$35 registration fee will be chi rged. North Carolina residents ag 65 or older may register free of charge. The book fee is \$4.00, In ad ition, a \$25.00 application fee must be paid to the State Board of Re/rigeration Examiners at the end of the course

Pre-registration for this course is required by October 21, 1994. For more information and to pre-register, contact the Contiming Education Division of Surry Community College at 910-386-8121.

Notary Public Course

The Continuing Education Division will also be offering a Notary Public course beginning Tuesday, November 1, 1994 and ending Thursday, November 3, 1994. The class will meet in room A-121 (the Teaching Auditorium) from 6:30 until 9:30 p.m. each night. Bud Cameron will be the instructor for the course

A \$35 registration fee will be charged. North Carolina residents age 65 or older may register free of charge. For more information, contact the Continuing Education Di-

Bookkeeping Class

A 45-hour Bookkeeping I course has been scheduled to begin Thursday, October 27, 1994 in room V-201 on the Surry Community College campus in Dobson. The class will meet from 6:30 until 9:30 p.m. each week through February 23, 1995. Elizabeth McHone will be the instructor for

A \$35.00 registration fee will be charged at the first class meeting. North Carolina residents age 65 or older may register free of charge. For more information or to pre-register, please call the Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College at 910-

Cabinetmaking Class

A 60-hour Cabinetmaking course has been scheduled to begin on Saturday, November 5, 1994 from 8:00-12:00 noon in the carpentry shop (V-Bldg.) on the Surry Community College campus in Dobson. The course will meet each Saturday morning for 15 weeks. Registration will be held in the shop at the first class

A \$35 registration fee will be charged. North Carolina residents age 65 and older may register free of charge, Mr. Frank Simmons will be the instructor.

For more information or to preregister, call the Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College at 386-8121.

The Mount Airy News Sunday, October 23, 1994 Burr, Sands To Be At SCC

From Staff Reports

DOBSON — The two candidates in the
hotly contested Fifth District congressional
race will appear at Surry Community
College dis week.

Republican Richard Burr will speak Monday at 10 a.m.

Burr's Democratic opponent, Sandy Sands, will be on campus Tuesday at 10:30

Each candidate, vying to replacing retiring Rep. Steve Neal as this area's congressional representative, will speak for 10 to 15 minutes and then take questions from the

The Phi Thein Kappa honor society at Surry Community College is spousoring the candidates' foruma, which will be held at the Teaching Auditorium in the Admi-nistration Building on the Dobson campus.

THE YADKIN RIPPLE.

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SCC Plans Contractor's Renewal

Course Det 36 1999 The Continuing Education Di-

vision of Surry Community College will be offering an Electrical Contractor's License Renewal course beginning December 6 and ending December

The class will meet Tuesday and Thursday in room A-121 from 6:30 until 9:30 pm.

Verlin Oliver will be the instructor for the course.

A \$35 registration fee will be charged. North Carolina residents age 65 or older may register free of charge.

This course provides 2 years of certification for the cost of

For more information, contact the Continuing Education Division at Surry Community College at 910-386-8121.

Surry County, Yadkin County, Elkin City, and Mount Airy City Boards of Education. Community Education courses can be held in communities in Surry and Yankin countries where need exists and space is available. The public is encouraged to reguest courses for their communities.

Students are encouraged to attend all classes. Those who arend at least nightly (80) percent of the classes and complete course requirements will be awarded a Certificate of Completion.

Continuing Education Units (CEU's) are awarded to students who complete all course requirements for non-credit courses above the secondary school level. CEU records are maintained by the Continuing Education Division Transcripts of individual records are available upon request.

Registration and Fees

-Any person eighteen years of age or older may be admitted to a Continuing

Registration and turnin feet are set by the Month Carolina General Assembly and may change.

Any person receiving an Occupational Extension course for the second time will be charged an additional regularation fee.

-North Carolina residents age 65 or older may register free of thurge. The non-vesident tuition fee for credit courses is \$ 107.50 per credit hour. -Classes may be cancelled if a sufficient number of persons do not register as

the first class meeting. Surry Community College provides educational opportunities to both men and women without repart to race, creed, national origin, or disabilities,

CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION!

SURRY COUNTY YADKIN COUNTY

CONTINUING EDUCATION COURSES

The following courses are available through Continuing Education and can be offered on demand if requested by a minimum of 15 students. Call the Continuing Education Division at 910-386-8121 (Yorkin County residents call 910-367-7562) to request specific courses and to pre-register for courses listed. Persons who pre-register will be notified of starting dates. (Cost \$ 35.00) OCCUPATIONAL EXTENSION HOURS

Acrivity Coordinator Arrynneed Trench Rescue -Air Conditioning and Henting Auto Body Repair

Business Center To Hold Seminars

Two seminars have been sche

lwo seminars have been scae-died by the Surry Community Col-lege Business Center. The first, "Mail Order Marketing," will be held Tuesday at the college. The two-hour seminar provides "how to" information for the small business owner who may be able to use another company's catalog to sell

The meeting will be held from 6:30 until 9:30 p.m. in Room E-140 on the Dobson campus. Marsha Opritza of Dallas, N.C. will be the

The second seminar, on payroliemployment and sales tax, will be beld Wednesday from 6:30 until 9:30 p.m. It will be led by Jerry Sawyers, a Mount Airy accountant. It will also be held in Room E-140

on the Dobson campus.

There is no fee for either seminar

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the shop at the first class meeting.
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For additional information or to pre-register, call the Continuing Education Division of Surry Com-munity College at 386-8121.

ABE/GED CLASS LOCATIONS

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Boonville Learning Center

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Tuesday			. 6:00 - 9:00 pm
Thursday			. 6:00 - 9:00 pm

Charles Stone Memorial Library, Pliot Mtn.

Courtney Elementary School Monday 6:00 -9:00 pm East Bend Elementary School

Thursday 5:00 - 9:00 pm Elkin High School Tuesday and Thursday 5:30 - 9:30 pm

Galloway Memorial Episcopal Church, Elkin Monday-Friday 9:00 - 12:00 noon

Jonesville Elementary School Monday 6:00 - 9:00 pm West Yadkin Elementary School

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Computer Fund.

Gas Engine Repair

Tole Painting II

Tuesday 5:00 - 9:00pm Yadkinville Elementary School Monday and Thursday 6:30 - 9:30 pm

Campus - R215 Wednesday

ABE/GED classes are also available in several industry sites. Please check with your personnel department to see if classes are available where you are employed.

The Tribune, Elkin-Jonesville, N.C., Monday, October 31, 1994

SURRY COMMUNITY Auto Mechanica + Auto Safeey Ins COLLEGE

Registration/first class meeting will be held on the beginning date listed for each course. Course offerings are subject to sufficient registration and attendance.

CONTINUING EDUCATION DIVISION WINTER TERM 1994-95

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YADKINVILLE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

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Cabinermaking	60		
+Child Care Credentials	3 cr. (5 39.75)		
+Commercial Drivers License (Esam Prep)	6		
+CPR Techniques	12-15		
Day Care Training	13		
+Electrical Commetter Renewal	12		
Emergency Helicopter Landing Operations	10		
+"Emergency Medical Technician	150		
*Fire Science			
First Aid: Standard	varies		
+*First Responder	12		
Forklift Operator	51		
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Funeral Director Continuing Education	10		
+General Contractor License Review	(5)		
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+** Insurance Pre-licensing (Life & Health)	66		
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- Clinical I and II	33 maph		
+National Electrical Codes	66		
+Notary Public Education	6		
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+Nurse's Assistant Evaluation	15		
Optician Review	66		
+Plumbing Codes	66		
+Real Estate			
- Sales	66		
- Broker	33		
- Finance	33		
+ Law	33		
+Real Estate Appraisal			
- Residential (3 classes)	3 cr. (\$ 39.75 each)		
- General (3 classes)	3 cz. (\$ 39.75 each)		
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Spanish for Health Professionals	30		
Surveying	80		
Teacher's Assistant	33		
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*No fees will be charged to members of lifesaving groups.

Insurance courses offered by approval of the North Carolina Department of

COMMUNITY SERVICE COURSES	(Cost \$ 35,00)
Baskerweaving	33
Cake Decorating	33
Conversational Spanish	33
Creative Quilting	33
Creative Writing	1.004
Crocheting	33
Floral Design	23
Instrumental Music	22
Knitting	45
Painting	33
Photography	33
Pottery	33
	23
Sewing	33
Sign Language	33
Woodworking	44

WASTE WATER TREATMENT CLASSES

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will be conducting Waste Water Treatment training for individuals and companies on request. These classes will cover everything from Waste Water Plant Operator Training to Specialized Instruction. Please contact the Continuing Education Division at 910-386-8121 if you are interested in these opportunities.

JAILER CERTIFICATION TRAINING

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College is planning to offer the 168-hour Jailer Certification program for individuals interested in this line of work. The classes will be offered in cooperation with the North Carolina Sheriff's Training and Standards Commission. Please contact the Continuing Education Division at 910-386-8121 for more information.

College Program To Get Employers, Students Together Tuesday, November 1, 1994

By TIM PRESTON
Staff Writer
The Cooperative Education program at Surry Community College is looking for students who want to earn college credits while getting a paycheck and employers who need dedicated workers for their

Dennis Lowe, job developer for the college program, said the system benefits everyone involved because it offers employers workers who are educated and motivated while making students' lives better by combining work and study schedules.
"For the employers, it works really well,"

Lowe said last week. "So far we have had no problems for any of the employers other than concern for times the students can work and most employers have been so pleased with the students that they flex their schedules around them."

The iob developer said students enrolled

The Mount Airy News

The program gives employers an opportunity to fill seasonal work needs, have input into the student worker's academic preparation and reduce recruiting or training

in the program are paid by the employer, with no costs to uxpayers. Workers must be paid minimum wage, but employers are encouraged to pay them a rate comparable to that of any other employee performing the same tasks. He said many employers use the program to screen potential applicants and often hire the students for full-time work after they graduate.

The program also gives employers an opportunity to fill seasonal work needs,

have input into the student worker's academic preparation, and reduce recruiting or training costs. Students with little or no work experience

can use the program to develop the skills they need for the work force, and belp build a resume for future applications. Work also helps the students pay for school and, in some cases, shortens their time at the college in Dobson.

The cooperative education program is a work and study system that gives students in

some majors a chance to work in their fields while they study toward degrees. The local program has just completed its first year of cration and organizers have demand for the program more than doubled the projections listed in the school's appli-

cations based on similar-sized programs
During winter, spring and summer quar During winter, spring and summer quarters, 63 co-op students were placed with 48 organizations. Those students showed a slightly higher grade average than their counterparts, as well as reflecting a 43 percent graduation rate (compared with a 15 process) rule for two working cindents), and percent rate for non-working students), and spent only 2.7 months searching for a job after graduating compared to 6.4 months for non-participants. Forty-six percent of the co-op program's graduates stayed with the company that employed them as students. For more information about the Coopera-

tive Education program at Surry Com ty College, call 386-8121.

College To Offer Income Tax Course

From Staff Reports

DOBSON — A basic class in income tax for the preparer will begin Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at Surry Community College and last 11 weeks. It is sponsored by the SCC Continuing Education Division.

The class, to run from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Room T-125 on the Dobson campus, will be taught by Jerry Sawyers.

The registration fee is \$35, with muterials provided. Adjustments to the meeting sche-

dale could be made to avoid the taxseason crunch, according to an SCC

spokesman.
Further information is available at 386-8121, extensions 269 or 261.

SCC Club

Plane Voor

The Phi Beta Lambda 1994/95 officers met at the Burgess Farm Bed & Breakfast in Laurel Springs. NC on October 8th to outline the club's yearly activities. Much was accomplished at this meeting. Club functions, charitable events, and meetings were planned.

Those in attendance were; Melissa Carter, president; Alicia Easter, vice-president; Evelyn Southern, treasurer, Beth Stone, historian; Tammy Johnson, reporter; Ennis Hatcher, parliamentarian; and Mr. Tom Parker, co-advisor for the club,

A few of the activities decided upon are a Halloween costume day on October 31, the annual fall find raiser, a Christmas party sponsored by PBL for the business department students and faculty, a Christmas social for PBL members and family, and a bowling tournamen in January with area high school business clubs.

Charitable projects include res home visitation during Thanksgiv ing and Christmas, Angel Tree fo "wishful" children of Surry Com munity College students, Toys for Tots, and the annual spring Rec Cross blood drive sponsored by Ph Beta Lambda at the college.

Phi Beta Lambda strives to enlarge the students' awareness of business and the business world around them. To accomplish this goal, business conferences are planned for the members. The trips planned for Phi Beta Lambda members are:

· Greenville, NC- State Fall Leadership Conference

. Louisville, KY- National Regional Pall Leadership Conference

Charlotte, NC- 41st Annual State Leadership Conference

· Orlando, FL- National Leadership Conference

Phi Beta Lambda would like to express its appreciation to those of you who have supported the business club in the past and hope you will continue to help make it possible for students to learn about business through Phi Beta Lambda.

College Bids Opened

Project Involves New Health Building

By ANDY MATTHEWS Staff Writer DOBSON — The bids are in, but the

JOBSON - Inc. San State Contracts are still out.

John S. Clark, a Mount Airy construction company, submitted the apparent towest bid for a \$5 million classroom building at Surry Community College, a Thursday bid opening revealed.

James R. Reeves, incoming president of

Surry Community College, said today that John S. Clark's bid was \$4.43 million for the Health Sciences/Administration

Building. Thursday's figures are about \$1 million

lower than originally rojected for the new building, Reeves said. That means the college can use additional state and county college can use additional state and county money allocated for the project — about \$2.5 million — on campus renovations.

Clark's estimate was lower than J.G.

Corum Construction Co., which submitted a proposal of \$4.77 million, and Blue Ridge Enterprises? \$4.85 million. Both companies.

Enterprises' \$4.85 million. Both companies

are based in Mount Airy.

As the apparent low bidder, John S. Clark-likely will receive the construction contract. But Reeves cautioned that the college Board of Trustees must formally award the

Event To Honor Swanson Richards

From Staff Reports

DOBSON — Dr. Swanson
Richards, who is retiring next month
as the president of Surry Community
College, will be honored in a public
reception from 2 to 5 p.m. Nov. 13.

The event will be held in the

school's cafeteria.

Richards, who is seeking a seat in the 40th District of the state House of Representatives, will be honored by the college Board of Trustees, faculty was trust and SCC Foundation, a coland staff and SCC Foundation, a college support group.

He is retiring after 22 years as



SURRY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Sign Up NOW For **EVENING DIVISION COURSES** WINTER QUARTER 1994-95

Pre-Registration & Early Payment Monday-Friday, November 7-11

> Registration Tuesday, November 22

College Administration Building

Classes Begin Monday, November 28

FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL 386-8121

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project to the Mount Airy firm. That decision could come at the board's Nov. 15 meeting. Reeves said.

"We were pleased with the bids, but the board would like some time to study them," the college official explained. "We just want to make sure everything is done according to state standards."

state standards."

Construction on the 65,000-square-foot structure, across from the school electronics building on Adams Street, is expected to take about 15 months. When it is complete, the Health Sciences/Administration Building will house SCC's nursing program, emergency services, a learning center and a general classroom area.

craft classroom area.

The codlege had set aside about \$7.5 million for the new Health Sciences/Administration building and renovations. About \$4 million

came from a 1993 state bond referen-dum and \$3.5 million from Surry County.

"We can definitely use the extra money." Reeves said. "We need to expand the library, convert some space in the old nursing building to laboratories and, if we have anything left over, we need to do something about our cafeteria. It's the same size as when we had just three buildings

on campus.

The Health Sciences!

Administration Building and other renovations are needed to comply with state accreditation standards. Reeves said.

The state nursing board has told Surry Community College it had to remedy a space problem for its nurs-ing program, Reeves said. "This wil-be a great benefit to the community."

New officers elected for Phi Beta Lambda

ge has named new officers and iffined programs and activities for

September, the PBL members elect-ded new officers: Melissa Carier of An officers' retreat in October

The Phi Beta Lambda business atternity at Surry Community Col-age has named new officers and Julie Holland of Ararst, Va., secretary; Evelyn Southern of Pilot untain, treasurer; Beth Stone of After a lively kickoff picnic in Dobson, historian; and Tammy

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Mary Emily Cooke and Tom Parker, business instructors, are coadvisors for the PBL which now has

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LIFESTYLES

SCC To Honor Retiring President Richards

honor its retiring president, Dr. Swanson Richards, in a public reception and open house Sunday. November 13, 2 to 5 p.m. All area residents are invited.

Guests will be given tours of the campus by SCC Ambassadors, and refreshments will be served. Recognition ceremonies led by Dallas Nance, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, will be at 3:30 p.m.

The occasion will recognize Dr. Richards for his 22 years of service to the College. He was named President of SCC in 1972 and has led the College through a period of steady growth and development, Currently, SCC has 2,889 stu-

dents on campus enrolled in college transfer, vocational and technical studies, plus another 14,000 people taking continuing education, adult and basic education classes in more than 20 locations in Surry and Yadkin countie

During Dr. Richards' tenure, enrollment has continued to grow and facilities added to broaden the College's educational capabilities. In 1973 construction began on a new vocational-technical classroom building. In 1979 a new Learning Resources (Library) Center was completed. In 1986 plans were launched for a new Electronics-

Surry Community College will Computer Building, which was completed in 1988, on the eve of the College's 25th anniversary. It houses Computer/Electronics class-Business and Industrial Training Center and related offices.

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SCC naming new building for Richards

DOBSON-You know you've made it when a building is named for you.

At a reception Sunday afternoon, Dr. Swarson Richards was honored for his 22 years of service as president of Surry Community College with the announcement that the college's new 60,000 square-foot health sciences building will be known as the Dr. Swanson Richards Health Science Facility.

"I am deeply honored that it was named for me," Richards said. He thanked the SCC faculty, students and his family for their support for the 22 years he served as head of the colleg

Construction on the 60,000 square-foot building will begin at the first of the year. It will house the college's nursing program, Emergency Medical Services

and fire service training programs.

Jim Reeves, the new president of SCC, presented Richards with a new set of golf clubs from the SCC Foundation, the Board of Trustees and all SCC em-

Stove Atkins, President of the Faculty Association, honored Richards with a plaque for his years of ser-

Richards was named president in 1972, after a long career in education. He graduated from Beulah High School in Surry County in 1948 and received a B.S.

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dent of Watauga County Schools.

Beginning in 1973, Richards
oversaw the construction of a vocaoversaw the construction of a vocational-technical classroom building. A new Learning Center was built in feels the same way.

1979, and in 1988 an ElectronicsLaurie Forbes, Executive Direc-Computer Building which houses classrooms and labs, and the Small Business and Industrial Training

But what Richards values most is humor and his close connections to



Surry Community College President Swanson Richards was honored Sunday for his 22 of years service.

COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Winter Quarter Pre-Registration

through November 22

REGISTRATION: Tuesday, November 22 8 a.m.-7 p.m.

Classes Begin Monday, November 28

Surry Scene, Tuesday, November 15, 1994

CLUB/CIVIC NOTES

EMPLOYMENT COMMISSION AND SCC HOLD GRAND OPENING

The Employment Security Commission and the Surry Community College Student Employment Center held a grand opening recently to help make students, employers and faculty aware of the services that are

now available to students and alumni. The state employment office is providing statewide computer access to jobs for students and alumni in partnership with Surry Community College to enhance their chances of employment.

Resume preparation assistance, and

sometimes college credit or work experience, is also available.

Tours were given at the opening and light refreshments were served. The center is located in the Physical Education Bulld-ing on campus. Debbie Benge and Anita Bullin, who operate the office, said the job listing will be available to day and evening students.

For more information, call the Student Employment Center at 386-8121,

Present for the grand opening of the employment center at Surry Community College were William Hollar, Employment Security regional manager; Anita Bullin, student employment center director; Dr. James Reeves, president-elect of Surry Community College; Debbie Benge, E.S. interviewer; and Tom Carter, E.S. local office manager, Mount Airy.

SCC CONDUCTS FOUNDATION CAMPUS FUND DRIVE

Surry Community College's second SCC Foundation campus fund drive has netted a 74 percent response and donations and piedges totaling \$10,602 from full-time faculty and staff during the campuign's kick-off month. The effort headed by Dr. Thurman Hollar, faculty member of the Language Arts Division, carried the title "Double Play! The Surry 2000 Campus Campuign".

Tom Parker, faculty member of the business division, was vice-chairman. The campaign goal was 100 percent participation. No dollar goal was set.

The divisions taking participation honors during the kick-off month were: First place - Continuing Education (100 percent) and

Student Services (100 percent). Second place - Language Arts (90 percent), Third place - General Administration (76 percent) and Learning Resources (75 percent).

According to Laurie Forbes, exeuctive director of the SCC Foundation, the SCC Foundation originated an annual campus drive last year. "If we combine this year's campuagn receipts, the faculty and staff have ruised \$24,115 to far on the campus in two pars. Approximately one-third of the money has been invested in campus funds which will benefit full-and part-time faculty and staff by providing stipends for them to pursue academic and professional development opportunities, provide scholarships for their children if they expericance emergencies which create financial hardship, and which will enable them to present a gift to be decided upon and made to the campus by the faculty and staff in the year 2000. The remaining two-thirds of the campaign receipts were carmarked for the Foundation's established scholarships, special program and general fund.



David Beal (left), Surry Community College Foundation chairman, Dr. Thurman Hollar, faculty member and campus campaign chairman, and Dr. Swanson Richards, Surry Community College president, admire some authentic Atlanta Braves' jerseys from Beal's buseball memorahilia collection. Items from Beal's collection were on display during the campus kickoff drive held at the college.

Business Center Offers Classes

The Surry Community College Business Center and Industrial Training Center will offer the following classes. Those interested should contact the Business Center or the Industrial Training Center, 386-8121, ext. 211.

"I'm most proud of the number

Inwyers and business persons in the

More than one faculty member

tor of the SCC Ambassadors, calls

Richards, "a soul mate to me and

many other faculty members." She says she'll miss his great sense of

Computer Spreadsheets workshop (Lotus 1-2-3 for Windows 4.0), November 29, December 1 & 6, 6-10 p.m. in Room E-113 on the Dobson campus. Fee - \$13.25 plus cost of book. Nate Nixon presenter.

Microsoft Windows 3.1, three sessions - November 29, December I & 6, 2-6 p.m. on the campus. Dianne Johnson, Computer and Electronics instructor, presenter, Fre - \$13.25 plus cost of books.

November 16, 1994 The Pilot

Building, named for retiring SCC President Swanson

Dr. Richards John S. Clark Co. of Mount Airy was the low bidder on the facility, at a total construction price of \$4,9%,271, according to college officials.

The contract calls for the new building to space shortage encountered by nursing and other departments.

The facility will house labs and class-mons for the nursing program (affecting registered nurse, licensed practical nurse

and nursing assistant atudents), space for training of Emergency Medical Service, rescue, fire ser-vices and related personnel; and connected as

cosmetology instruction, Administrative offices also will be in the new structure, which will be located across from the school elec-tronics building on Adams Street. Learning and reading laboratories now located in the library building will be moved to the Health/Sciences facility assigns the way for recogni

facility, paving the way for renova-tion and expansion of the library. The upcoming structure further will boast a large lecture hall and tutoring center, along with conference and seminar rooms.

The Health Sciences/ Administration Building and other renovations are needed to comply with state accreditation standards, according to James Reeves, who is taking over for Dr. Richards as mesident

The new facility will add to a growing community college campus that opened in the 1960s. It now has eight buildings and an \$8 million budget serving a total of 2,800 full-

and part-time students.

The naming of the new facility for Dt. Richards was announced at a Sunday retirement reception in his honor at the college, attended by 300 to 400 people, Richards will leave Dec. 31 after 22 years as SCC's

Enough money is available for the construction project that the college will have some left for carupus



This is an artist's rendering of what the new health-sciences/administration building

College To Hold ₹ Two-Day Seminar

The Surry Community College Industrial Center will spousor a two-day seminar Nov. 28 and Dec. 5 on "Fundamental Skills of Managing

on "Fundamental Skills of Managing and Communicating." There is no charge.

The sessions will be held from 6 mul 8 p.m. in Room E-110 on the Dobson campus. Garry Moore, Human Relations manager of Kentucky Derby Hosiery, will be the

Those interested should contact the center at 386-8121, extension

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legislature gave the North Caro-

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Under this funding, Surry

Community College received 14

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There is no charge. Those interested should contact the Industrial Training Center at 386-8121, ext. 211.

> sewing. The advances seamstress will improve skills with the latest sewing tips and new ideas. The classes are scheduled as follows

> Sewing: Tuesday, November 29, 1994, 9:00 a. m. - 1:30 p. m., Room C-104, Instructor: Edith Snow Sewing For Beginners, Thursday December 15, 1994, 9:30 a. m. 12:30 p. m. Room C-104, Instructor

Custom Sewing: Wednesday, January 4, 1995, 10:00 a. m. - 1:30 p. m. Room C-104, Instructor: Lydia Taylor: Sewing: Thursday, December 15, 1994 6;30-9:30 p. m. Room C-104, Instructor: Pat Garris.

Each class will meet one day or night per week for eleven weeks. The registration fee for each class is \$35.00, N. C. residents 65 and older may register free of charge. Interested persons should plan to attend the registration/first class meeting that best fits their schedule.

For further information, call 386-8121 exts. 261 or 269,

Microsoft Workshop Offered

workshop on Microsoft Windows 3.1 will be held at Surry Community College on November 29 and December 1 and 6, sponsored by the SCC Business Center. Hours are 2 to 6 pm.

Dianne Johnson, Computer and Electronics instructor, will be the presenter. A fee of \$13.25 plus cost of the books will be charged.

Those interested should con-3/21 Julyene - NON 21 1994

Computer Spreadsheets Workshop Planned At SCC

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The sessions will be from 6 to 10:00 p.m. in Room E-113 on the Dobsor compas. Fee is \$13.25 plus the cost of the book.

Nate Nixon will be the presenter.

Those interested should contact the Center at 386-8121, and only

College College Schedules **Funding Is** Sewing Classes

Join one of the sewing classes that Surry Community College is coffering this winter. The beginning seamstress will learn step by step procedures for the basics of quality

November 24, 1994, The Enterprise

Computer Classes Offered At Surry Community College

sion of Surry Community College will offer two computer classes at Starmount High School during the Winter Quarter.

Computer Fundamentals will begin Monday, November 28 at 6:00 pm, and Lotus 1-2-3 will begin on

The Continuing Education Divi- Tuesday, November 29 at 6:00 pm. Irene White.

You may register at the first class meeting

Tuition charge is \$39.75. For further information, call the Yadkin County Office at 367-7562.

THE YADKIN RIPPLE.

NOVEMBER 24, 1994 Surry College Plans For New Building

Surry Community College Trustees have awarded a contract for reconstruction of a new 65,000square-feet Health - Sciences/ Administration Building, and have agreed to name the new facility for retiring SCC President Dr. Swanson Richards.

John S. Clark Company of Mt. Airy was low bidder on the new building, with a total bid of \$4,990,271. The contract calls for completion of the building within 15

On Sunday, Nevember 13, Trustees held a reception in Dr. Richards honor at the College, and at that time Board Chairman Dallas Nance announced plans to name the building for Dr. Richards, who will retire December 31 after serving 22 years as President.

Dr. James Reeves, Vice President for Instruction will succeed him as president in January.

The new building, which will will be moved these

bear Dr. Richards name, will house labs and classrooms for the Nursing program, [RN, LPN and Nurse Assistant), space for training of Emergency Medical Services [EMS], rescue, fire services and related activities, as well as Cosmetology training

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THE YADKIN RIPPLE. NOVEMBER 24,1994 Managing Class

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anyone who feels they may qualify for this type of scholarship in the

Childress at the Financial Aid Office at Surry Community College at 386-8121 or Alan Whittington at the Financial Aid Office at Wilkes Community College at 651-8633:

A list of those interested will be generated for consideration for next

"If community colleges are going to do their job - that is, the job of reaching out to the underserved - then we are going to have to do at least two things," Bob Scott, system president, said. "First, we must remain accessible in terms of geography and cost. And second, we must offer scholarships and grants to help with tuition costs for adults who simply cannot afford to pay for themselves. By

into the future." The North Carolina Community College Scholarships were given to all 58 community colleges to be awarded to local students. Under this funding, priority is given to students with the greatest financial need, racial minorities, African-American students enrolled in college transfer programs, women in non-traditional curriculums and students who have completed a basic skills program, including adult basic edu-

cation, general educational develop-

ment or the adult high school di-

plama program.

Although these scholarships have already been awarded for this year,



SURRY COMMUNITY COLLEGE Sign Up NOW For **EVENING DIVISION COURSES** WINTER QUARTER 1994 - 95

Pre-Registration & Early Payment Mon. - Fri., November 7-11

> Registration Tuesday, November 22

College Administration Building

Classes Begin Monday, November 28

FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL 386-8121

Tuition Fees In-State - \$13.25 per credit hour Out-of-State - \$107.50 per credit hour

Surry Community College provides educational and employment opportunities to both men and women without regard to race, creed, national origin, age, or disability.

November 10, 1994, The Enterprise,

Rural Tourism Program Is Scheduled At SCC

A program to illustrate how rural tourism can be promoted as a boon to the total economy will be held at Surry Community College on Tuesday, November 15.

The program is scheduled from 6:00 to 8:30 p.m. on the Dobson campus. A \$3.00 hospitality fee will be charged. Call Renee Hutchins,

386-8121, ext. 211, to reserve space.

The presentation will be by Rebekah Vohoska Rose, director of Sales and Marketing of the N.C. Department of Travel and Tourism. The program is sponsored by the Small Business Center of Surry Community College, The Pilot Promotional Group, Inc., and the Greater Mt. Airy Chamber of Commerce Travel and Tourism Divi-

Participants will hear about the basics of tourism, learn the com-ponents of rural tourism development, and learn how to begin work on a specific tourism plan.

Rose brings impressive credentials to the meeting. She has over 13 years of tourism industry experience working with the Omaha, Nebraska, and Raleigh, North Carolina Convention and Visitor Bureaus, and Walt Disney Attractions. As a tourism consultant, her clients have included the North Carolina Association of Convention and Visitor Bureaus, the Travel Industry Association of New Brunswick and the Angus Barn restaurant.

Friends Bid Farewell To College President

By ANDY MATTHEWS
Staff Writer
DOBSON — Swanson Richards may
have lest his bid for political office
Tuesday, but he's still a champlon among
his friends and colleagues at Surry Com-

"You were committed to welcoming everyone here," said Steve Atkins, presi-dent of the Surry Community College faculty. You treated everyone with dignity and respect. Long after you are gone, this

after you are gone, this Richards
place will remember you, and be better for
you being here."

Atkins and several others praised Dr. Richards' contributions to Surry Commun-ity College at a Sunday retirement ceremony. Richards is retiring as president after serving 22 years. James Reeves, the vice president for

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-Swanson Richards

instruction at Surry Community College, will replace Richards as president in January, Reeves said that the group had to make some last-minute changes to Sun-day's ceremony after Richards lost a bid for

day's ceremony after Richards lost a bid for a seat in the N.C. House of Representatives. "We thought about a membership to the Raleigh Country Club, but our plans abruptly changed late Tuesday evening." Reeves joked. "But we still have this dream of you playing out of Rivermont Golf Course in Silcam, N.C."

Community College Foundation, said that he and others supported Richards' political

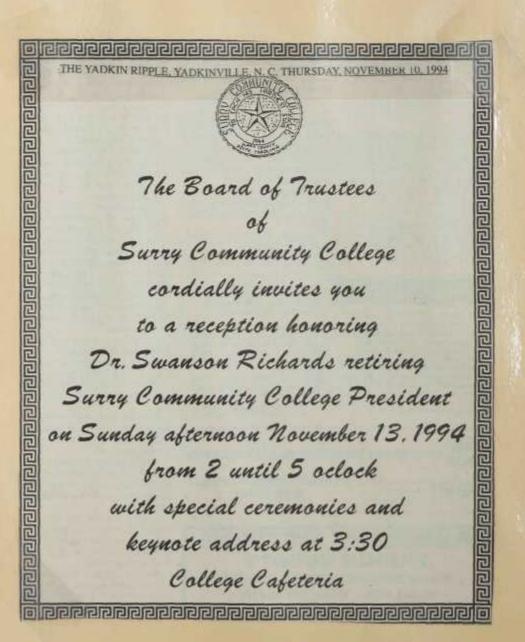
campaign.
"I thought as you did, that we had found
"I thought as you did, that we had said Swanson something else to do," Beal said, drawing laughter from the audience. "h's drawing laughter from the authence. It is and that other people from around the state won't be able to take advantage of his talents ... But in many ways, they already have. There's no place in the state that a student from Surry Community College hasn't touched."

Richards said that he was proud of of the college, around the trans. The

college's expansion during his tenure. The college now has a total of 2,800 full and port-time students, eight buildings and an

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First Aid/Safety Class Open To Public

Chapter of the American Red Cross is sponsoring a Community First Aid and Safety Class from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, November 19.

The class will be held at the Yadkinville Rescue Squad on Old Highway 421.

The course certifies participants in the skills of rescue breathing, CPR for adults, children, and infants, and first aid for choking, bleeding, sudden illness, and

Cost of the course is \$35 ties.

The Northwest North Carolina (includes materials) and is due at time of registration. Pre-registration is required and may be made at the American Red Cross' Yadkinville office, 106 East Elm Street (room 202 in the Community Service Center Bldg.), on any Wednesday or Friday between the hours of 11 a.m. und 3

For more information, please call Janet Sorrells at 679-6512

The NWNC Chapter of the American Red Cross serves Davie, # Forsyth, Stokes and Yadkin coun-

SCC Offering Intermediate EMT Course Nov. 21

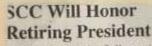
Surry College will offer a 135-Emergency Medical Technician Intermediate course beginning November 21.

The class will meet Tuesday and 5 Thursday from 7:00-10:00 pm through March 14, 1995. The class will meet in room A-121 on the college campus.

Registration fee is \$35.00. N.C. residents age 65 or older register free of charge

Anyone interested must have and a Hepatitis vaccination.

Class size is limited to 15 persons. Contact Judy Winstead at 910-789-5086 to pre-register for



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Register for Winter Classes at Surry Community College

Pre-Registration: November 7-11 **Registration Day:** November 22

For Information Call: 386-8121 or 366-2921 (from Elkin)

Sign course slated

A 36-hour course designed to teach the basics of commercial sign manufacturing will be offered through the Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College if there is sufficient pre-registration. The course will include hand lettering, screen printing, garment painting, airbrush and layout and design.

The course will be offered one evening per week for 12 weeks. The registration fee will be \$35. North Carolina residents age 65 and older may register free of charge.

You may pre-register by calling the Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College at 386-8121

SCC offers courses in Conversational Spanish, Child Care, Aviation. . .

EMT Course Starts Next Month

From Staff Reports From Staff Reports
DOBSON — The Continuing
Education Division of Surry Committy College will offer an
Emergency Medical Technician
(Basic) course beginning Jan. 3.
The class will meet each Tuesday
and Thursday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Inrough April 25, and occasionally on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., in Room A-121 on the college campus Ron Ayers will be the instructor.

There is a \$35 registration fee for he course, but North Carolina resilents 65 or older may register free or

More information is available from the SCC Continuing Education Division at 910-386-8121.

Child Care Administration class

Surry Community College will offer a child care administration class beginning Jan. 17 at 6:30 p.m. in Room T-203 on the college campus in Dobson. The 33-hour class will meet each Tuesday evening from 6:30-9:30 for 11 weeks.

Course topics will include facility requirements, operational and curriculum planning, staff development, enrollment, financial management and parent and community relations. This course was developed co-operatively between the N.C. Department of Community Colleges and the N.C. Department of Human

The instructor will be Sarah Lawson. The registration fee is \$35. There will be a minimal charge for class materials. This course will be extremely helpful to persons who are interested in directing day care programs. Current state requirements will be emphasized.

Interested persons should plan to attend the registration/first class meeting on Jan. 17. For more information, you may contact the Continuing Education Division of SCC at 386-8121, Ext. 261 or 269.

Veterinary Assistant I

A 39-bour Veterinary Assistant I course has been scheduled to begin Thursday, Jan. 19, on the Surry Community College campus in

Dobson. The meeting time will be 6:30 until 9:30 p.m. for 13 weeks in Room T-203. Dr. Donna McLamb

will be the instructor for this course. The course is designed to provide training for those who would like to either become a veterinary assistant or learn how to take better care of farm animals

A \$35 registration fee will be charged. North Carolina residents age 65 or older may register free of

For more information or to preregister, you may contact the Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College at 386-8121.

Watercolors

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College has scheduled a watercolors class beginning Tuesday, Jan. 3, at 1 p.m. at the Charles Stone Memorial Libeary in Pilot Mountain.

This beginning watercolor course is your invitation to learn the beauty watercolor. Instruction will include basic techniques and the varicty of uses for watercolor creations. Kim Boyd, graduate of the University of North Carolina at Asheville, will be the instructor. The class will meet each Tuesday from 1-4 p.m. for 11 weeks.

Registration fee is \$35 except 261. anyone age 65 or over may register free of charge.

Interested persons should plan to attend the registration/first class meeting on Jan. 3.

Real Estate Update Course

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College has scheduled the real estate update course, a recently mandated continuing education requirement for real estate brokers and salesmen. The course carries four hours of continuing education credit awarded by the Real Estate Commission.

The following classes have been planned. You may choose the date that is most convenient for you and call to pre-register. Students should bring their current pocket renewal cards to class. Providing license numbers is a condition of registering and receiving credit for the course.

The class will be held Jan. 18 and Feb. 22, 6-10 p.m., in Room A-121 on the college campus in Dobson The instructor for both classes will be Roy Anderson, approved instructor from Winston-Salem. Each class will consist of four hours of instruc-

A \$35 registration fee will be charged, plus \$6 for course materials. Registration fees will be collected at the time of the course; therefore, there will be no refunds. A minimum of 10 students will be required to offer a class.

For more information, you may contact the Continuing Education Division at 386-8121, Ext. 269 or

Tole Painting

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will offer tole painting classes at Yadkinville Elementary School. The advanced class will begin Monday, Jan. 9, and the beginners' class will begin Thursday, Jan. 12. Both classes will meet at 6:30 p.m. with In- charged. North Carolina residents structor Rebecca Fowler

Registration fee is \$35 except anyone age 65 or over may register free of charge. A minimum of 15 students should be present to register in order for the class to develop.

For more information, please call the Yadkin County office of SCC at 367-7562

General Contractor's License Preparation

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will offer a General Contractor's License Preparation course, beginning Jan. 10. The class will meet each Tuesday and Thursday evening from 6:30 until 9:30 p.m. through March 16. The class will meet in Room V-107 on the college campus.

Richard Collins will be the inactor for the course. A \$35 registration fee will be

charged, North Carolina residents age 65 or older may register free of

Anyone interested in attending this course should plan on registering at the first class meeting on Jan. 10. For more information, you may contact the Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College at 386-8121.

Emergency Medical Technician Basic Course

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will offer an Emergency Medical Technician (Basic) course, beginning Jan. 3. The class will meet each Tuesday and Thursday evening from 6:30 until 9:30 p.m. through April 25. The class will also meet occasionally on Saturdays from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. The class will meet in Room A-121 on the college camous. Ron Avers will be the instructor for this course.

A \$35 registration fee will be age 65 or older may register free of charge.

For more information, you may contact the Continuing Education Division at 386-8121.

Songwriting Course

Have you ever wanted to write a song or written one and wondered. "Is this good enough to publish?" Surry Community College will offer a course in songwriting beginning Monday, Jan. 9, at 7 p.m. in Room A-003 on the college campus. The ourse will meet each Monday night

from 7-9 p.m. for eight weeks. Ronnie G. Edwards, guitarist and songwriter for Warner-Chappell Publishing in Nashville, Tenn., will be the instructor for the course. Three of his songs have been recorded by major label country artists. Edwards is a native of Alleghany County.

The course will highlight the broad range of songwriting includ-ing country, rock, pop, bluegrass and gospel. He will guide interested persons through the steps of getting started, song outlines, rhyming and melody. The course will include tips on the music business and analyzing

Registration fee is \$35. Interested persons should plan to attend this first class meeting. For more infortion, you may contact the Conti uing Education Division at 386-8121 Ext 261 or 269

Small Gasoline Engine Repair and Welding classes

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will offer a small gasoline engine repair and a welding class at Starmount High School. The small gasoline engine repair class will begin Monday, Jan. 9, at 6 p.m. The welding class will begin Tuesday, Jan. 10, at 6:30 p.m. Classes will be taught by Instructor Jerry Cox.

Registration fee is \$35. North Carolina residents age 65 and older may register free of charge.

For more information, you may contact the Yadkin County office of SCC at 367-7562.

Conversational Spanish

Conversational Spanish will be the topic of a course beginning Tuesday, Jan. 3, at 6:30 p.m. in Room A-205 on the college campus The course will meet each Tuesday night from 6:30-9:30 p.m. for 11 weeks for a total of 33 bours of instruction. Eldon Rogers will be the instructor. Registration fee will be \$35 plus textbook. North Carolina residents age 65 and older may register free of charge.

The course will include vowel/basic consonant sounds, this alphabet, common questions and answers in Spanish and a basic vocabulary of the Spanish language including days of the week, numbers, giving and receiving directions, etc. The course is designed to assist those people in the community who have a need to communicate in Spanish on a regular basis.

Interested persons should plan to attend the registration/first class meeting on Jan. 3. For more information, you may contact the Contisuing Education Division at 386-8121, Ext. 269 or 261.

Aviation Ground School for Pilots

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will offer an Aviation Ground School for Pilots course, beginning Jan. 10. The class will meet each Tuesday and Thursday evening from 6:30 until 9:30 p.m. through March 16. The class will meet in Room C-111 on the college campus.

Scotty Marion will be the instructor for the course.

A \$35 registration fee will be charged. North Carolina residents age 65 or older may register free of charge. In addition to the registration fee, a \$90 instructional packet must be purchased.

For more information, you may contact the Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College at 386-8121.

SCC Receives SACS **Accreditation Renewal**

Surry Community College has received reaffirmation of the institution's accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) for the next 10 years.

The accreditation renewal was announced in San Antonio, Texas, December 13 at a national meeting of SACS.

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SCC President Elect Dr. James Reeves attended the national meeting, with President Swanson Richards and John Collins, vice president for Curriculum Programs and chairman of the SCC Steering Committee. Collins made the report for SCC.

Reeves said there is more emphasis than ever before on quality of programs, student learning outcomes and more serious self-study by every institution in the Southern Association Region.

"We are extremely pleased with the re-affirmation of our institution, and the total involvement by our faculty and staff in responding to the SACS standards," Reeves said.

ng or written one and wondered "Is this good enough to publish?"

Surry Community College will offer a course in Songwriting beginning Monday, January 9, 1995 at 7:00 pm in room A-903 on the college

The course will meet each Monday night from 7:00-9:00 pm for eight

Ronnie G. Edwards, guitarist and songwriter for Warner-Chappell Publishing in Nashville, Tennessee will be the instructor for the course. Three of his congs have been recorded by major label country art ists. Edwards is a native of Alleghany County.

The course will highlight the broad range of songwriting, includ-ing Country, Rock, Pop, Bluegrand and Gospel

A through the steps of getting started.

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For further information, please call 386-8121, extensions 261 or 269.

Songwriting Course Offered Registration fee in \$35.00. Inter Have you ever wanted to write a

He will guide interested persons song outlines, rhyming, and melody. The course will include tips on the music business and analyzing the

SCC Womens Group **Chapter Installs Officers**

The Surry Community College Chapter of the American Association for Women in Community Colleges held its officer installation and charter meeting on Thursday, December 1 at the Pine Ridge Inn. Dr. Anne Hennis and Jerri Snider from Forsyth Technical Community College presided at the ceremony.

SCC officers are Judy Riggs,

President; Laurie Forbes, President-Elect: and Anita Bullin, Secretary/ Treasurer. Charter members are Melissa Carter, Jamie Childress, Mary Emily Cooke, Sheila Core, Alicia Easter, Jody Hartle, Dianne Johnson, Susan Johnson, Dr. Swanson Richards, Sheila Swift, Marion Venable, Wendy Vestal, Melissa Key-White, and Anne Marie Woodruff.

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Engine Repair, Welding Class Slated

The Continuing Education
Division of Surry Community
College will offer a Small Gasoline

Clusses will be taught by Engine Repair and a Welding

Class at Starmount High School. The Small Gasoline Engine Repair class will begin on Monday, January 9, 1995 at 6:00 pm.

The Welding class will begin on

Instructor Jerry Cex. Registration fee is \$35, except

free of charge for anyone age 65 or For more information, call the Yadkin County Office at 367-7562.

SCC Business Center Sponsoring Development Seminars

Surry Community Business Cenpus. There is no fee. ter will sponsor two small business development seminars in January. Both sessions will be 6:30-9:30 p.m. in Room E-140 on the Dobson cam-

presenter Rich Hagwood, Personal

preparedness and risk, advantages Basic Consideration of Start- and disadvantages of having your ing Your Own Business, Thurs- own business, purchasing a going day, January 5, will be reviewed by concern and defining the business idea will be covered.

Knowing Your Market, Thursday, January 12, will cover testing business ideas, identifying the competition, determining the target audience and protecting business ideas

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Tole Painting Classes Set

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will offer Tole Painting classes at the Yadkinville School. The advanced class will begin on Monday, January 9, 1995, and the Deginners class will start on Thursday, January 12, 1995. Both Z. College will offer Tole Painting classes will meet at 6:30 pm with pa Instructor Rebecca Fowler.

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Registration fee is \$35 except \$ 2 anyone age 65 or over may register free of charge. A minimum of 15 students should be present to regiser in order for the class to develop For more information please call the Yadkin County Office at 367-7562

Classes Offered At SCC

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will offer the following courses beginning during the mouth of January, 1995. North Carolina residents age 65 and older may register free of charge for most classes. For information, contact the Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College at 386-8121.

Emergency Medical Techniclan (Basic) course, beginning January 3, 1995, each Tuesday and Thursday evening from 6:30 until 9:30 p.m. through April 25, 1995 in room A-121 on the campus. The class will also meet occasionally on Saturdays from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Registration fee - \$35.00.

Conversational Spanish, beginning Tuesday, January 3, 1995. each Tuesday night from 6:30-9:30 p.m. in room A-205 on the campus for eleven weeks for a total of 33 hours of instruction, Eldon Rogers will be instructor. Those interested should attend the first class meeting. Registration fee -\$35,00 plus

Watercolors, beginning Tuesday, January 3, 1995 at 1 p.m., each Tuesday afternoon from 1-4 p.m. for eleven weeks, at the Charles Stone Memorial Library in Pilot Mountain. Kim Boyd, graduate of UNC-Asheville, in be instructor, Those interested should attend the Ron Ayers will be the instructor. first class meeting. Registration fee - \$35.00.

SCC Promotes, Appoints Several

Dr. Jim Reeves, president of Surry Community College, has announced several staff promotions and

John Collins, former dean of career education, has been named vice president of curriculum

■ Dr. Sherry Shaw, former director of records and registration/veterates affairs, is now deas of college transfer programs and administrative

 Dr. Claude Ayers, former dean of continuing education, is now vice resident of continuing education.

Wayne Mossinger, former dean

Wayne Mixinger, forther dealt of administrative services, is now vice provident of that function.

 Mixe McHoae, former dealt of student services, is now vice president for student support services.

 Jerry Wester, former director of learning recommends in may dean of

learning resources, is now dean or earning resources.

■ Gary Tilley, former director of

the SCC Business Center, has been named to a new position — dean of career technologies, SCC is currently the business center

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N.C. residents who are 65 or older ly register free. Call 386-8121 for difficual information.

College Plans Groundbreaking

From Staff Reports
DOBSON — Surry Community
College planned groundbreaking
ceremonies this afternoon for its new \$4.9 million Richards Health Sci-

ence Building.

The facility is named for Dr. Swanson Richards, who retired Dec. 31 after 22 years as SCC's president. John S. Clark Co. of Mount Airy is the contractor for the project, which will know admiristrative offices.

will house administrative offices, labs and classrooms for the college nursing program, and emergency-medical and cosmetology training. The contract, awarded in November, calls for the 65,000-square-foot building to be complete in 15

Financial Aid Workshop Planned

From Staff Reports

Parents of seniors seeking scholar-ship money or other financial and for college next year are encouraged to attend the annual Mount Airy High School Financial Aid Worksho

in the school media center.

Surry Community College's director of financial aid, Jamie Childress, will conduct the workshop. She
will explain federal grants, other
need-based aid and scholarships
from a general perspective for all suidents planning to attend any fouryear or two-year institution of higher
checation. education next year. In addition, Childress will explain

which financial aid forms students need, point out deadlines and detail how the forms should be completed. Copies of forms will be available at

the workshop, Mount Airy Senior Counselor Alice Connolly and Registrar Kaye McCormick also will be on hand to

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The registration fee is \$35.00. North Carolina residents age 65 or older may register free of charge. In addition to the registration fee, a \$90,00 instructional packet must be purchased.

Please contact the Continuing Education Division at 910-386-8121

Course Designed For Songwriters

From Staff Reports DOBSON — Professional guitar ist and songwriter Rounie Edwards will instruct a beginning songwriting course at Surry Community College starting Monday.

The class is designed to help aspir-ing songwriters learn to market and copyright their music. The eightweek course, taught on eight straight Monday evenings, will cover songwriting for country, rock, pop, blue-grass and gospel music and include discussion and analysts of the music industry and hit songs.

Edwards also will guide students

in the art of getting started, song out-lines, rhyming and melody.

The instructor is a guitarist and songwriter for Warner-Chappell Publishing in Nashville, Tenn. Three of his songs have been recorded by major-label country artists

Registration for the course will cost \$35; anyone interested should attend the first class from 7 to 9 pan. Monday in Recom A 033 on the Dob-son campus. More information is available from the Continuing Edu-cation Division of Surry Community College at 386-8121, extensions 261 or 269.



Larry Scott, an instructor at Surry Community College, Dobson, recently visited the second-grade class at Beulah School. He told the students how he teaches prisoners wood-working skills which they use to find jobs after they are released. Before leaving, Scott surprised the class with wooden Christmas toys that the prisoners had made.

Surry Scene, Toesday, January 10, 1995

Several Staff Promotions At SCC Announced

DOBSON - Surry Community College President Dr. Jim Reeves has announced several staff promotions and appointments.

John Collins, former Dean of Career Education, has been named Vice President of Curriculum Programs; Dr. Sherry Shaw, former Director of Records and Registration/Veterans Affairs, has been named Dean of College Transfer Programs and Administrative Assistant; Dr. Claude Ayers, former Dean of Continuing Education, has been named Vice President of Continuing Education; Wayne Motsinger, former Dean of Ad-

ministrative Services, is now Vice President of that function; Mike McHone, former Dean of Student Services, is now Vice President of Student Support Services: Jerry Weaver, former Director of Learning Resources, is now Dean of Learning Resources; and Bob Hemmings, former Director of Evening Programs, is now Dean of Evening Programs.

Gary Tilley, former Director of the SCC Business Center, has been named to a new position - Dean of Career Technologies. The college is searching for a replacement to head the Business Center.

The Mount Airy News

Friday, November 25, 1994 Workshop Planned At College

DOBSON — A three-session introductory workshop on Microsoft Windows 3.1 will be held Nov. 29 and Dec. 1 and 6 at Surry Community College, sponsared by the SCC Business Center, Hours are 2 to 6 p.m.

Dianne Johnson, computer and electronics instructor, will be the presenter. The cost of the workshop is \$13.25, plus books.

Those interested may contact the business conter.

business center.

License-Renewal Course Scheduled

DOBSON — The Continuing Education Division of Surry Con-munity College will offer an electri-cal contractor's license-renewal course beginning Dec. 6 and ending

Dec 15.
The class, instructed by Verlin
Oliver, will meet in Room A-121 on
the college campus at Dobson each Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30 to

Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30 to \$2:30 p.m.

A \$35 registration fee will be charged although North Carolina residents 65 or older may register at no cost. This course provides two years of certification for the expense of one year.

More information is available from the Contiming Education Division at SCC, 386-8121.

THE YADKIN RIPPLE. **DECEMBER 8, 1994** Scholars Named By SCC Alumni

Four outstanding students have received annual SCC Alumni Association scholarships of \$500 each for the 1994-94 school year

Awards were presented to winners by Jerry Taylor of Dobson, Alumni Association president.

Scholarship winners are: Brandy Culler Palmer, Nursing major, Stacey Easter, Marketing and Retailing major; Chad Nixon Marshall, Accounting major; and Annette White, Accounting major, White is a 1992 graduate of Forbush High in Yadkin County and is the daughter of Mrs. Dec Goode of Profitown.

The Motint Airy News November 29, 1994

Commercial Sign Course Planned

A 36-hour course designed to teach the basics of commercial sign manufacturing will be offered through the Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College if there is sufficient pro-registration. The course will include hand lettering, screen printing, gar-ment painting, airbrush, and layout and design.

The course will be offered one evening per week for 12 weeks. The registration fee will be \$35.00. North Carolina residents age 65 and older may register free of charge.

Pre-register by calling the Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College at 386-8121. Those students who pre-regis-ter will be notified when the course is scheduled, Mr. Robin G. Dixon will be the instructor.

LHE YADKIN RIPPLE Course On OSHA Scheduled At SCC

Surry Community College's Industrial Training Center will spon-sor a 12-hour course on Wednesday and Thursday nights, December 7 15 on "OSHA Compliance in General Industry.

The sessions, to be held 6.9 p. m. in Room E-140 on the Dobson campus, will cover fundamentals of safety compliance, including OSHA recordkeeping, hazard communications, confined space entry, emergency response and bloodborne

A \$35,00 registration will be charged. Contact the Center at 386-8121.

Diabetes Workshop Planned At College

DOBSON - Surry Community College has been chosen to pilot a diabetes-education program.

The program — developed by the N.C. Division of Adult Health Prom-

otion, Diabetes Control Program and Deportment of Community Colleges is designed for persons with diabetes. In addition, it is targeted to family members of diabetics and the disease and how to prevent complications associated with un-controllable diabetes.

The Surry County Health Depart-ment and the college have planned both an afternoon (2 to 4:30 p.m.) and evening (6:30 to 9) workshop series for the program in order to be convenient for the public. The workshops are free of charge,

with the goal of the participating agencies to reach as many people as possible who need to be better informed about the diabetes that has affected them, their families or

Each workshop will consist of foor 2½-hour sessions, planned Jan. 10, 12, 17 and 19 in the SCC Administration Building, Room

Interested persons should select either the afternoon or evening workshop series and call the SCC Continuing Education Division at 386-8121 to pre-register by Wednesday. More information is available at extensions 261 or 269.

Small Claims Seminar Tuesday

EOBSON — A free seminar, "Using Small Chaims Court," will be held Tuesday from 7 to 9-p.m. in Room E-140 on the campus of Surry

Community College.

Prosenters will be Steve Talley and Joey Floyd.

The seminar, described as "ideal

for the small business owner," teach-es these attending how to use small chains court as an economical way to only disputes of \$3,000 or less

National Electrical Code License Course

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will be offering a National Bectric Code License Preparation ourse beginning November 29, 994 and ending February 21, 1995 The class will meet Tuesday and E Thursday in room C-211 on the college campus from 6:00 until 9:00

A \$35 registration fee will be charged, North Carolina residents age 65 or older may register free of

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charge. The book fee will be \$26,00.

Anyone interested in attending this course must apply to the State Board of Examiners of Electrical Contractors for Code Exam [919-733-9042] prior to taking this

For more information, call 910-386-8121

SCC Pilots **Diabetes** Education Program

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The program is designed for persons who are diagnosed with diabe tas, their family members, and others who need to know more about this disease and how to prevent complications associated with uncontrolled diabetes.

The Surry County Health Department and the college have planned both an afternoon (2:00-4:30 p.m.) and evening (6:30-9:00 p.m.) workshop for your convenience begin-ning on Tuesday, January 10, 1995. Ench workshop will consist of four (two and one-half hour) sessions planned for January 10,12,17, and 19, 1995 in the Administration building, room A-121 on the campus of Surry Community College.

Interested persons should choose either the afternoon or evening workshop series, then call the Continuing Education Division at 386-8121 to pre-register by December 21. The workshops are free of charge. It is the hope of those agencies involved to reach as many people as possible who need to be better informed about the disease Diabetes that has affected them,

their family, or friends. Cail 386-8121, extension 261 ar 269, for further information.



SCC Alumni Scholars Chad Marshall, second from left, Brandy Palmer and Annene White, with SCC Alumni President Jerry Taylor, left. (Stacey Easter not present when photo was made.)

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SCC Awards Scholarships

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Ms. Easter is a 1991 graduate of Goode of Pfafftown.

East Surry High School. She is the daughter of Ray and Hilda Tesh of

Mrs. Palmer is a 1993 graduate of North Surry High School, Her husband is Mark Palmer and they

live in Mt. Airy.

Marshall is a 1994 graduate of
Mt. Airy High School and the son of Douglas and Priscilla Murshall of Mt. Airy.

White is a 1992 graduate of Forbush High in Yadkin County and is the daughter of Mrs. Dec

SCC Offers Photography Class

offer a photography class begin-ning Monday, December 12 at 6:30 p.m. in room A-11 on the college

The class will meet each Monday evening from 6:30 to 9:30 pm for eleven weeks, for a total of 33 contact hours.

Emphasis for the class will be a learning how to use your 35 mm amera, including settings, expo-

College Center

To Hold Seminar

The Surry Community College industrial Training Center will hold a two-hour seminar on "Team Building" Monday from 6 until 8 p.m. in Room E-110 on the Dobson

campus.

Grary Moore, Haman Resources manager for Kentucky Derby Hosiery in Mount Airy, will be the presenter. There is no fee for the

Surry Community College will sures, and getting the best photo-ffer a photography class begingraph in a variety of conditions. Each student should bring a camera for use in the class ses

Registration fee is \$35.00; N.C. residents 65 and older may register free of charge. Instructor will be Ron Tickle.

For further information, contact the Continuing Education Division at 386-8121, extensions 269 or

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The class will meet each Monday from 6:30 until 9:30 p.m. for 11 weeks for a total of 33 contact hours. Emphasis for the class will be learning how to use a 35 mm camera, including settings, exposures and getting the best photograph in a variety of conditions. Each student should being a camera for use in the should bring a camera for use in the class sessions.

The registration fee is \$35, although N.C. residents 65 and older may register free. Ron Tickle will be

SCC Knights beat WCC

in double figures as the Surry Com-nunity College men's basketball Bieam beat Wilkes Community College 78-71 Thursday afternoon. For the Surry Knights, Rosell

Flessup scored 14 points, Chad Motsinger 12-10 of those in the second half—and Sedric Fulton 11. For Wilkes, Bernard Dockery scored 18 and Kager Brewer scored

17 points.

The Knights' next game is 4 p.m. Inn. 5 against WCC. The next home game is 2 p.m. Jan, 7 against Cen-tral Carolina CC. The Knights beat

DOBSON-Three players scored the Sanford team 90-77 Monday.

Wilkes CC 37 44-71 Surry CC 42 36-78 Wilkes CC-Wood 10, Johnson

7, Miller 14, Dockery 18, Ford 2, Brewer 17, Cowles 2, Three-point-er: Johnson, Totals: 25 20-33 71.

SCC—Cokley 2 3-4 7, Wykes 3 2-4 9, K, Atkins 3 2-2 8, Fulton 5 0-3 11, Gwynn 3 1-2 8, Motsinger 6 0-0 12, Brim 0, Wilmoth 0 2-2 2, Anderson 2 0-0 5, J. Atkins 1 0-0 2, Jessup 5 4-7 14. Three-pointers: Fulton, Gwyn, Anderson, Wykes. Totals: 50 14-24 78.

DEAN'S LIST

DOBSON — These students of Surry Community College made the dean's list for the 1994 fall quarter: John Abernathy, Jennifer Adams, Tonya Adams, Sharon Adkins, James Alexander, William Allen, Philip Alfred, Jolandin Anderson, Brandy Atkins, Michael Adkins, Lisa Attaway, Jason Atwood Judy Avers Attaway, Jason Atwood, Judy Ayers, Janet Badgett, Patrick Bailey, De-nise Banner, Chad Barnard, Angela Barnes, Karen Barnes, Billie Barron, Wendl Barton, Tonya Banguess, Brian Beasley, Holly Beck, Michael Brian Beasley, Hony Beeck, Michael Bell, Eric Bennett, Denise Bentley, Larry Bittinger, Aaron Blackwelder, Mark Blaylock, Dustin Bledsoc, Georgia Blevins, Shelina Boger, Evangeline Bot-Bi-Boi, Donna Boles, Ryan Boles, Chal Bottomley, Fendelia Bottomley, Jennifer Roven. Franklin Bottomley, Jennifer Boven-der, Jennifer Bowen, Wayne Bowen, Brandy Bowman, Kimberly Boyd, Susan Boyd, Sarah Boyles, Sharon Susan Boyd, Sarah Boyles, Sharon Brammer, Kimberly Bridgeman, Tracy Brinegar, Sharon Brooks, Daniel Brough, Angela Brown, Denna Brown, Elizabeth Brown, Joyce Brown, James Ruber, Travis Bullin, David Bumgarner, Tracy Burchan, Joey Burchette, Amy Burkhart, Steven Butler, Julie Byrd, James Cain, Lori Calhoun, Debra Campbell, Darlene Carico, Julie Carson, Emagine Caster, Melissa Carter, Phillip Caster, Phillip Cast Carter, Melissa Carter, Phillip Cas-stevens, Linda Caudill, Verlin Caudill Brett Cavin, Gary Chandler, Troy Chappell, Pamela Cheek, Christopher Chilton, Jennifer Chilton

Chilton;
Lauren Chilton, Shanda Chigmun,
Amy Christian, Vernon Churaman,
Shelly Church, James Coe, Lola
Coe, Regsna Coe, Virginia Coe,
Randi Coleman, Wendy Coleman,
Frankie Collins, Scott Collius, Melissa Collis, Adam Combs, Alison
Cook, Heather Cooke, Jerry Cooke,
Lina Cooke, Sonnis Cooke, Melanie Lisa Cooke, Sonnie Cooke, Melanie Cooper, Christopher Cox, Rodney Cox, Billie Crabb, Charity Cranford, Sharon Creed, Darlene Cromer, Jamie Crotts, Teresa Crouse, Shasta Culler, Jeanifer Dalton, Thayer Dalton, Jennifer D'Amico, Wanda Davenport, Francès Davis, Robert Davis, James Davis III, Donald Davis Jr., Dara Dawson, Emily Davis Jr., Darn Dawson, Emily Dawson, Ginger Dawson, Jennifer Dawson, Roger Dehart, John Dickenson, Bradley Dinkins, Robin Dixon, Kelli Doby, Billy Dorsett, Angela Doss, Julie Doub, Marvin Driskull Jr., Amber Driver, Amy Dunning, Cora Durrette, Darlene Ends, Alicia Easter, Stacey Easter, Cindy Edilleman, Bonita Edgerton, Am Edmonds, Ebbie Edwards, George Edwards, Pamela Edwards, Scarlet Edwards, Thomas Edwards, Jonathan Elolf, Nicole Elswick, Amy Essick, Pamela Felts, Tenea, Petts, Jo Ann Fender, Ruthie Finley, Rachael Fleenor, Angela Fleming. Peris, Jo Am Pender, Ruma Pisacy, Rachael Fleenor, Angela Fleming, Christy Flinchum, Misty Flinchum, Stephanie Flynn, Melanie Forrest, Laurie Foster, Dunald Fowler;

Sonya Jones, Susic Jones, Stacie Jurdan, Sabrian Kennedy, Angela Ketner, Jodi Key, Debarah King, Gery King, Alanna Kotas, Wilma Lambert, Kimberly Lawrence, Angela Lawson, Charity Lawson, Stephen Lawson, Tina Lawson, Mi-chael Lebert, William Lee, Josh Leftwich, Julie Leftwich, Charles Leonard, Joy Leonard, Michael Lequire, Virginia Lequire, James Levan, Christine Lewis, David Lewis, Michael Linville, Cynthia Lloyd, Hok-Lai Lo, Brian Lorish, Christopher Love, Jerry Love, Kimberly Love, Amanda Lowe, Christina Lowe, Kimberly Loyd, Bruce Lyon, Lisa Mabe, Mildred Mabe, Rachel Macemore, Chaudia Manning, Chad Marion, Michael Marion, John Marsh, Chad Marshall, Jessica Mar-Marsh, Chad Marshall, Jessica Marshall, Randy Marshall, Christopher Martin, Janet Martin, Sunh Martin, Tim Mason, Kimberly Mathis, Nathan Matthews, Valerie Maurer, Cynthia Maxson, Sheila Mayberry, Daniel McCraw, Fred McCraw, Laura McCraw, Meissa McHenry, Alicia McMillian, Doame McMilian, Susan Mears, Sharon Mendenhall, Darrell Merrin, Deborah Metacarpa, Lynn Mills, Revonda Mills, Fred Mitchell, Ritchie Mitchell, Misty Money. Misty Money; Victoria Money, Edward Moore,

Gale Moore, Renee Moore, Tracie Moorefield, Regina Morgan, Derma Morrison, Steven Morse, Chad Mot-singer, Lora Mullins, Robert Nasulger, Lora Palantis, Robert Servicius, Angela Nelson, Joann Nelson, Tracy Nelson, Laura Nester, Dena Newman, Debe Nichols, Heather Nichols, Frank Noble, Kimberly

Noonkester, Amy Norman, Paincin Norman, Prankie Overbey, Richard Owen, James Parker, Kelly Parker, Cheryl Payne, Maria Payne, Melissa Payne, Tina Payne, Elizabeth Pell, Emigdio Penaloza, Susan Pendergraft, Sherrie Perry, Jason Pike Antoinette Plowman, Brian Plum

mer, Kristie Puindexter, Sharon Poole, Rhonda Powers, Carl Price, Cheryl Pruitt, Debra Puckett, Kevin Pyles, Edward Rudford Ir., Wendy Pyles, Edward Rhillotta Ir., Weitay Rash, Natasha Ray, Jamie Reece, Robert Reif, Ann Reynolds, Mi-chelle Reynolds, Jimy Roberts, Da-niel Robinson, Diane Rook, Penny Sands, Diane Sauvageau, Joseph Sauvageau, Karl Scales, Amy Scott, Kimberly Settle, Michelle Shannon

Samuel Sheek, Billy Sheets, April Shelton, Dana Shelton, Tanany Sheiton, Melissa Shook, Stephanic Shores, Thomas Shores, Denise

SCC Seeks Nominations

The third annual Surry Community College Distinguished Alumni Award Dinner will be held March 25 at the Mount Airy Elks Lodge.

At that time, five more alumn will be tapped for honors, highlight ing their performance in their profession and in community service.

Distinguished Alumni selected will receive personalized rocking chairs from the Alumni Association Nominations for the Distinguished Alumni are now being

taken, with a deadline of January 13. Nominations forms are avail able at the College. Reservations are also required for the awards dinner - contact Cheryl Nance at 386-812. The price is \$18 per person. Retirees and Distinguished Alumni already recognized will be guests of the Alumni Association

Michael Frazier, Thomas Freed, Kelly Freeman, Debora Fulk, Ken-neth Fuller, Mandee Fulp, Vonda Funderburk, James Gammons, Wil-liam Gardner, Andren Gillespie, Gina Gilley, Tracey Gilley, William Gilliam, Bertie Goins, Daniel Goms, Jennifer Goins, William Griffith, Ann Groce, Mitchell Groce, Wendo-ben Goy, Joe Guyer Jr., Brenda lyn Goy, Joe Guyer Jr., Brenda Gwyn, Kathy Gwyn, April Hall, Joann Hall, Kiperly Hall, Christie Hampton, Jane Hampton, Delana Hanes, Franklin Harmon, Angela Harrell, Angela Harris, Jennifer Har-ris, Bran Hawkins, Rodney Unwick ris, Brian Hawkins, Rodney Hawks, Lou Hayes, Jennifer Haymore, Shannon Haynes, David Head, Ka-ren Heath, Derek Hemrick, Laura Hays Shails Hawke, Combi Hob ren Heath, Derek Hennick, Laura Hiatt, Sheila Higgins, Connie Hob-son, Charles Hodges, Patricia Hodges, Richard Hogan II, Misty Holbrook, Tonya Holbrook, Karen Holdrook, Mary Holbrook, Karen Holbrook, Tonya Holbrook, Karen Holder, Myra Holder, Julianna Hol-land, Scarlett Holt, Celeste Hooker, Douglas Hudson Jr., Andy Hull, Sheila Hull, Christopher Hundley, Janker Hunter, Charlie Hutchens, Jeremy Hutchens, Michael Hutch-ens, Adam Hutchens, Lesley Hutch-ens, Ashley Inman, Andrea Isaacs, Hunther Jackern, Katerina, Jacrell Heather Jackson, Katarina Jarrell, Shawn Jenkins, Kim Jester, Melissa Jester, Robert Jester, Blake Johnson,

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Jason Simmons, Charles Summons II, Jason Simpkins, William Sisk, Denise Sizemore, Javed Sizemore, Brian Smith, David Smith, Eric Smith, James Smith, Kimberly Smith, Nikki Smith, Bryan Smither man, James Snow, Teresa Southard Evelyn Southern, Sandy Spicer, Andy Standard, Alison Stanley, Dixie Steelman, Tanya Stevens, David Stevens, Hollie Stevenson, Elaine Stoltzfus, Dorothy Stone, Jean Stone, Robby Stone, Candice Stone-Stole, Roboy Stole, Catalice Stude-street, Diana Stout, Jeannie Strader, Amanda Sturgill, Misty Surrati, Bridget Swaini, Shanne Swift, Sta-cey Swift, Stephanie Taylor, Terri

Konrad Tepes, Kimberly Tesh, Stephen Thomas, James Thompson, Tonette Tilley, Christy Tilley, Lisa Tilley, Michele Tilley, Rebecca Til-ley, Kadeana Todd, Robert Toley, Kadeana Todd, Robert Yo-quinto, Mary Treptow, Jay Tucker, Jonathan Turner, Regina Tuttle, Amy Upchurch, Brian Upchurch, Charles Utt, Jody Utt, Carotyn Vance, Billy Vanhoy, Eva Vaught, Lisa Venable, James Vestal, Jodie Vestal, John Vestal, Michelle Vestal, Berne, Vestal, Wentle, Vestal, Penny Vestal, Mendy Vestal, Penny Vestal, Deanna Voss, Lane Walker, Daris Wall, Patsy Wall, Katrina Ward, James Warden, Wesley Warden, Amy Warren, Crystal Warren, Wesley Weaver;

Tracy Webb, Amette White, Christi White, David White, Sandra White, Shanda White, Tracy White, Zachary White, Shana Whitley, Marcin Wilbanks, Melissa Willard Amy Williams, Carol Williams Sandra Williams, Cindy Willis Cathy Wilson, Jarrod Wilson, Kris Cathy Wilson, Jarrod Wilson, Kris-ten Wilson, Ruth Wilson, Sandra Wingler, Joan Wolfe, Amy Wood, Billy Jo Wood, Dawn Wood, Dou-glas Wood, Bobby Wooten, Brian Wooten, Bonnie Wright, Kerry Wright, Mandy Wright, Jack Wy-ick, Teresa York, Heather Young, Kimberly Young. Page 10 December 21, 1994 The Pilot

Diabetes Workshops Planned At SCC

DOBSON - Surry Community College has been chosen to pilot a "Diabetes Education Program" de-veloped by the NC Division of Adult Health Promotion, Diabetes nience beginning on Tuesday, Janu-Control Program and the Department of Community Colleges. The program is designed for persons who are diagnosed with diabetes. their family members, and others who need to know more about this disease and how to prevent complications associated with uncontrolled diabetes.

The Surry County Health Department and the college have planned both an afternoon and evening workshop for your conveary 10, 1995. Interested persons should choose either the afternoon or evening workshop series then call the Continuing Education Di-vision at 386-8121 to pre-register by December 21.

The workshops are free of charge, Call 386-81321 extension 261 or 269 for further information

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SCC Releases Dean's List

Following is a roster of students who made the dean's list at Surry Community College during the fall quarter 1994.

In order to qualify for the dean's list, a student must have a "B" average with no grade less than a "C" and must be enrolled for at least twelve quarter hours credit.

East Surry: Karen Michelle Barnes, Joyce Key Brown, James Timothy Cain, Christopher Dale Chilton, Lauren Jill Chilton, Heather Elisabeth Cooke, Rodney Dean Cox, Darlene Faye Cromer, Shasta Leigh Culler, Stacey Lynn Easter, William Bradley Gilliam, Karen Davis Heath, Janice Ann Hunter, Jeremy Oneal Hutchens, Ashley Paige Inman, Heather Elizabeth Jackson, Robert Wesley Jester, Jodi Ann Key, Charity Dawn Lawson, Brian Andrew Lorish, Mildred Jane Mabe, Alicia Elaine McMillian, Ritchie Lee Mitchell, William Darrell Sisk, Tanya Michelle Stephens, Robby Dale Stone, Jeannie Marie Strader, and Kristen Danielle Wilson,

Surry Central: Holly Deann Beck, Brandy Michelle Bowman, Susan Kimberley Boyd, Travis Dale Bullin, Phillip Dale Casstevens, James Matthew Coc, Lola Marie Coe, Charity Amorene Cranford, Donald Gray Davis, Jr., Kelly

Stanley Doby, Donald Steven Fowler, Thomas Matthew Freed, William Joseph Griffith, Wendolyn Goins Guy, Jennifer Lynn Haymore, Misty Michelle Holbrook, Myra Kaye Holder, Christopher Lee Hundley, Melissa Dean Jester, Christy Crissman Johnson, Monica Sowards Johnson, Sandra Sawyers Johnson, Susie Renee Jones, James Michael Levan, Kimberly Dawn Loyd, Lisa Marie Mabe, Regina Wilmoth Morgan, Chad Wayne Motsinger, Cheryl Denise Payne, Maria Anne Payne, Melissa Whitaker Payne, Sherrie Lee Perry, Kristie Rac Poindexter, Stephanie Jean Shores, Eric Dustin Smith, Teresa Gail Southard, Dorothy Elizabeth Stone, Shanne Jameison Swift, Jody Reed Utt, Penny Renae Vestal, Wesley Allen Weaver, Zachary Sean White, Joan McKinney Wolfe, Amy Goss Wood, and Billy Jo Wood.

North Stokes: Brandy Gulley Atkins, Eric Wayne Bennett, Mark Wayne Blaylock, Wendy Stanley Coleman, Jennifer Gayle Dalton, Mandee Paye Fulp, Christie Lynn Hampton, Randy Dale Marshall, Darrell Ray Merritt, Gale Tilley Moore, Tracie Joyce Moorefield, Brian Keith Plummer, Penny Dalton Sanda, Michele Angelique Tilley, Jay Allen Tucker, and Melissa Dawn Willard.

4-THE YADKIN RIPPLE Sniaii Business Seminar Set

Surry Community College Business Center will sponsor two small business development semi nars in January.

Both sessions will be 6:30-9:30 p. m. in Room E-140 on the Dobson

campus. There is no fee. On Thursday, January 5, "Basic Considerations of Starting Your Own Small Business" will be reviewed by presenter Rich Hagwood. Personal preparedness and risk, advantages and disadvantages of having your own business, purchasing a going concern and defining idea will be covered,

On Thursday, January 12, the acminar topic will be "Knowing Your Market," and will cover testing business ideas, identifying the competition, determining the target audience and protecting business ideas. Holly Hargett will be the presenter. Those interested should contact The Center at [910] 386-812). in order to reserve space.

College Offers Spanish Class

From Staff Reports

DOBSON — Conversational
Spanish will be the topic of a course beginning Jan. 3 at Surry Community

The class, to be held in Room A-205 on the Dobson campus, will meet each Tuesday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. for 11 weeks for a total or 33 surs of instruction. It will be led by

Eldon Rogers.
The course material includes busic/vowel consumant sounds, the alphabet, common questions and answers in Spanish and a bosic voca-

Interested persons should plan to attend the first class meeting/registration Jan. 3. More information is available from SCC's Continuing Education Division at 386-8121. Extension 269 or 261.

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Contractor's Class Is Set

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will offer a General Contractor's License Preparation course beginning January 10, 1995. The class will meet each Tuesday and Thursday from 6;30 antil 9:30 pm through March 16, 1995. The class will meet in room V-107 on the college campus. Richard Collins. will be the instructor.

The registration fee is \$35.00. North Carolina residents age 65 or older may register free of charge. Anyone interested in attending this course should plan on registering at the first class meeting on January 10, 1995. Please contact the Continuing Education Division at 910-386-8121 for additional infor-

Veterinary Assistant Course Scheduled

Thursday, January 19, 1995 on the 65 or older may register free of Surry Community College campus in Dobson. The meeting time will be 6:30 until 9:30 pm for 13 weeks in room T-203. Dr. Donna McLamb will be the instructor for this course.

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training for those who would like to either become a Veterinary Assistant or learn how to take better care of farm animals.

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course has been scheduled to begin
\$35,00 North Carolina residents age charge. For more information or to pre-register, call the Continuing Education Division of the college at

Construction Starts On College Building

By ANGELA LENOARD Staff Writer

— Although excavation for

the project is already well under way, Surry Community College held groundbreaking ceremonies Monday for the Richards Health Science Building on Adams Street.

College officials; county dignitaries; architect Fred W. Butner Jr., representatives of John S. Clark Co. Inc., the contractor for the project; and former SCC President Dr. Swanson Richards, for whom the building is named, participated in the brief

The occasion marked one of the first official functions for new county commission-ers and college President James M. Reeves, who led the ceremony.

Reeves introduced special guests during the event, including members of the college Board of Trustees, before turning the proceedings over to Dallas Nance, the board's

"Today is a great day for the nursing

program at Surry Community College' Nance said. He pointed out the need for th new health services facility to elimina overcrowding in several areas. He also thanked the county commissioners and county manager, the board building committee and Richards for their dedication is planning the project and preparing for

County commissioner James Templeton tent his praise to the college trustees, past and present, for "their foresight and

This land became available before the college was finished, and they had the fore-sight to buy it at that time unticipating the need. If they had not done so, this property might have belonged to someone else and we would be paying a higher price for it today," Templeton said.

The building is being constructed on an impaved student parking area across from the SCC Electronics Building.



Turning the earth for the new Richards Health Science Building at Surry Community College Monday were (from left) Dallas Nance, Dr. Swanson Richards, Jewel Jarrell, Richard Vaughn, Floyd Rees. Charlotte Bokesch und James M. Reeves.

Interesting Continuing **Education Classes Offered**

The Continuing Education Di- noomC-104 on the college campus. vision of Surry Community College will offer the following courses beginning in January and February. 1995. North Carolina residents age 65 and older may register free of charge for most classes. For information, contact the Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College at 386-8121

Veterinary Assistant I, begins Thursday, January 19 on the Surry Community College campus, Room T-203, 6:30-9:30 p.m. each Thursday for 13 weeks. Dr. Donna McLamb, instructor. Designed to provide training for those wanting to become a Veterinary Assistant or learn how to take better care of farm animals. Registration fee - \$35.

Child Care Administration, begins Tuesday, January 17, SCC campus, Room T-203, 6:30-9-30 p.m. each Tuesday for 11 weeks. Topics will include facility requirements, operational and curriculum planning, staff development, enrollment, financial management and parent and community relations. This course was developed co-operatively between the NC Department of Community Colleges and the NC Department of Human Resources. Sarah Lawson, instructor. Registration fee - \$35.00. There will be a minimal charge for class materials.

Real Estate Update Course, a recently mandated continuing education requirement for real estate brokers and salesmen. The course carries four hours of continuing education credit awarded by the Real Estate Commission, Choose the date that is most convenient for you and call to pre-register. Students should bring their current pocket renewal cards to class; providing license numbers is a condition of registering and receiving credit for the course

January 18, 1995, 6-10 p.m., SCC campus, Room A-121 or February 22, 1995, 6-10 p.m., SCC campus, Room A-121, Instructor for both classes will be Roy Anderson. Each class will consist of fow hours of instruction. Regisration fee - \$35.00 plus \$6.00 for course materials, collected at the time of the course, therefore there will be no refunds. A minimum of ten students will be required to offer a class.

Cake Decorating, beginning Tuesday, January 17, 6:30 p.m.,

Will meet each Tuesday evening from 6:30-9:30 p.m. for eleven weeks for 33-hours of instruction. Registration fee - \$35.00 plus materials. Lettie Hodge, instructor,

Tax Strategy Seminar Set

Two seminars, on small business tax and recordkeeping will be held in January by the Surry Community College Business and Industrial Training Center.

The first is Wednesday, January on "Tax Strategy for the Sole Proprietor," with James H. Gilley, Jin, tax attorney as presenter. The Second seminar is Wednesday. Lianuary 18 on "Minimizing "Corporate Tax," with Richard Hill. Kernersville CPA, as presenter

All are scheduled 6:30-9:30 p. m. in Room E-140 on the Dobson cam-pus. Those interested should contact the Centers at [910] 386-8121 in order to reserve space.

Spanish Class Set At Fall Creek

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will offer a CONVERSA-FIONAL SPANISH class at Fall reck Elementary School. This 30our course will begin on Tuesday, anuary 17, 1995 at 6:30 pm with istructor Tammy Couch.

The registration fee is \$35, and a minimum of 15 students should be present to register in order for the lass to develop. Anyone age 65 or over may register free of charge.

For more information, please call the Yadkin County Office at 367. 7562. The Yadkin Kepple January 12, 1995

SCC Campus Meets Holiday Needs



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5 ter free of charge. For more information, call the F Yadkin County Office at 367-7562

SCC Makes Promotions, New Appointments

Surry Community College President Dr. Jim Reeves has announced several staff promotions and ap-

-John Collins, former dean of Career Education, has been named vice president of Curriculum Programs; Dr. Sherry Shaw, former director of Records and Registration/Veterans Affairs, has been named dean of College Transfer Programs and administrative assis tant; Dr. Claude Ayers, former dear

of Continuing Education, has been Hermings, former director of Ess named vice president of Continuing Education; Wayne Motsinger, formey dean of Administrative Services, is now vice president for Student Support Services; Jerry Weaver, former director of Learning Resources, is now dean of Learning Resources and Bob

ning Programs, in now dean of Eve ning Programs.

Gary Tilley, former director of the SCC Business Center, has been named to a new position - dean of Career Technologies. The College is searching for a replacement to head

SCC Accreditation Reaffirmed by SACS

Surry Community College has received reaffirmation of the institution's accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools ISACS) for the next 10 years.

The decision followed over two years of preparation by SCC following guidelines established by SACS. A 3-day campus visit to SCC by a 114-member SACS review committee last March brought recommendations, which in the interim were satisfied to ensure accreditation, SACS Epodocts such studies every 10 years. SCC President-Elect Dr. James

Reeves attended the national meeting, with President Swanson Richards and John Collins, Vice President for Curriculum Programs and chairman of the SCC Steering Committee. Collins made the report for SCC.

Reeves said there is more emphaas than ever before on quality of programs, student learning outcomes and more serious self-study by early institution in the Southern Association Region.

Chamber, SCC Plan Seminars

A series of four seminars for customer service personnel who want to become customer service-certified by Surry Community College and the Greater Mount Airy Chamber of Commerce will begin this week. The cost has not been

The classes, to be held in Room B-140 on the campus of the college, will be taught by Holly Hargett and held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. for the

next four Tuesdays.

The first seminar, "Knowing Your Customer Comes First," is scheduled Tuesday. Covered will be the importance of really understanding your customer; the customer-focused approach to customer service; buyer behavior styles you should know; and how to meet and

cocced customer expectations.

The second seminar, "How to Communicate With Customers," will be held the next Tuesday, Jan. 24. It will cover appearance, attitude and image tips, the proper way to use the telephone and show that invest-ing in staff selection and training is

the snart thing to do.

The third seminar, on Jan. 31, will discuss "Selling Strategies That Work." Covered will be the 25greatest sales mistakes, why people hate to be sold, how to sell tough customers and eight ways to win

back an unhappy customer.

The final seminar, on Feb. 7, is entitled. "Keeping Customers Coming Back." It will deal with building a solid customer service program that includes periodic surveys, mys-tery shopping and others; com-plaint-resolution strategy; and creative customer service solutions

Those who complete the series will receive a certificate from the Mount Airy Chamber of Common or to pre-register, should call \$86-Those who want more information

Small Gasoline **Engine Class**

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will offer a Small Gasoline Engine Repair and a Welding class at Starmount High School. The Small Gasoline Engine Repair class will begin on Monday, January 9. 1995 at 6:00 pm. The Welding class will begin on Tuesday, January 10, 1995 at 6:30 pm. Classes will be taught by Instructor Jerry Cox.

Registration fee is \$35 exce free of charge for anyone age 65 THE YADKIN RIPPLE.

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"Business Plan Seminar Is Scheduled

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will offer a seminar for developing a winning "Business Plan" for new business ventures. The program will be sponsored by the Small Busi-2 ness Center.

The seminar will be held on Thursday, January 26, from 6:30 to Dobson campus. The instructor will be Rick Hagwood of Elkin.

There is no fee for this grant-

Interested persons should contact the Continuing Education Small Business Center at 386-8121, extennion 211 to pre-register

SCC Schedules Numerous Classes

DOBSON - A wide variety of classes and a workshop have been scheduled by Surry Community College for the coming days.

■ A Child Care Administration class begins Tuesday in Room T-203 on the college campus and will run each Tuesday for 11 weeks. The 33hour course will meet from 6:30 to

Course topics will include facility requirements, operational and curri-culum planning, staff development, enrollment, financial management and parent and community relations. The class was developed coopera-tively between the N.C. Department of Community Colleges and the state Department of Human Resources.

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The registration fee will be \$35, although North Carolina residents 65 or older may register free.

■ The Continuing Education divi-sion of SCC will offer a workshop for small business Jan. 25 on "Under-standing Payroll — Employment and Sales Tax." The program is spon-sored by the college Small Business Comper.

The workshop will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Electrosics/
Computer Building on the college campus, Room E-140, Tapped in the instructor is Jerry Sawyer of Sawyers & Sawyers According in Mount Airy.

Courses

Cake Decorating

Surry Community College will sponsor a cake decorating class berinning Jan. 17 at 6:30 p.m. in oom C-104 on the college campus Dobson. The 33-hour course will 65 intinue on Tuesday evenings. 30-9:30, for 11 weeks.

The registration fee is \$35 plus aterials. North Carolina residents age 65 and older may register free of charge. The instructor will be Lettie Hodge.

Interested persons should plan to attend the registration/first class meeting Jan. 17. For more information, you may contact the Continuing Education Division of SCC at 386-R121. Exts. 261 or 269.

SCC Offers **Business** Workshop

The Continuing Education sion of Surry Community College will offer a workshop for business and industry on "Communicating Effectively with Your Boss." The program will be sponsored by the Industrial Training Center.

The seminar will be held on Monday, January 23, 1995 from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. in Room E110 (Conference Room-Electronics/ Computer Building). The leader of the seminar will be Garry Moore.

No fee will be charged to participunts. However, those interested should contact the Continuing Education Industrial Training Center at 386-8121, extension 211, to pre-register.

Intermediate Quilting Class Scheduled

sion of Surry Community College will offer an Intermediate Quilting Class at the Yadkin County Senior Center in Yadkinville.

The class will begin on Thursday, January 19 at 6:30 pm with Instructor Patsy Brown.

The class is scheduled for eleven weeks, and the registration fee is \$35. Anyone age 65 or over may register free of charge. A minimum of 15 students should be present to register in order for the class to develop.Call the Yadkin Con-Office at 367-7562 for i-

Payroll Workshop Offered

By SCC

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The program will be sponsored by the Small Business Center.

The meeting will be 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Room E140 (Electronics) Computer Building) on the Dobson campus.

Instructor will be Jerry Sawyers of Sawyers & Sawyers Accounting in Mount Airy

No fee will be charged to partici-

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SCC schedules workshops

The Continuing Education Divi-sion of Surry Community College will offer a workshop entitled "Microsoft Windows 3.1 Introduction." The program will be sponsored by the Business and Industrial Training Center.

The meeting will be held Feb. 2, 7 and 9, 2-5:50 p.m., in Room E-113 on the college campus in Dobson. SCC computer instructor Dianne Johnson will be the instructor for the workshop.

There will be a \$31.25 tuition fee and a book fee of \$21.75. Fees will be collected at the first class meet-

Those interested in attending the seminar should contact the Continuing Education Small Business Center at 386-8121, Ext. 211, to 13, pre-register.

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will offer a seminar entitled "Getting Ready To Open Your Small Business." The program will be sponsored by the Small Business

The seminar will be held Feb. 9. 6:30-9:30 p.m., in Room E-140 on the college campus in Dobson.

There is no charge for this grant-funded seminar which will be led by Rick Hagwood of Elkin. Topics include government licensing, permits, taxes and insurance needs of a small business that is trying to get

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Surry Scene, Tuesday, January 17, 1995

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Phil Bowers, director of industrial training at SCC, and Wendy Vestal load a van with gifts for the "Toys for Tots"

SCC plans workshops

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will offer a workshop for small business entitled "Money and Fi-nance." The program will be sponsored by the Small Business Center. The meeting will be held Feb. 2.

6:30-9:30 p.m., in Room E-140 on the college campus in Dobson. Rick Hagwood of Elkin will be the in-

The seminar will focus on nontraditional sources of financing such as The Microenterprise Loan Pro-gram and the SBA Microloan Pro-

No fee will be charged to partici-

Those interested in attending the seminar should contact the Continu-Ging Education Small Business Center at 386-8121, Ext. 211, to pre-register.

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will offer a workshop for small business entitled "Bookkeeping Mode Simple for Small Business." The program will be sponsored by the Small Business Center.

The seminar will be held Feb. 1. 6:30-9:30 p.m., in Room E-140 on the college campus in Dobson, Jerry Sawyers of Sawyers and Sawyers Accounting in Mount Airy will be the instructor.

Topics will include "cleaning up" record systems, use of computerized accounting, double entry vs. single entry bookkeeping and whether to depend on in-house staff vs. going to an outside accountant,

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There is no fee for this grant-

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The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will offer a seminar for women who want to build self-confidence skills in management. The program will be sponsored by the Small Business Center and co-sponsored by the Mount Airy Chamber of Commerce and the American Business Women's Association.

The seminar will be held Jan. 30, 6:30-9:30 plm., at the Mount Airy Comfort Inn. There will be a \$5 hospitality fee payable to the Mount Airy Chamber of Commerce. The presenter will be Troy Ann Williams with LifeWorks.

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Q. Sarry Community College in Dobson raised money in a bond referendum. It said that its No. 1 priority was to have a health-sciences building, in which it was going to have day-care training day care. I and several of my friends voted for that because we felt like that was extremely impor-tant. Since then I've heard that that plan had been changed to have a beauty school instead of a health-sciences building. — R.S.

A. James M. Reeves, the president of Surry Com-munity College, said that the college now gets a \$35,000 annual grant from the state to assist students who are parents with day-care costs, and the college is trying to get a grant about twice as large next year. This is the second year the college has received the

When the college was considering including space for day-care training in the proposed health-sciences building, the main purpose was to try to provide day care services for students who are parents, so that the parents could attend the college, Reeves said. Less important was trying to provide day-care training, he

The master campus plan for the college released in 3 May 1993 says that a health-sciences classroom build-ing is needed to house the college's registered nursing and licensed-practical-nursing programs, nursing as-sistants' classes, emergency-medical-technician training, day-care training and other health-related courses.
Reeves said that it is more economical for the col. If

lege to use the \$35,000 grant to provide financial assistance for 25 to 30 students to get day care for \$\frac{3}{2}\$ their children, than for the college to build and operate its own day-care center.

A day-care center.

A day-care center at the college could probably handle only 16 to 18 children, he said. He estimated that a day-care center would cost about \$500,000 to develop and at least \$200,000 a year to maintain and

A groundbreaking for the new health-sciences build-ing was held Jan. 9. The 60,000 square-foot-building will cost about \$5 million and is to be completed by

About 3,500 square feet of space in the new building

will be used for cosmetology training.

Reeves said he did not remember whether any mention of day care was included in literature about the referendum package, but that if so, it was minor.

Woodcarving, Painting Classes Offered In Yadkin

The Continuing Education Divi- at 1500 p.m. with Instructor Louise sion of Surry Community College will offer two new classes at the Yadkin County Senior Center in Yadkinville.

Instructor Ina Martin will begin a January 23 at 1:00 p.m.

The second class, Craft Painting,

Blackwelder.

Registration fee is \$35 for each 33 hour class, or free of charge to anyone age 65 or older.

Aminimum of 15 students should class in Woodcarving on Monday, be present in order for the class to develop.

For further information, call the will begin on Tuesday, January 24 Yadkin County Office at 367-7562.

January 19, 1995, The Enterprise, Seminar Planned For Women In Management

sion of Surry Community College will offer a seminar for women who want to build self-confidence skills

The program will be sponsored by the Small Business Center and cosponsored by the Mount Airy Chamher of Commerce and the American Business Women's Association

The seminar will be held on Mon-

The Continuing Education Divi- day, January 30, from 6:30 to 9:50 p.m. at the Mount Airy Comfort Inn. There will be a \$5,00 hospitality fee payable to the Mount Airy Chamber of Commerce.

The presenter will be Troy Ann Williams with LifeWorks!

Interested persons should contact the Continuing Education Small Bosiness Center at 386-8121, exten winn 211, to pre-register

Small Business Bookkeeping Workshop Offered At SCC

The Continuing Education Divi- Sawyers Accounting in Mount Airy. mon of Surry Community College will offer a workshop for small business on Wednesday, February 1 on Bookkeeping Made Simple for Small Business

The program will be sponsored by the Small Business Center.

The meeting will be held from 4:30 to 9:30 p.m. in room E140 should contact the Continuing Edu-(Electronics/Computer Building) on the Dobson compus. Instructor will he Jerry Sawyers of Sawyers and

Topics will include "cleaning up" record systems, use of computerized accounting, double entry vs. single entry bookkeeping, and whether to depend on in-house staff vs. going to an outside accountant.

No fee will be charged to participants. However, those interested cation Small Business Center at 386-8121, extension 211, to pre-reg-

Seminars For Small Businesses Planned

There apcoming small business workshops have been scheduled by the Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College.

There is no charge. Those intercolled should call 386-8121, excen-

There is no charge. Those inter-cated abouted out 386-8121, exten-ation 211, to pre-register.

All three will be sponsored by the Small Business Center and beld in Room 5-140, the Electronics/Com-puter building, on the Dobson cam-

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Topics will include "cleaning up" record systems, use of computerized accounting, double entry versus

single cutry bookkeeping and whether to depend on in-house staff versus going to an outside accountant.

The second, "Money and Finance," will be held Feb. 2 from 6:30 until 9:30 p.m.
Rick Hagwood of Elkin will be the instructor. The seminar will focus on non-traditional sources of financing, such as the Microenterprise Loan Program and the SBA Microloan Program.

Program.

The third, "Getting Ready to Open Your Small Business," will be total less of the Sol paid 9,30 p.m. This grant-funded settinar will also be ted by Hagwood, Topics include government licensing, permits, laws and insurance needs of a small business that is trying to get started.

The Enterprise, January 19, 1995

EMT Course Scheduled At SCC

sion of Surry Community College will offer an Emergency Medical l'echnician Basic course beginning

college campus. Dale Ring will be the instructor for this course

The registration fee for this for additional information.

Please contact the Continuis Education Division at 910-386-815 Women Seminar

The Mount Airy News

Slated Jan. 30

The Continuing Education Divi-sion of Surry Community Collegs will offer a seminar for women who want to build self-confidence skills in management. It will be held Jan. 30 from 6:30 until 9:30 p.m. at the

Mount Airy Comfort Inn.

The program will be sponsored by the Surry Community College Small Business Center and co-sponsored by the Mount Airy Chamber of Commerce and the American Business Women's Association Theorems and Association Theor ness Women's Association. There will be a \$5 hospitality fee payable to the Mount Airy Chamber of Com-

The presenter will be Troy Ann Williams with Lifeworks, To pre-register, call 386-8121, extension 211.

Seminar Planned On "Selling To The Government"

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will offer a seminar on "Selling Goods and Services to the Government." The program will be sponsored by the Small Business Center and co-spensored by the Yadkin County Chamber of 8121, extension 211, to pre-regis-

The seminar will be held on Tuesday, February 7 from 2:00 to 4:00 pm at the Yadkin Senior Center There will be a \$5 hospitality fee payable to the Yadkin County Chamber of Commerce.

The presenter will be Anitz Leone of the North Carolina Small Business and Technology Development Center

Interested persons should contact the Continuing Education Small Business Center at 386-

The class will meet Monday and

The Continuing Education Divi- Wednesday mornings from 9 a.m. course is \$35.00. North Carolin until 1 p.m. through May 24. The residents age 65 or older may regi-class will meet in room C-112 on the left free of charge.

lanuary 26, 1995, The Enterprise, SUC Plans Money And Finance Workshop

The Continuing Education Diviwill offer a workshop for small business on Thursday, February 2 entitled "Money and Finance."

The meeting will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 pm in room E140 (Electronics/Computer Building) on the Debeon campus. Instructor will be Rick Hagwood of Elkin.

sion of Surry Community College traditional sources of financing, such as The Microenterprise Loan Program and the SBA Microloan

No fee will be charged to participants. Those interested should contact the Continuing Education Small Business Center at 386-8121, extension 211, to pro-register.

January 26, 1995. The Enterprise.

Child Care Business Seminar Scheduled

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will offer a seminar on "Growing Your Child Care Business."

The program will be sponsored by the Small Business Center.

The seminar will be held on Thursday, February 16, from 6:45 to 9:45 pm on the college compus in Dobson in Room E140.

Presenters for the seminar will be Laura Benedict, Diane Burge, Marion Venable, Dr. Carolyn Watkins and Sarah Lawson

No fee will be charged to partici-

However, those interested should contact the Continuing Education Small Business Center at 386-8121. extension 911, to pre-register.

Plumbing

Codes Course Scheduled

January 26, 1995, The Enterprise,

A 64-hour course on North Carolina plumbing codes has been scheduled to begin Saturday, January 28, at 8:00 a.m. on the Surry Community College campus in

The course, which will be taught by Garry E. Chilton, Sr., will meet until 12:00 noon each Saturday for 16 weeks.

Registration will be held at the first class meeting in V-Bldg/Room V-107. A \$35 registration fee will be charged at the first class meeting. North Carolina residents age 65 years and older may register free of

For more information, or to preregister, call (910)386-8121.

Courses Set

and meet each Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30 until 9:30 p.m. 2 through Feb. 16. Classes will be held

The second class, to begin March The second class, to regardly and 14, will meet each Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30 until 9:30 p.m. through March 23, 1 and these campus

The registraton fee for each of the classes is \$35, although N.C. resi-

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1995, in room C-112 on the college E campus. Dale Ring will be the

The registration fee is \$35.00 North Carolina residents age 65 or older may register free of charge.

Please contact the Continuing Education Division at 910-386-8121 for additional information.

Microsoft windows 3.1 Workshop Scheduled At SCC

College will offer a workshop on "Microsoft Windows 3.1 Introduction."

The program will be sponsored by the Business and Industrial Training Center.

The seminar will be held on February 2, 7, and 9 from 2:00 to Dobson in Room E113, Instructor to ore-register.

The Continuing Education for the workshop will be Dianne Division of Surry Community Johnson, SCC Computer Instructor.

There will be a \$13.25 tuition fee and a book fee of \$21.75. Fees will be collected at the first class meeting. Those interested should contact the Continuing Education Business and Industrial Training 5:50 pm on the College campus in Center at 386-8121, extension 211,

License Renewal

The Continuing Education Divi-sion of Surry Community College will offer two electrical contractor's license renewal courses in the apcoming weeks.

Seampus.

Room A-121 on the college campus

dents 65 or older may register free. Verlin Oliver will instruct the

Call 386-8121 for additional

THE YADKIN RIPPLE woodcarving, & Painting Classes

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will offer two new classes at the Yadkin County Senior Center in Yadkinville, Instructor Ina Martin will begin a class in WOODCARV ING on Monday, January 23, 1995, at 1:00 pm. The second class will be CRAFT PAINTING and will begin on Tuesday, January 24, 1995, at 1:00 pm by Instructor Louise Blackwelder.

Registration fee is \$35 for each 33-hour class, or free of clurge to

anyone age 65 or older. A minimum of 15 students should be present in order for the class to develop. For further information call the Yadkin County Office at 367-7562.

Workshop Slated By SCC Center

The Continuing Education Divi-sion of Surry Community College will offer a workshop, "Microsoft Windows 3.1 Introduction," spon-

sored by the school's Business and Industrial Training Center.

The seminar will be held Feb. 2, 7 and 9 from 2 to 5:50 p.m. in Room E-113 on the Dobson campus. Dian-

ne Johnson, SCC computer instruc-tor, will teach the workshop.

There will be a \$13,25 mitton fee and \$21,75 book fee.

Persons wanting to pre-register should call 386-8121, Extension 211.

Course on plumbing codes offered

TY E. Chilton Sr., will meet until noon each Saturday for 16 weeks.

A 64-hour course on North Car- Building/Room V-107, A \$35 regis ofina plumbing codes has been tration fee will be charged at the

For more information, or to preregister, you may call the Continu-Registration will be held at the liferst class meeting in V. lege at 386-8121.

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February 2, 1995, The Enterprise,

Catering Seminar Slated The Continuing Education Divi- senter will be John Geis, manage-

sion of Surry Community College will offer a seminar on "How to Start

and Operate a Catering Business."
The program will be sponsored by
the Small Business Center and is cosponsored by the Cooperative Extennion Service.

The seminar will be held on Thursday, February 16, from 6:00 to 9:00 pm at the Cooperative Extension Building in Dobson. There will be a \$7.00 hospitality/tutorial meal fee payable to the presenter. The prement trainer and consultant.

Contact the Continuing Educatinn Small Business Center at 386-8121. extension 211, to pre-register.

Refrigerant Certification Course Slated

At College Jeb 2 1995
The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will offer the EPA Refrigerant Recovery/Recycling Cortification course beginning Wednesday,

The class will meet from 6:30 until 10:00 pm in room T-102 on the college campus.

The class will meet again on Thursday, March 9, at the same

The course will end on Saturday, March 11, with the examination from 9:00 am until 12:00 noon in room T-125.

Charles McCraw will be the instructor for this course.

This class does not certify techninans for Auto Preon Servicing.

A \$35.00 registration fee will be harged. North Carolina residents uge 65 or older may register free of

The book fee is \$4.00. In addition, a \$25.00 application fee must be sent to the State Board of Refrigeration Examiners at the end of the

Pre-registration for this course is required by February 20.

Call the Continuing Education Division at 910-386-8121 and provide your Social Security Number and test type to pre-register.

Courses Offered At SCC

The Continuing February 1, 1995 The Pilot provide your Social Security Numvision of Surry Community Colber and test type to pre-register. lege will offer the EPA Refrigerant Recovery/Recycling Certification vision of SCC will offer two Elec-course beginning Wednesday, trical Contractor's License Renewal March 8, 1995. The class will meet

from 6:30-10:00 p.m. in room T-102 on the college campus. The class will meet again Thursday. March 9, 1995 at the same time. The course will end on Saturday, March 11, 1995 with the examination from 9 a.m. until 12 noon in room T-125. Charles McCraw will be the instructor for this course. This class does not certify techni-

cians for Auto Freon Servicing. A \$35 registration fee will be charged. NC residents age 65 or older may register free of charge. The book fee is \$4.00. In addition, a \$25.00 application fee must be sent to the State Board of Examin-

ers at the end of the course. Pre-registration for this course is required by February 20, 1995. Please call the Continuing Education Division at 910-386-1995. Please call the Continuing Education Division at 910-386-8121 and

The Continuing Education Dicourses. The first class will begin February 7, 1995. This class will meet each Tuesday and Thursday evening from 6:30-9:30 p.m. through February 16, 1995 in room C-202 on the college campus.

The second class will begin March 14, 1995. The class will meet each Tuesday and Thursday evening from 6:30-9:30 p.m. through March 23, 1995 in room A-121 on the college campus

The registration fee for each of these classes is \$35.00. NC residents age 65 and older may register free of charge. Verlin Oliver will be the instructor for these classes

Anyone interested in attending either of these classes should plan to be at the first meeting/registration on February 7 or March 14, 1995. Please call the Continuing Education Division at 910-386-8121 for additional information.

SCC Schedules Electrical

License Kenewal Course

Division of Surry Community College will offer two Electrical Contractor's License Renewal

The first class will begin February 7, 1995. This class will meet each Tuesday and Thursday evening from 6:20 until 9:30 pm through February 16 in room C-202 on the college campus. The second class will begin

March 14. The class will meet each Tuesday and Thursday evening from 6:30 until 9:30 pm through March 23, in room A-121 on the college campus.

The registration fee for each of

these classes is \$35.00. North Carolina residents are 65 or older

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Seminar Slated On Child Care

The Continuing Education Divi-sion of Surry Community College has scheduled an opcoming seminar "Growing Your Child Care Busi sponsored by the Small Busi-

Presented by Dr. Carolyn Watk-ins, Sarah Lawson, Laura Benedict, Diane Burge and Marion Venable, the seminar will be held Feb. 16 from 6:45 until 9:45 p.m. in Room E-140

on the college campus.

No fee will be charged. However, those interested should contact the Continuing Education Small Business Center at 386-8121, extension 211, to pre-register.

Catering Business Seminar Planned

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pursued an idea of using the com-munity for the "lab" aspects of learn-ing, and taking advantage of the tools and machinery at the school along with classroom space to round out his students' studies. As a result much of the renovations, additions and remodeling work done in local facili-ties owned by non-profit agencies was performed by students working nder Simmons. Carlos Surratt said be saw Sim-

mone' work mostly through his stu-dents in night classes and saw an

mazing transformation result from the man's presence at the college. "I saw it turn into a club, and I mean that as a tremendous compliment because you had a few adults who were taking classes as a hobby and he turned it into something that became a focal point in their fives." Surratt observed. "He loved every single student. If he knew someone was in trouble outside of class he would try to help them out because he knew they couldn't work if their mind was on trouble somewhere else. He took a lot of people under his wing and adopted them." Surratt added that it is impossible

to estimate Simmons' value as an instructor, and that replacing him will be a most difficult task for col-

There are probably other people who can do some things as well as he can, or even better, but it will be very hand to find someone who knows as much as he does about so many different things and still has the love of people that he does. He cared for ing anything discouraging to

ing to creating beautiful collection plates for their favorite church.

Houses throughout this area are complimented by custom cabinetry designed and built by the teacher's students, many of whom turned out exceptional quality works after start-ing classes with no knowledge of working with wood. His students are consistent in their comments about their teacher and insist that the tuition they paid for his guidance was the best investment they ever made.

Harley Edwards says he has built everything from a grandfather clock to just about any other wooden object you can think of, but only because he has an incredible teacher. Fred Mitchell, 82, and the oldest

student in Simmons' classes won't tell you how much be likes his teach-er, but he will tell you he has been a student "for the past 15 or 20 years."



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Simmons (right) and Patty Stafford check out the drawers in a custom



Harley Edwards displays the single piece collection plates he turned especially for his church with the help of instructor Frank Simi

Roger Haymore has been a night and the student studying woodworking at consider wood projects a priority, but Surry Community College for over two years and does not heataste to fix things around the house. Now he conunend Simmons for his human approach to learning, and credit him for teaching him to build just about anything he wants from wood. He adds that he had little interest and no and he teaches you how to do it right knowledge of woodworking before And, if you do make a mess he's knowledge of woodworking before getting started at the local college.

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"He is one of the finest people I have ever met overall. He is really concerned about his students and he has really helped a lot of kids. His students come first. There is no question about that," Haymore said Friday. "He will be missed. He could never be replaced. He communicates with all of his students. It is amazing what he can get out of them."

is proud of the things he builds.
"It is unbelievable what I've been able to do over there. He will let you do whatever you decide you want to And, if you do make a mess he's there to get you back on track. He is licensed to do anything in the con-struction industry and he leaches it from the ground up."

Cabinets are a favorite project for students because many take the courses to learn how to build custom with for their course.

units for their own homes. Students taking night and weekend courses claim that they had saved thousands of dellars, citing figures over

\$10,000, by using their money for wood, Simmons' knowledge for the practical application, and their own

sweat for the actual work.

Barbara Foster had purchased an older home and the unfinished cabinetry in the kitchen needed serious overhauling. A friend was already enrolled in one of Simmons' classes and she went to class with her to sand the cabinet faces, and has been going back since. She has finished most of her cabinet work, including a curio cabinet, and also claims credit for "almost all the woodwork in this house." She says she has no idea how much money she would have spent if she tried to buy

the custom pieces.
"I have no idea of the savings because to me they are priceless," Foster said. "Somebody can come in here and see it and I can say, 'Hey, I built that!"

Each of his students could be cre dited with saying, "He doesn't do the work for you," followed by "He shows you how to do it and he shows you how to do it right." Or, as welder Jack King put it, "He doesn't do the work, but he sure helps you do it."

King said he has been thoroughly impressed with his teacher's know-ledge during the time he has studied under him because he approaches each studiest on their own level, and adds that the best thing anyone could the would be finding a way to keep do would be finding a way to keep Simmons from retiring.

Sisters Jan Wood and Anna War-ner travel from Greensboro to attend classes under Simmons and add "he is the reason" when asked why they travel such a distance for instruction in woodwork. Each of the sisters say they want to start a petition to keep Simmons from leaving.

Simmons is not a man who likes talking about himself, but does admit that he is proud of his students. He has seen students who took satisfaction in building the ornate, and those who now make their living through carpentry or other skills he helped

His only plans for retirement are "to get started on the little honey-do projects" his wife has been asking him about. He said he might consider returning to the college on a partime basis, but only after his successor Lyon Templeton has had enough time to establish his own ideas and recorans. Stormons said he knows programs. Simmons said he knows be is leaving his students in good hands, and most of all wants to see the sawdust continue to fly in the co lege workshops



Tim Preston De Mount Ary News every student and he loved the insti-Retiring teacher Frank Simmons inspects the work of one of his many students in the workshops at Surry Community College.

Woodworking Teacher Shapes Lives The people who have studied the art of woodworking with his aid are a diverse group whose interests range from guitar building to cabinet make

Staff Writer Frank Simmons is about to retire from a teaching career that leaves a legacy in homes, churches and fire departments throughout the region.

Simmons worked as a contractor before accepting a job at Surry Community College in 1972 teaching basic woodworking and construction skills to just a few stu-dents. At the end of the month he will retire from teaching after hav-ing developed a full roster of students with woodworking courses for day, night and weekend classes and he was present for every single class he was ever scheduled to

John Collins, vice president for Corriculum Programs at the com-munity college in Dobson, said he has been fortunate enough to watch Simmons' performance in the class-

"...it will be very hard to find someone who knows as much as he does about so many different things and still has the love of people that he does."

-Carlos Surratt

room and in communities in the area through service work done by students under his guidance. Collins also credits Simmons with single-handedly turning the various prog-rums under his guidance into some of the most attended courses at the school, especially considering the impact his work has had on many his students,
"He has been the number one re-

ruiter for that program. He would go out and find an unemployed per son that needed skills to be employ able, or to help their personal life. And, he worked on all levels, if someone needed help on math for their dimensions be would work with them on that or he went right up to the most advanced levels." Collins commented. "He has basi-cally been sort of like a big daddy

cally been sort of like a big diddy to that class over all the years."

Collins forther remarked that he has a folder full of letters of com-mendation and appreciation from churches, schools, fire departments and individuals who have been as-sisted by Simmons' classes through the years. From the start Simmons

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Emergency Medical Technician Course Scheduled At SCC

Division of Surry Community College will offer an Emergency Medical Technician Basic course

Monday and Thursday evening February 13, from 6:30 until 19:30 pm at the Elkin Rescue Squad. The class will run through June 1, 1995.

The registration for this course is \$35.00. North Carolina resi dents are 65 or older may reguler

The Continuing Education free of charge. Also, members of North Carolina lifesaving or rescue departments may register free

beginning Monday, February 13. Please be present for registra-The class will meet each tion at the first class meeting on

SCC Plans Course On Plumbing Codes

A 64-hour course on North Carolina plumbing codes has been Peduled to begin Saturday, Jan. 26, at 8 a. m. on the Surry 26, at 8 a. m. on the Surry Community College campus in Dolson. The course, taught by Mr. Gary E. Chilton, Sr., will meet until 12.00 noon each Saturday for 16 weeks. Registration will be held at the first class meeting in V-Bidg./Room V-107, A \$35 registration fee will be charged. North Garry E. Chilton, Sr., will meet until Carolina residents age 65 years and older may register free of charge. For more information, or to pre-reg ister, call the Continuing Education Division of the college at 386-8121.

Sign Language Class Offered

Division of Surry Community 30-hour class, or free of charge to College will offer a Sign Language anyone age 65 or older. A mini-Class at the East Bend Public mum of 15 students should be pre-

Class will begin on Tuesday, February 14, at 6:30 pm with Instructor Dorothy Matthews.

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The Continuing Education Registration tee is \$35 for the sent in order for the class to devel-

Por further information, call the Yadkin County Office at 367-7562.

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SCC Sets EMT Class

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will offer an Emergency Medical Technician Basic course beginning Monday, Feb. 13. The class will meet each Monday and Thursday evening from 6;30 until 10:30 pm at the Elkin Rescue Souad. The class will run through June 1, 1995. Registration for this course is \$35, North Carolina residents age 65 or older may register free of charge. Also, members of North Carolina lifesaving or rescue departments may register free of charge. Register at the first class

Searcy, Surry Knights a perfect 10

February 10, 1995

DOBSON-Tony Searcy has had many memories in his baskerball career-whether it was hitting game-winning shots for Surry Community College, setting a single-game rebound record at Appalachian State University or being drafted by the Golden State Warriors.

But Scarcy is creating more memories this season as coach of the SCC Surry Knights men's basketball team.

Searcy's Knights' bear Caldwell Community College 97-61 Thursday, ending the regular sea-

That record is even more impressive because this is the first year SCC has had a NJCAAsanctioned team since 1984.

"We felt that we had a good squad," Searcy said, "but didn't have any idea that we'd be andefeated at this point."

The team consists of players who graduated from area high schools, among them North Sur-ry, Surry Central, East Surry, Mount Airy and North Stokes high schools. And Searcy felt, before the season began, that this would be an above-average team.

"I know that we'd be better than a .500 ballclub," he said. "I know that going in. They've stayed with it. I but of times I'd tell them to play against 0 macives, not the level of the competition. 1 ve had a couple of blowout games, but we have to continue to work hard."

They have and that has made coaching easier-and more injoyable

"With group, I haven't had to do a whole lot of mg," Searcy said. "I just sit back and spectator, for the most part. It's been really goyable for me."

as it was enjoyable for those who ed Searcy play basketball at SCC ('74) and at Appalachian State ('76-78). He has any highlights from those years, among them the Tony Searcy night in his senior year at Ap-

"That really stood out," Searcy said, I had all my family there—grandmether, grandfather, ev-erybody—the first time they had ever seen me play. That was probably the biggest highlight for

NBA highlights seemed to be in his future when the Golden State Warriors drafted him. But he was cut after tryouts.

I wasn't quite good enough or big enough to play at that time," he said

But he was still good enough to play professional ball-in Europe, for a team in Belgium. And baskerball culture shock hit Searcy as soon as he stepped onto the basketball court

"My first two games were played on cobblestone," Searcy said. "Forumately, my team was the only team in that whole country that had a the program. wooden floor. Everybody else had cement floors and that sort of thing. It did terrible damage to my knees. One year was all I could take."



CHAD MOTSINGER Point guard on 10-0 team

So Searcy came back to America. At Appalachian, he got a graduate degree in physical education. He was an assistant coach there for five years before he returned to SCC, where he has been a counselor and a coach of SCC's club

Last year, however, it was decided to upgrade the team from club status to Division III status in the National Junior College Athletic Associa-

"We decided that since we were going to continue to do basketball, let's try to get in on the national level, let's try to upgrade it a bit." And there have been no regrets.

"It's been a pleasant surprise," Searcy said. "The support is there, I think if we continue to do this, it's going to be another big thing."

But Searcy wants to maintain a local feel to

"Right now," he said. "we're specifically interested in the local talent. We're not going out of fun. and going all over the country to recruit players.



CASEY WILMOTH Ex-Eagle a starter for the SCC Knights

There's fine talent right here."

That talent-which includes Chad Motsinger, The Tribune Tri-County Player of the Year in 93-will next compete in the Western Tarheel Basketball Tournament Feb. 16-17 at Wilkes Community College,

No matter what happens in the tourney, SCC will play in a qualifier tourney for the national tourney. As a Division III team with a record of better than .500, the Surry Knights have already qualified for the Region X tourney. Teams from Georgia and North and South Carolina will

compete in the tourney (dates and site to be set). The winner goes to the national tourney, March 10-11 in Delhi, N.Y.

"I hear people talking all the time, 'I can't wait for it to get started again," Searcy said about reviving the team. "I remember such and such a time. We had such a good time, so much fun going to the regional tournaments.

There are still quite a few people working here who were here when I was a player and a student. They look forward to it. It's been a for

With more memories for fans-and himself,

Alumni dinner to honor five

February 13, 1995
The third annual surry Community College Distinguished Alumni Award dinner will be held March 25 chairs from the Alumni Association. at the Mount Airy Elks Lodge. At that time, five more alumni will be tapped for honors highlighting their person. To make a reservation, you performance in their profession and may call Cheryl Nance at 386-8121 in community service.

In addition, the Alumni Association will recognize SCC employees who have retired since initial recognitions were made last year. Plaques of those retired are on display in the College Administration Building.

Distinguished Alumni selected will receive personalized rocking

Reservations are required for the

SCC hires business director

DOBSON-Surry Community College has hired a director for its Small Business Center.

Sue Marion, who will begin her new duties next week, is currently the associate dean of occupational extension programs at Forsyth Technical Community College in Winston-Salem.

"I am looking forward to working at Surry Community College," Marion said. "I also look forward to meeting the staff and faculty at the college and working with the business community."

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Marion has been working in the community college system for 20 years. Previously she was the director of the Small Business Center at Johnston Community College in Johnston County. She resides in Pfaffiown.

Pre-Registration Needed For Course

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will offer the EPA Refrigerant Recovery/Recycling Certification course March 8, from 6:30 to 10 p.m. in Room T-102 on the Dobson

The class will meet again March 9 at the same time. The course is sche-duled to end March 11 with an

examination from 9 a.m. to noon in Room T-125.

Charlie McCraw will be the instructor for the class, which does not certify technicians for auto From

A 535 registration fee will be charged for the course, which is free to North Carolina residents 65 or older. There is a \$4 book fee, and a \$25 application for must be sent to the N.C. Board of Refrigeration Examin-ers at the end of the course.

Pre-registration is required by Feb. 20.

OCCUPATIONAL EXTENSION HOURS

Advanced Trench Rescue Advertising - Sign Making +Air Conditioning & Heating

Auto Mechanics Auto Mechanics (Specialty areas)

+Auto Safety Inspection Aviation Ground School +Basic Law Enforcement Training

+Commercial Drivers License (Exam Prep) +CPR Techniques

Energia Contractor Renewal
Ensergency Relicopter Landing Operations
+*Emergency Medical Technician
*Fire Science
First Aid: Standard

+*First Responder
Forklift Operator
+Preon Certification Training
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Basics of Home Business

+Child Care Credentials

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ABE/GED CLASS LOCATIONS Dobson 386-8121

Tuesday - Thursday	8:00am - 3:30po
and	6:00 - 9:90pm
Friday	8:00mm - 3:30pm

Mount Airy Learning Center Mt. Airy 789-0063

-4:30 pm
- 9:00pm
- 12:30pm

Boonville Learning Center Boonville 367-7562

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	Eas	t Bend Ele	mentary	School			

6:00 - 9:00pm Thursday Elkin High School Tuesday and Thursday

Galloway Memorial Episcopal Church, Elkin Monday-Friday. Jonesville Elementary School

Monday. West Yadkin Elementary School Tuesday.

Yadkinville Elementary School .6:30 - 9:30pm Monday and Thursday

ESL CLASS LOCATIONS

Monday and Thursday

.2:00 - 5:00pm Sunday. Cumpus - R215

Yadkin County Public Library

6:30 - 9:30pm Wednesday Copeland Elementary School

ABE/GED classes are also available in several industry sites. Please check with your personnel department to see if classes are available where you are employed.



SURRY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Continuing Education Division Spring Term 1995

Registration/first class meeting will be held on the beginning date listed for each course. Course offerings are subject to sufficient registration and

SURRY COUNTY

COURSE	TIRS	TIME	DAY	REG. DATE	COST
CAMPUS					
*A/C & Hearing	72	5:30-9:30pm	MW	Mar. 27	35.00
Appraisal (G-3)	3 cr.	6:30-9:30pm	T	Mar. 7	39.75
Approisal (R-3)	3 cr.	6:30-9:30pm	Th	Mar. 2	39.75
Auto Body Repair 11	88	6:00-10:00pm	TTh	Mat. 2	35.00
Auto Servicing I	44	6:00-10:00pm	w	Mist I	35.00
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Repair	72	6:30-9:30pm	TTh	Mac 7	35.00
Surveying	54	TBA	TBA	TBA	35.00
Wastewater Treatment	33	TBA	TBA	TBA	35.00
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Computer Fund. EDP 120/C01	300	6:00-10:00pm	Th	Mac. 2	39.72
Word Perfect	3 cr.	6:00-10:00pm	T	Mar. 7:	39.75
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JONES FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER (MOUNT AIRY)

Continuing Education courses, including Adult Basic Education and High School Completion courses, will be offered at this location soon. Please call the Continuing Education Division at the college to request specific courses to be offered at the Jones Family Resource Center or watch your local newspaper for

* Pre-registration is required for these courses by calling the Continuing Education Division at 910-386-8121 or the Yadkin County office at 910-367-7562

Courses offered in public schools are made available in cooperation with the Surry County, Yadkin County, Elkin City, and Mount Airy City Boards of Education. Continuing Education courses can be held in communities in Surry and Yadkin counties where need exists and space is available. The public in

ATTENDANCE

Students are encouraged to attend all classes. Those who attend at least eighty (80) percent of the classes and complete course requirements will be awarded a Certificate of Completion.

Continuing Education Units (CEU's) are awarded to students who complete all courses requirements for non-credit courses above the secondary school level. CEU records are maintained by the Continuing Education Division. Transcripts of individual records are available upon request.

REGISTRATION AND FEES

-Any person eighteen years of age or older may be admitted to a Continuing

-Registration and tuition fees are set by the North Carolina General Assembly and may change.

-Any person repeating an Occupational Extension course for the second time will be charged an additional registration fee. -North Carolina residents age 65 or older may register free of charge.

-Cluster may be cancelled if a sufficient number of persons do not register at

-Surry Community College provides educational opportunities to both men un en without regard to race, creed, national orgin, or disabilities

CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION!

386-8121 Surry County ...

.367-7562 Yadkin County

CONTINUING EDUCATION COURSES

The following courses are available through Continuing Education and can be offered on demand if requested by a minimum of 15 students. Call the Continuing Education Division at 910-386-8121 (Yadkin County residents call 910-367-7362) to request specific courses and to pre-register for courses listed. Persons who pre-register will be notified of starting dates.

Nume's Assistant Evaluation	16
Optician Review	66
Plumbing Codes	00
+Real Estate	
Sales	00
Broker, Finance, and Law	33 each
+Real Estate Appraisal	77.77
Residential (3 classes)	3 cr. (\$ 39.75 cuch
General (3 classes)	3 cr. (5.39.75 each
Residential & Light Commercial Wiring	34
Small Gasoline Engine	68
Spanish for Health Professionals	30
Surveying	80
Teacher's Assistant	33
Feacher Renewal Courses	varies
Travel Agent I, II and III	40 each
Typing	66
Upholstory	102
Seturinary Assisting	36
Wastewater Treatment	11

COMMUNITY SERVICE COURSES (Cost \$35.00) Cake Decome Creative Ouilting 33 Floral Design Painting Photography 33 Sewing Sign Language Woodworking 33.

+These courses are for state certification.

*No fees will be charged to members of lifesaving groups

**Insurance courses are offered by approval of the North Carolina Department

HUMAN RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT

By enrolling in the Human Resources Development Class, you can:

-Learn job skills (application, resumes, interview techniques)

Prepare for the GED

-Discover your job interests, skills and abilities

-Develop skills in typing, filing, and cashier sales principles

-Refresh your math and English skills

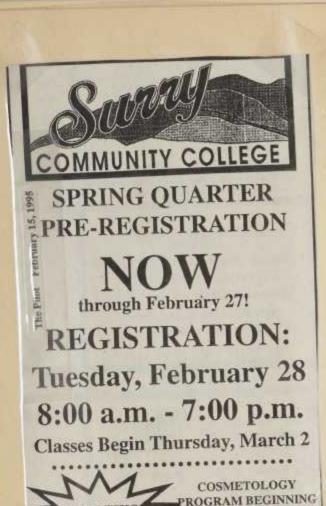
-Get help with actual job placement

Call 789-0063

SMALL BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL TRAINING CENTERS

Make sure your business is on the right track with the informative and varies courses offered through the Small Business and Industrial Training Centers. The SBC and FIT have numberous seminars acheduled for Spring 1995. These include a series of microcomputer training short courses, small business tax and recordkeeping courses. and a seminar series on starting your own small business.

Please contact the Business and Industrial Centers at 910-386-8121. ext. 211 to receive information on specific courses and starting dates.



Catering Business Seminar Planned At SCC February 15, 1995 The Pilot Sponsored by the Small Busiss Center and co-sponsored by the class will meet Thursday, February 16, 6-9 p.m. at the Cooperapresenter, John Geis, Management

ness Center and co-sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service, tive Extension Building in Dobson.

College Names **New Director**

From Staff Reports DOBSON — Sue Marion has been hired as the new director of the Small Business

Center at Surry Community College. She is replacing Dr. Gary Tilley, who is now the school's dean for technology

Marion, who now resides in Pfafftown with her husband Phil, is in her 20th year with the state community college system. Presently the associate dean of occupation al extension programs at Forsyth Technical Community College, she will assume her duties at the SCC Small Business Center

Feb. 20. The Small Business Center offers seminars and other activities to enhance and cre-ate small businesses in the Surry County

"I am looking forward to working at Sur-ry Community College," said Marion, "I also look forward to meeting the staff and faculty at the college and working with the business community in Surry and Yadkin

She previously was the director of the Small Business Center in Johnston Com-munity College, from its inception in August 1987 to August 1993.

During her tenure there, she offered an average of 90 workshops and seminars yearly for the Johnston County business community. Additionally, she provided individual counseling for prospective small business owners and offered referral services, as well as administered a number of regular extension classes throughout the

SCC Slates Real Estate

The Enterprise, February 16, 1995

UpdateCourse

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College has scheduled a Real Estate Update course to be held on Wednesday March 15, from 6:00-10:00 p.m. in A 121 (Teaching Auditorium).

Registration will begin at 5:45 p.m. in order to expedite the registration process

This class is a recently mandated continuing education requirement for real estate brokers and sales men. The course varries four hours of continuing education credit awarded by the Real Estate Com-

Please call to pre-register for this Students should bring their current pocket renewal cards to class, as providing license numbers is a condition of registering and receiving credit for the course.

The instructor will be Roy Anderson, approved instructor, from Win-

Registration fee will be \$35.00 plus \$6.00 for course materials.

Reinstration fees will be collected at the time of the course; therefore, there will be no refunds. A minimum of ten students will be required to

For further information, contact the Continuing Education Division at 386-8121, extension 269 or 261.

Floral Design Class Is Scheduled

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Surry Community College will offer a Floral Design Class with Instructor Eloise Crissman at the Senior Citizen's Center in Yadkinville. The class will begin on Tuesday, February 21, 1955 at 9:00 AM.

Registration fee is \$35 except free of charge for anyone age 65 or over. For more information you may call the Yadkin County office at 367-7562

THE YADKIN RIPPLE. FEBRUARY 16, 1995

THE YADKIN RIPPLE. FEBRUARY 16, 1995 Sue Marion Gets Position At SCC

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"I am looking forward to working at Surry Community College beginning in February," she said. "I also look forward to meeting the staff and faculty at the college and working with the business community in Surry and Yadkin counties.

Mrs. Marion currently resides in Pfafftown with her husband Phil. who is a native of Surry County. He is also employed by the Department of Community Colleges.

Small Gas Engine Repair Course Scheduled At SCC The Community 16, 1995, The Enterprise The Community Education LiviThe registration fee for this

sion of Surry Community College will offer a Small Gas Engine Repair course beginning March 7.

The class will meet each Tuesday and Thursday evening from 6:30 until 9:30 p.m. through June 6 in room V-104-Con the college campus.

Bernays White will be the instruc-

course is \$35.

North Carolina residents age 65 or older may register free of charge. Pre-registration is required, as class size is limited.

Call the Continuing Education Division at 910-386-8121, ext. 243, to pre-register or for additional in-

February 16, 1995, The Enterprise.

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COMMUNITY COLLEGE

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MID-MARCH!!

CALL 386-8121 FOR

INFORMATION!

Classes Begin Thursday, March 2

COSMETOLOGY PROGRAM BEGINNING MID-MARCH!! CALL 386-8121 FOR INFORMATION!

Continuing Education Classes Offered At SCC The Continuing Education Di- Carolina who is age 65 or older. To Industrial Training Center. March March 2, room A-3 on the campus.

lege will offer the following classes tion, call the College at 386-8121. beginning in March. Most classes are free to anyone residing in North shop, sponsored by the Business &

vision of Surry Community Col- pre-register or for more informa-

Foxpro 2.6 for Windows work-

2, 7 and 9 from 6:00-9:50 p.m. on the College campus in Dobson in Room E113.

Instrumental Music, Thursday,

The Pilot February 22, 1995 The class will emphasize techniques for learning to play as a member of a group of musicians. Instructor will be Willie Luffman.

LHE YADKIN RIPPLE EBRUARY 23, 1995

Child Care Class To Begin In March

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will offer a Child Care Worker Continuing Education Class with Instructor Suzanne Kelly at the Yadkinville Elementary School in Yadkinville. The class will begin on Thursday, March 2, at 6:30 p.m. Registration fee is \$35 but is free of charge for anyone age 65 or over. For more information, you may call the Yadkin County office at 367-

Child Care Worker Class Offered

The Continuing Education Thursday, March 2, at 6:30 pm. Division of Surry Community College will offer a Child Care Worker Continuing Education Class with Instructor Suzanne Kelly at the Yadkinville Elementary School in Yadkinville. The class will begin on 367-7562.

Registration fee is \$35, except free of charge for anyone age 65 or

For more information, you may call the Yadkin County office at The Enterprise, February 23, 1995

College Classes Slated At Elkin High School

Area residents will be able to take additional college classes at Elkin High School beginning March 2, Spring quarter

"Introduction to Business" will be taught on Thursday evenings and "General Psychology" on Tuesday

Both courses carry three (3) college credit hours.

Both courses are "core" courses that are required for many careerbuilding educational opportunities. They are excellent courses to get started in the various technologies hased programs offered at Surry Community College, or the courses can be used for transfer to a number of four-year degree programs

Call the Continuing Education Division of Surry Community Col-lege at 386-8121 for further information and preregistration

February 23, 1995. The Enterorise

OSHA Excavation Standards Course Offered At SCC

sion of Surry Community College will offer an eight-hour course on OSHA Excavation Standards - The Right to Know.

The course will meet on Saturday, March 4 from 8:00 to 5:00 p.m. in Room T125 (Science Lecture) Technical Building on campus.

Topics include general safety, access and exit (egress), sloping and

The Continuing Education Divi- benching, trench boxes, braced excavation, hazardous atmospheres and rescue.

The instructor for the course will be Bill Hardy

There will be a \$35.00 registration fee. Participants should pre-register with the Industrial Training Center at 386-8121, extension

The Enterprise, February 23, 1995

Marion Named Director Of Small Business Center

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Marion begins her twentieth year with the community college system this year. She has had a number of positions, including serving as the director of upational Extension, director of High School Programs, and director of the Small Business

During her tenure as the director of Small Business Center at Johnston Community College, she offered an average of ninety work-shops and saminars yearly for the

Surry Community College has nity, Additionally, she provided individual counseling for prospective small business owners and offered referral services, as well as administering a number of regular extension classes throughout the county. Marion also worked closely with the area Chamber of Commerce and sponsored the annual Small Business Expo during national Small Business Week

Marion currently resides in Pfafftown with her husband, Phil, who is a native of Surry County. He is also employed by the Department of Community

"Foxpro 2.6 For Windows" Workshop To Be Held At SCC

The Continuing Education Divi-tion of Surry Community College workshop will be Nate Nixon, SCC will offer a workshop on "FoxPro 2.6

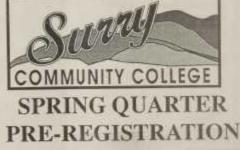
The program will be sponsored by the Business and Industrial Training Center.

The seminar will be held on March 2, 7, and 9 from 6:00 to 9:50 p.m. on the College campus in Dob-

computer instructor. There will be \$13.25 tuition fee

the first class meeting. Those interested should contact the Business & Industrial training Center at 386-8121, extension 211, to pre-register

plus book. Pees will be collected at



February 25, 1695. The Enterprise,

through February 27! REGISTRATION:

Tuesday, February 28 8:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Classes Begin Thursday, March 2



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tify technicians for Auto Freon

A \$35.00 registration fee will be charged. North Carolina residents

age 65 or older may register free of

charge. The book fee is \$4.00. In addition, a \$25,00 application for

must be sent to the State Board of

Refrigeration Examiners at the end

Pre-registration for this course is required by February 20, 1995.

Please call the Continuing

Education Division at 910-386-8721

and provide your Social Security Number and test type to pre-register

of the course.

On Refrigerant

COSMETOLOGY PROGRAM BEGINNING MID-MARCH!! CALL 386-8121 FOR INFORMATION!

-ımage, Attitude &

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will offer a seminar on Attitude

The workshop will be held at the Jonesville Comfort Inn. The im will be spensored by the Small Business Center and cosponsored by the Ellin-Jonesville-

Arlington Chamber of Commerce.
Presenter for the seminar will
be Bob McHone of McHone &

Topics will include: 1) discover personal strengths and build selfesteem, 2) master winning behavfor and language, 3) strengthen confidence, competence, and care, 4) improve listening skills, 5) eliminate "time wasters" and "office offenders," 6) improve customer and client relationships and I) get more satisfaction out of

A \$5.00 hospitality fee will be collected, payable to the Elkin-Jonasville-Arlington Chamber.

Professionalism" Seminar Slated

"Image, Attitude or Professionalism" on Thursday, March 16, from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

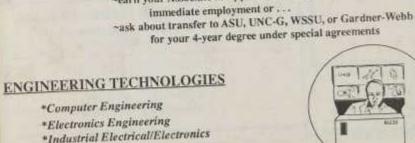
Child Class To Look At Special Needs

DOBSON — Surry Community
College is offering a class on ways to
integrate young children with disabilities into regular child-care programs, which begins March 6.
The course — titled Mainstreaming Young Children — is sponsored
by the Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College,
and is scheduled to meet on Mondays
for 11 weeks from 6:30 to 9:30 n.m. for 11 weeks from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Room R-215 on the Dobson campus. The class offers three credi

It was developed by Partnerships in Mainstreaming, Frank Porter Graham Child Development Center, in Chapel Hill, in cooperation with the state Department of Community Colleges. The course provides adults with information and training on how and why to integrate young disabled children into regular child-care programs.

Pro-registration is not required for the class, for which the instructor is Glenda Younger. There is a registra-tion fee of \$39.25, with materials provided free of charge. Interested persons should attend the registration/first class meeting March 6.

More information is available from the SCC Continuing Education Division at 386-8121, Extension 269



"CORE" courses to "jump start" your career In the TECHNOLOGIES of the future!

business or engineering - The Tribune, Elkin-Jonesville, N.C., Monday, February 20, 1995

SEIZE NEW OPPORTUNITIES . . . ENHANCE YOUR EXISTING CAREER in

*Industrial Electrical/Electronics

*Machining

COMMUNITY COLLEGE

BUSINESS TECHNOLOGIES

*Business Administration *Marketing & Retailing

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*Administrative/Secretarial

*Business Computer Programming

*Accounting

*Paralegal

*Drafting & Design Engineering

~earn your Associate in Applied Science (A.A.S.) degree for immediate employment or . .

COMING SOON! . .

to the Elkin Area . . .

-ask about a special transfer to ASU to get 4-year degree in Electronics Engineering

SPRING QUARTER COURSES offered in Elkin

Business 101 (for business technologies only)...a friendly introduction to business that will help you feel at ease when you want to "talk business". Starting Thursday Evening, March 2.

Psychology 101 (for engineering or business technologies)... an introductory survey that will explore the fascinating science of mind and behavior; an elective or required course universally accepted in the associate or bachelor's degree programs. Starting Tuesday Evening, March 7.

All classes to be taught at Elkin High School. Call the Continuing Education Division, 386-8121, TODAY for more information and pre-registration information.

Johnston County business commu-~earn your Associate in Applied Science (A.A.S.) degree for

The Tribune, Elkin-Jonesville, N.C., Friday, February 24, 1995



SPRING QUARTER PRE-REGISTRATION

NOW

through February 27!

REGISTRATION:

Tuesday, February 28 8 a.m.-7 p.m. Classes Begin Thursday, March 2



Cosmetology Program Beginning Mid-March!! Call 386-8121 For Information!



SURRY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Sign Up NOW For

EVENING DIVISION COURSES SPRING QUARTER 1995

Pre-Registration & Early Payment Mon.-Fri., February 13 - 17

> Registration Tuesday, February 28

8:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

College Administration Building

Classes Begin Thursday, March 2

FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL 386-8121

> **Tuition Fees** In-State - \$13.25 per credit hour Out-of-State - \$107.50 per credit hour

Surry Community College provides educational and employment opportunities to both men and women without regard to race, creed, national origin, age or disability.

ANDY WEBB RECIPIENT OF THE SILVER BEAVER AWARD

The Old Hickory Council of the Boy Scouts of America presented Andy Webb with its highest volunteer award, the Silver Beaver, during the annual Council Awards Banques held recently at Calvary Bapaist Church, Winston-Salem.

The award, which is given annually for distinguished service over an extended period of time, was presented to only five volumeers from the council's eight-county

service area.

Webb began his adult scouting career in 1974 and has served in numerous scoating leadership positions, including Scoatmas-ter, District Commission, Philmont Scoat Ranch contingent leader and Camp Raven Knob communication network developer

A graduate of North Carolina State A graduate of North Caronin State University, he is an instructor in the Computer Lab Department of Surry Community College and a member of the First Baptist Church. He is the son of Mrs. Lewis Webb and the late Mr. Webb. He served as scoutmaster of Troop 542

for two years, assistant scontmaster 4 years, was District Chairman of the Dogwood District, District Commissioner (wo years, Dogwood District Roundtuble Comintusioner three years; Dogwood District Relationships Chairman two years; and has

years. He is also active in the Camputaster Program at Raven Knob.

Webb helped conduct a Council-wide Commissioners Training in 1980 and 1981, helped plan and direct the Dogwood District Annual Merit Badge Pow-Wow for the past 15 years and is serving again this year. He has been very active in the district annual celethon to help with new member registration and updating of training records and has helped plan and lead ing records and has helped plan and lead three troop and council trips to Philmont Scout Runch in Cimmuron, N.M.

He has completed training courses for Scoutmaster, District Committee and Commissioner training and was the reci-pient of the District Award of Merit, Webh is a vigil member in the Order of the Arrow

and was honored with the Order of the Arrow "Founders Award."

Among those attending the awards banquet from the Dugwood District, in addition to Phillip Thompson, senior district executive, Old Hickory Council, Boy Scouts of America, were David and Dale Whitfield, Steve and Doris Pratt, Gregg and Elizabeth Martin, Josh and Jeffery Martin, David Bowman, Monroe Wilson, L.J. and Betry Farusworth, Joe and Andrew Stoon, Betty Taylor, Rounld Snow. Relationships Chairman two years; and has been director of telephone communica-tions at Camp Raven Knob for the past 15

drew Sloop, Betty Taylor, Ronald Snow, Ann Vaughn, Sanmy and Margarina Hol-der and Chess Holder and Melissa Coc.



Andy Webb (left) received the Silver Beaver, highest award in volunteer Boy Scouting, He is congratulated by Phillip Thomspon, senior district executive, Old Hickory Council, Boy Scoats of America.

EMT Refresher Course Slated

DOBSON — The Continuing Education Division of Surry Com-munity College will offer a 57-hour emergency medical technician refresher course beginning Monday. The class will meet in Room T-

101 on the college campus each Monday and Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m. through May 10.

The course is for certified emergency medical technicians who need to obtain required yearly reciping hours.

training hours.

There is a registration fee of \$35, although North Carolina residents 65 or older may register free of charge. Additional information is available at 386-8121.

Small Gas Engine Repair Course Set

DOBSON — The Continuing Education Division of Surry Com-munity College will offer a small gas engine repair course beginning Tuesday and continuing through

The class is scheduled to meet each Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Room V-104-C

on the Dobson campus.

Bernays White will instruct the course, which has a \$35 registration fee. However, North Carolina residents age 65 or older may register

Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or obtain more informa-tion, interested persons can call 386-8121, Extension 243. THE YADKIN RIPPLE.

STUDENT HONORED-Glenda Prim, a business computer program-ming major at Surry Community College, was honored by having her biography written in the 17th edition of the Dean's List Book. Only 2 per-cent of the nation's college students receive the honor. Glenda is a mem-ber of Phi Theta Kappa, Phi Beta Lambda and has received a certif. Lambda and has received a certificate from the Ambassadors Scholarship Award at SCC. She is a member of Rock of Ages Baptist Church in Boonville, Glenda is also an accomplished Black Belt in Tae Kwan Do Karate.

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Friday, March 3, 1995

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The training is required by state law for all tanning equipment operntora

The 13-hour course will begin on Monday evening, March 13, at 6 p.m. in room T-103 on the college

The class will meet Monday and Wednesday afternoons for two weeks, with each session beginning

offer the recently-developed Tan- to be varied in length depending on instructor will be William Cail, radi- attend the registration/first class the Continuing Education Division

Interested persons should plan to

Tanning Facility Operators Course Slated At Surry Community

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SCC Alumni Assoc. Plans Awards Dinner The Alumni Association of Surry broke State University; Teresa Simmons. These retirees will be

Community College announces its Third Annual Outstanding Alumni Awards Dinner.

This year, in conjunction with the awards presentation to outstanding alumni, there will also be a program bonoring retiring faculty and staff.

Both events will be held at the Mt. Airy Elks Lodge on Saturday, March 25. The evening will begin with a social hour at 6 p.m., and dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Presentation of the awards will begin immediately following the meal.

Alumni being honored include Anita Bullin, director of the Cooperative Education Program, Surry Community College; Bruce J Dehart, History instructor, Pem-

Howell, director, Elkin Presbyterian Church Playschool; Lee Southern, instructor and researcher, Louisiana State University; Faye S. Wood, executive director, Surry County Red Cross. These honored alumni will receive a personalized rocking

The retiring faculty and staff who will be recognized include Jimmy N. Midkiff, John VanHorn, Carles Surratt, Angus J. Tucker, Clara Stone Porter, March White, Paul Hinshaw, Wenda Cutler, Swanson Richards, Yvonne Hodges, and Franklin D.

their picture and years of service. These plaques will be mounted permanently in the lobby of the Administration Building located on

This function is open to the public, but reservations are required. Reservations can be made by calling Cheryl Nance at (910)386. 8121, ext. 232. Total cost of the social hour and dinner will be \$18.00 single or \$36.00 per couple. Reservations must be made by March 20, 1995.

SCC Offers Spanish Course For Health Care Workers

In response to the needs of an teacher and has, for several years, increasing Hispanic community, Surry Community College is again offering the ten week course entitled Spanish for Health Care Profes-The

The course is designed especially for health care workers confronted with this language borrier.

The class will meet each Monday evening from 6:30 to 9:30 beginning March 13 in room T-125 on the col-

Eldon Rogers will be the instrucfor Rogers is a retired Spanish

worked as an interpreter for the Surry County Health Department and other area agencies

Registration for will be \$35.00 per student plus approximately \$5.00 for the textbook.

Interested persons should plan to attend the registration/first class meeting on Monday, March 13 at

For further information, contact the Continuing Education Division at 386-8121, extensions 169 or 261.

Surry Community College Announces New Cosmetology Program Murphy is a member of the North Carolina Beauty Systems from 1990

ginning a new Cosmetology Program in mid-to-late March.

Previously, this type of program was operated by a contractual agreement with Carolina Beauty Systems. Now, the new program is operated completely by SCC with

Mrs. Blanche Murphy as director. The program will be offered temporarily in the former Carolina

Surry Community College is be- Beauty College building at 561 S. South Street in Mount Airy until the spring of 1996, at which time is will be moved to the new Richards Health Sciences Building on the Dobson enmpus.

Students who complete the program will receive a diploma in Cosmetology and be eligible to sit for the North Carolina Cosmetology licenting examination.

In addition to 1500 hours of cosme tology instruction, students will take classes in communication skills, mathematics, small business operations, and human relations classes in mication skills, mathematics, small business operations, and human relations.

The program costs \$192.50 per quarter, and financial assistance is available to qualified students.

Carolina State Board of Cosmetology Teachers and has been a certified cosmetology instructor for

She directed and taught in the Carolina Beauty College from 1981 until August of 1995.

She has been an advisor to the North Carolina Textbook Commission and a curriculum advisor for

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Murphy has also served as an examiner for mock State Boards for fifteen beauty colleges.

Anyone interested in additional information about the program should contact Blanche Murphy at (910) 786-2791 or the Student Services office at (910)386-8121.

College To Host A Career Fair

DOBSON - Surry Community College's Student Employment Center and area chambers of commerce are conducting the first Career Fair in the SCC gymnasium. Thursday from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Students from the college, as well as seniors from Surry and Yadkin county high

schools, will attend.

The participants will represent three categories of employers; technical and solustrial; business, marketing, and financial; and health and human services. There will also be representatives from several

SCC programs.

The technical and industrial representa-tives include AMP Inc.; ASMC North Carolina Inc.; Cross Creek Apparel Inc.; Floyd S. Pike Electrical Contractor Inc.; Insteel Wire Products; Piedmont Temporary Service Inc.; POPI Temporary Services: Renifro Corporation; Surry Temporary Services Inc., Techform Inc.; Tultex Manufacturing: United States Army; United States Musine Corps; United States Navy; and Whiston Temporary Staffing Inc.

The business: marketing and financial

The business, marketing and financial representatives include executive secretar-

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Jobs

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ial and editorial services: Leonard Aluminum Utility Buildings; Neigh-bors Stores Inc.; Swift, Swift and Underdown Real Estate Agency; Wachovia Bank of North Carolina, Carolin and Winston Temporary Service/ Winston Placement Inc. The health and human services

representatives include Central Con-tinuing Care, city of Mount Airy, Hospice of Surry County, North Carolina Highway Patrol, Surry

Frience of Seniors, and YMCA Camp Cheerio.

SCI programs to be represented archide composer science, cooperative contation, electronics, human renources development, marketing and cetailing, mursing and

and retuiling, nursing and vocational/technical.

These representatives will be promoting their organizations and tecrniting candidates for co-ep jobs or permanent positions. More infor-mation is available from Anita Bulmation is available from Anna Bul-in, director Cooperative Education. Studen Employment; Dennis Lowe, job de eloper, Debbie Benge, em-ployment interviewer with the Em-ployment Security Commission; or the Office of Public Information at 910-386-8121.

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First Career Fair Set At SCC

dest Employment Center and area and Human Services. There will Chambers of Commerce are conductalso be representatives from seving the first CAREER FAIR in the eral SCC programs. SCC gymnasium on Thursday, March p.m. Students from SCC, as well as seniors from Surry and Yadkin County High Schools, will attend.

The participants will represent three categories of employers: Technical and Industrial; Business, Mar-

Surry Community College's Stu-keting, and Financial; and Health

If you would like more information, 23, 1995, from 10:00 a.m. until 3:00 contact Anita Bullin, Director Cooperative Education/Student Employment; Dennis Lowe, Job Developer, Debbie Benge, Employment Interviewer with the Employment Security Commission; or the Office of Public Information at (910) 386-8121.

SCC To Present Living With Grief'

Surry Community College will present "Living With Grief: Children Mourning, Mourning Children" on March 30, from 1:30 to 4 pm in Room A-121.

Sponsored by Hospice Foundation of American, the program will be the Second Annual National Bereavement Teleconference, live via satellite from Washington, D.C. The pro-gram is free of charge.

Society Wins Honor At Surry College

Dr. Jim Reeves, President of Surry Community College, received ed at the Regional Convention, the word that the college's honor soci- chapter will receive international ety, Phi Thera Kappa, was cited as a recognition when Headquarters pub-"One Star Chapter" at the recent lishes the 1995 Awards Tabloid that

recognizes the chapter's attainment of the many goals its members committed to achieving last year as part

of the Society's chapter development program. The Alpha Xi Tau Chapter has continually proven itself as an exemplary model of Phi Theta Kappa's four Hallmarks: Scholarship, Leadership, Fellowship, and Service.

In addition to the award present-

Annual International Convention in Chicago, April 6-8, 1995, as well as The Five-Star Chapter Program Guide-Seventh Edition.

Those students inducted into Phi Theta Kappa include Kimberly S. Bridgeman, Yadkinville, April L. Burgess, Hamptonville; Melissa D. Carter, Jonesville; Bradley D. Dinkins, Yadkinville; Julie A. Doub, East Bend; Michael K. Linville, Yadkinville, Antoinette D. Plowman, East Bend.

THE VADKIN RIPPLE, YADKINVILLE, N. C. THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1995. Regional Convention, This award will be distributed at the 77th

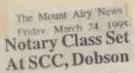
Surry Community College Announces Dean's List

announced students from Yadkin County who made the dean's list during the winter quarter, as fol-

From Forbush High: Bradley

Grey Ashley, James Wesley H Warden, Tracy Mae Webb, Annette Warden, Tracy Mac Webb, Annette White, Davie Grey White, Brian Davis Wooten, Mandy Larae Wright, Teresa Lynn York, Jared Sizemore, Brian Clark Smith, Michelle Vestal, Ronnie Vestal, Wendy Rae Vestal, Samuel Wade Sheek, Nathan Todd Matthews, 10 Surry Community College has Linville, Charlie David Hutchens, Adam Lee Hutchins, Leslie David Hutchens, Lou Neal Hayes, James Z Arthur Davie III, Bradley Dean Dinkins, Sobin Gray Dixon, Julia A. Doob, Cindy Faye Eddleman, in Doub, Cindy Fave Eddleman, Pameta Kenton Felts, Toresa Z Michelle Felts.

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Vestal, Kara Elayne Reavis,
Matthew Paul Reinhardt, Victoria
Leigh Money, Frankie Overbey,
Michael Gray Pardue, Cynthia R. Michael Gray Pardue, Cynthia R. Michael Gray Pardue, Cyntma R.
Lloyd, Susan Holcomb Marion,
Katarina Day Jarrell, William D.
Gardner, Joel Timothy Groce,
Mitchell Groce, Derek R. Hemrick,
Amber Paige Driver, Michael A.
Frazier, Franklin H. Freeman, Julie
A. Chappell, Allison N. Cook. Lloyd, Susan Holcomb Marion,



DOBSON — The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will offer a notary class April 3 and 5 from 6 to 9 p.m. in Rosen A-121, the teaching auditorium, on the college eampts.

The course is sponsored by the SCC Small Business Center and the instructor will be Dennis "Bud"

SCC Small Business Center and the instructor will be Dennis "Bud" Cameron, Surry County register of deeds. The registration fee is \$35 and the textbook will cost about \$6.25. Pre-registration is required. Those interested may call Rence Hutchins at 386-8124, Extension 211.

College earlier this month. Walker showed the fessal to Boles.

Boles' interest was quickly ar-cused by the ancient rock he identi-fied as a "limestone/sandstone-based" composite. Boles now wants to have an expert see the relic.

To identify the fossil bone, some-

Fossil



Mrs. Judy Briggs presents Dr. Jim Reeves with a plaque

New President Details Vision For Surry Community College

Dr. Jim Reeves, president of Psychology Honor Society, and Phi Surry Community College, met with Beta Lambda Business Honor the SCC Chapter of the America Society. Association of Women in Community Colleges on Thursday. Language Festival to be held on

Dr. Reeves began by discussing some of the currently recognized grams, as well as the clubs on cam-pus including Phi Theta Kappa life. National Honor Society, Psi Beta

He also mentioned the Foreign March 9, to talk about his vision for April 13, which will bring about 1000 high school students from across Northwestern North Carolina.

He noted that SCC wants to conprograms and activities as being time all the excellent programs that ourstanding at the college. These are presently offered and move for include the Machining Technology, ward in order to develop additional Nursing, and College Transfer pro- programs to offer each student what he or she needs to enhance his or her

This goal, he said, will always be a priority for SCC. Additionally, Dr. Reeves said he plans to work with government officials to aggressively pursue all building programs; and to help each individual associated with SCC see that what he or she does has an influence on SCC.

There is no limit to what can be accomplished when everyone works together, he said.

Dr. Reeves' vision for SCC is to see everyone associated with the college excited and enthusiastic.

Mrs. Judy Riggs, president of the AAWCC, presented Dr. Reeves with his charter membership plaque. She also mentioned the seminar sponsored jointly by the Small Business Center and the AAWCC entitled "SuperWoman-Are You Invincible" which will be led by nationally known speaker Laura McLamb on May 24.

Fossil Attracts Renewed Attention

By JEFF LINVILLE

like to use it for show and tell.

Walker knew the item must be important so she took the rock to class with her at Surry Community. Staff Writer
A local woman owns a fossilized bone,
but just what kind of bone remains to be

Evelyn Walker of Ouk Ridge Road in the Red Brush area received the rock from her futher. Embedded in it

was an unidentified white object. white object.
According to Charles Boles, an instructor,
at Surry Community
Chilege, Dobson, the
object is an aritual

bone. "I'm preny sure it's a foot," said Boles.

want type of animal walker

bound it is has yet to be determined, he said,

"We think it's a webbed foot," Boles
and, "maybe a water-mammal, maybe
reptilian." Boles suggested some type of
prehistoric otter or beaver.

Boles wants to send a picture of
the fossil to North Carolina State
University, Dr. E.S. Stoddard and
Dr. L.J. Pietrafessa teach about these
subjects at the university,

prehistoric otter or beaver.

Walker could hardly believe her ears. Her family had owned the artifact for over 20

Walker explained that her father had found the rock on the banks of the New River on his property in Hinton, W.Va. Her father did not know he had come across a valuable piece of the past.

The rock was placed outside in the yard near a ceramic deer for decoration.

Even when Walker's father gave the rock to her he did not consider it important.

to her, he did not consider it important. Walker said he thought her children might

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one must be educated in paleontol-ogy, the study of fossil remains and phylogeny. Phylogeny is the study of the history of specified kinds of

Boles hoped the professors could take time to look at the pictures. As Boles explained, "These guys get this kind of thing all the time."

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Evelyn Walker received this rock from her father. The rock contains a fossil that appears to be a foot hone

From there, they may want to examine the rock and fossil personally. Carbon dating can be used to determine how old the bone is.

If such a treasure could be found father sold the property back about 1985." Now the land is owned by the state as part of a wildlife preserve artifacts still be there?

"Welt," explained Walker, "my along the New River.

DEAN'S LIST

List at Surry Community College for the 1994-95 winter quarter that 1994-95 winter quarter that werage with no grade less than a "C," and be enrolled for at least 12 quarter hours of credity.

James Michael Absher Jr., Tonya Nicole Adams, James Christopher Alexander, William Edward Allen, Philip Morrison Allred, Tammy Wiles Anderson, Jacob Seth Andrews, Bradley Grey Ashley, Brandy Gulley Atkins, Michael Joom Atlans, Lisa Dawn, Attaway, Jason Bradley Atwood, Judy Badgett Ayers, Ginger Michelle Barker, Bil-he Hodges Barron, Tonya Annette Banguess, Brian Keith Bensley, Hol-ty Denna Bock, Jennifer Leigh, Beck, Eric Wayne Bennett, Matthew Henry Banguess, Brian Reint seasesy, Fidly Denna Beck, Jennifer Leigh Beck,
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Georgia Philipis Rlevins, Theresa
Dennett Blevins, Shelina Renee
Boger, Evangeline A. Boi-Bi-Boi,
Donna Johnson Boles, Franklin Jeffery Bottomley, Jennifer Sloan
Bovender, Jennifer Ann Bowen,
Wayne Edward Bowen, Shelily
Dinngslat Boyd, Susan Kimberley
Boyd, Sharon Sue Brammer, Kimberley S. Bridgeman, Tracy Joann
Brinegar, Martha Jo Brintle, Eric
Lyan Brooks, Loria Michelle
Brooks, Sharon Ann Brooks, Daniel
G. Brough, Donna Gial Ward G. Brough, Donna Gail Ward

Elizabeth Ann Brown, Joyce Key Brown, Janet Easter Braner, Vicky Etrabeth Ann Brown, Innet Euster Brinner, Vicky In Diasson Brimer, Travis Dale Bullin, R. David R. Bumgarner, Institu Matthew Burchama, Tracy N. Burcham, Floey Alvin Burchette, Steven Frank-lin Butler, Julie Elizabeth Byrd, Inmes Timothy Cain, Debra Bernice Campbell, Durlene M. Carico, Julie Rae Carson, Emagine Webster Carter, Mellssa Dawn Carter, Martha Cooper Cave, Brett Michael Cavin, Guty Curtis Chausller, Julie Attison Chappell, Troy Lee Chappell Ir., Kevin Clande Cheek, Lauren Jill Chilton, Shelly McGrady Church, Feelyn Marie Cockerham, James Evelyn Marie Cockerham, Innes-Mathew Coc, Karen Propes Coc, Lola Marie Coc, Scotty Wayne Coc, Randi Michelle Coleman, Wendy Sunley Coleman, Jennifer Luamie Colling Spott, Brooker Collins Sunley Coleman, Jennifer Luamie Collins, Scott Brooker Collins, Melista Dameron Collis, Adam Jake Combs, Alison Nykol Cook, Jerry Dean Cooke, Liss Woodard Cooke, Somie Christine Cooke, Mehme Lynette Cooper, Melita Joan Crad-dock, Churity Annorene Cranford, Karen Shinault Creed, Sharon Denise Creed.

Frederic Cross, Jamie Rector Crosts, Teresa Gilmore Crosse, Dennis K. Daniel, Wanda Willis Davenport,

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Frenklin Heath Freeman, Deberah Montgomery Fulk, Vonda Pardae Funderburk, April E. Galloway, William Doughas Gardner, Tony Randaff Gentry, Tracey Lynn Galley, James Walter Gilley II. Daniel Robert Goins, Darian Gray Goins, Jennifer Lynene Goins, Neil Weldon Gordon, William Joseph Griffith, Joel Timothy Groce, Mitchell Patrick Groce, Margarite Ann Gross, Wendolyn Goins Guy, Joe Blane Guyer Jr., Brendn Atlee Gwyn, Maria Rosario Gwyn, April Renee Hall, Jerry Camden Hall, Kiperly Renee Hall, Any Kay Hamlin, Jane Joines Hampton, Delma Swnim Hames, Mary Badgett Harold, Augela Rae Harrell, Jennifer Lynn Harris, Brain Timothy Hawkins, Deam Renee Hawkins, Rodney Dean Hawks, Lon Neal Hayes, Jennifer Lynn Haymore, Shannon Lynn Haynes, David William Head, Karen David Heath, Troy Daniel Heinz, Derek Ross Hennick, Sheila Brown Higgins, Cathy Brown Mills. Conner Mellern, Hobson, Patris. Franklin Heath Freeman, Deborah Sheila Brown Higgins, Cathy Brown Hill, Connie Melissa Hobson, Patri-cia Hull Hodges, Char Winebarger Holbrook, Misty Michelle Holbrook,

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Michetle Lawson, Michaed Joseph
Lebert, William Jerry Leu, John
Edwards Leonard, James Michael
Levan, David Wesley Lewis, Robert
Paul Lindaay III, Michael Kevin Linville, Cynthia Richelle F, Lloyd,
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Lowe, Kimberly Dawn Loyd,
Richard Everett Luftman, Walter
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Ryan Marion, David Wilsom Marion,
Denise Wilson Marion, Michael
Vance Marion, Robert Louis Marion,
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Wheeler Martin, Adam Mason;
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Victoria Leigh Money, Janet Lynette
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Michael Vestal; Wendy Rue Vestal, Deanna Joy Vox, Daris L. Wall, James Wesley Warden, Michael Alan Warren,

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meet each Monday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; through July 19. Dale Ring is the lead instructor for the class, to meet in Room C-112 on the college campus. It has a \$35 registration fee, although North Car-olina residents 65 or older and mem-bers of lifessying and research need bers of lifesaving and rescue agen-cies in the state may register at no

SCC EMT Course To Start Monday

DGBSON — The Continuing Education Division of Surry Com-munity College will offer an Emergency Medical Technician course beginning Monday. It will meet each Monday and Wednesday from Jacob to Lam through July 19

SCC Real Estate **Update Course Set**

The Continuing Education Divi-sion of Surry Community College has scheduled a real estate opdate course for April 19 from 6 until 10 p.m. in Room A-121, the teaching auditorium, on the college campus at

Registration will begin at 5:45. The class is a recently mandated continuing education requirement, for real estate brokers and salesment. The course carries four hours of continuing education credit awarded by the Real Estate Commission.

Those planning to attend should Trose printed and the pre-register, since class size is limited. Students should bring their current pocket renewal cards to class. Providing license numbers is a

will instruct the course. The registration fee will be \$35, plus \$6 for course materials. Registration fees will be collected at the time of the course; therefore there will be no

A minimum of 10 students will be required to offer a class. Further information is available by calling the Continuing Education Division at 386-8121, extension 269 or 261.

condition of registering and receiv-ing credit for the course. Roy Anderson of Winston-Salem

refunds.

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SCC Golfers Place Second In Tourney

From Staff Reports

LENOIR — Surry Community
College came away with a secondplace finish in golf action Tuesday.

Sam Morrow cartled an even-par
72 on the Cedar Rock Country Club

course to lead Catawba Valley Community College to the win with a 316 total

Surry finished 10 strokes behind in second with a 326 total, Caldwell Community College was third at 346 and Mitchell Community College

Jason Atkins and Kevin Atkins led Surry with a 6-over 78 spiece.

College Foundation Names New Members

From Staff Reports

DOBSON — Six new inembers have joined the Surry Community College Foundation Board of Directors.

The new members of the college foundation for the college foundation for the college foundation.

tion include Tom Anderson, an attorney from Pilot Mountain; Charlotte Bokesch of from Pilot Mountain; Churlotte Bokesch of Mount Airy, a community volunteer; Raymond Hunt, the personnel director of Unitine. in Yadkinville; Bob Moody, the president of Moody Funeral Services Inc. in Mount Airy; Swanson Richards of Mount Airy, the former president of the college who now works as a community volunteer; and Pat Woltz of Mount Airy, an artist and also a community volunteer.

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The Surry Community College Foundation exists to provide financial aid to deserving students and faculty and staff members, asis to enhance the learning environment of the college. The group's primary goal for 1905-96 is to increase the awareness and financial support of the foundation.

The new foundation members either are replacing ones who rotated off the board at the end of last year or are being added as part of an expansion of the group, according to cellege spokesman Lantie Forbes.

"We've increased the size of our board," Forbes explained, with the group stated to

Forbes explained, with the group stated to have 24 members by the time 1996 comes. With the latest appointments, it now has 19. So far for the 1994-95 school year, 186 students have received Surry Community College Foundation scholarships totalling egg 200.

New scholarships are available through the foundation, according to the school's financial aid director.



The Tribune, Elkin-Jonesville, N.C., Friday, March 31, 1995 - Page A-5



A fitting memorial: Eugene Sydnor Spainhour and Elizabeth Brame Spainhour's Interest in young people and their education led to the establishment of the Spainhour endowment which will help SCC graduates continue their educations at four-year colleges.

Endowment helps SCC students complete education

ship to assist outstanding Surry Community College graduates who wish to continue their education beyond SCC at private colleges and universities has been established by family members in memory of Eugene Sydnor and Elizabeth Brame Spainbour of Elkin. This is the first SCC Foundation endowment specifically for Surry Community College

Gene Spainhour, a nephew who lives in Hickory, said the family established the endowment as "a gesture of love and respect for our aunt and uncle who made many contributions to this area during their lifetime and were interested in young people and their education."

The late Mr. Spainhour, a nauve of North Wilkesboro, died in 1993 at the age of 90. He was president of Spainhour's Stores, Inc., a chain of department stores in northwest North Carolina. He came to Elkin in 1926, a year after his brother Bill opened the Elkin store. He retired as

Mr. Spainhour helped organize the Tri-County United Way and was an active member of the Elkin Kiwanis Club and of First United Methodist Church, Elkin. He also served as president of the Elkin Merchants Association, He is remembered for his support of churches and church-related organizations throughout the Elkin area,

Mrs. Spainhour died in August, 1990, at the age of 87. She was born in Forsyth County in 1903 and moved with her parents to North Wilkesboro in 1904. She attended Salem Academy and Queens College in Charlotte. She was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and of First United Methodist Church, Elkin. She participated in and supported numerous civic projects.

The Spainhour endowment is timely, Laurie Forbes, SCC Foundation executive director, says, because of rising costs of tuition in

four-year college, \$2,686. "The SCC Foundation currently

provides financial assistance to every qualifying and deserving student on campus known to have financial need," Forbes says, ". . . the Spainhour Scholarship will pave the way for years to come for one or more of the college's exceptional students to progress to four-year schools without financial pressure those planning to study business or on them and their parents when re- a closely-related field. The prospecon them and their parents when resources are not otherwise available."

For the past year, the Surry Community College Foundation has worked with the Spainhour and Brame families to perpetuate Mr. and Mrs. Spainhour's long commitment to giving for excellence. To date, over 70 percent of the family's initial goal of \$150,000 for the Spainhour endowment has been pledged.

Spainhour Scholarship recipients will be selected by the Financial Aid four-year colleges and universities. Committee at Surry Community

Average tuition at a private four-year college is \$11,709; at a public, pleted freshman and sophomore years at SCC; graduated or scheduled to graduate from Surry Community College; been accepted at an accredited four-year institution; shown high academic achievement as well as campus and local community involvement: demonstrated initiative, a strong work ethic and good written and oral communications skills. Preference will be given to tive recipient's financial need and residency in the college's service area will also be considered. Financial support will continue for the scholarship winners through junior and senior college years if performance standards are maintained.

The application deadline for the scholarship is April 15, 1995. For information and an application, contact the Financial Aid Office, Surry Community College, P.O. Box 304, Dobson, N.C. 27017. Telephone (910) 386-8121, ext. 279 or 245.

SCC wins tourney; East 3rd in league match in Blue Ridge

STATESVILLE - Kevin Atkins shot a 68 and finished as low scorer in leading the Surry Community College golf team to a first-place finish in a four-team tourney Tuesday at Twin Oaks Golf Course.

Teammates Jason Atkins shot a 69, Shane Vestal a 74 and Chad Motsinger a 78, resulting in a secson-best team score of 289.

SCC finished with a 289 score. Caldwell Community College 316, Asheville-Buncombe 321 and Mitchell 328

Surry, 6-1 this year, will next play in the Region 10 Tournament in Spartanburg, S.C.

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CPR Class For Professional Rescuers Slated At SCC

non will sponsor a CPR for the Pro- Infant CPR. fessional Rescuer (BLS) class beginning on Monday, May 8 at 6:30 p.m. Registration fee is \$35.00.

9:30 p.m. on Monday, May 8; Thurs—meeting on May 8. Boy, May 11; Toesday, May 16; and Thursday, May 18, for a total of 12

The Continuing Education Divi- to be certified in Adult, Child and

Judy York will be the instructor.

Interested persons should plan to The class will meet from 6:30 to attend the registration/first class

For further information, contact the Continuing Education Division This class is for persons who want at 386-8121, extension 261 or 269

SCC Offers First Aid And CPR Certification Class

The Continuing Education Divition will offer a First Aid and CPR certification class beginning on the college campus.

The class will meet on Monday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. for two weeks, for a total of the Continuing Education Division 12 hours. This class will consist of at 386-8121, extension 269 or 261.

Adult CPR, Infant/Child CPR and First Aid Procedures.

The registration fee is \$35.00. Monday, April 25 in room T-125 on Interested persons should plan to attend the registration/first class meeting on April 24.

For further information, contact

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SCC Golfers Win; 2 **SCHS Cagers Honored**

From Staff Reports STATESVILLE — Surry Community College defeated Asheville-Buncombe Technical College, Caldwell Community College and Mitch-ell Community College Tuesday April 11 in a match played at Twin Oaks Golf Course in Statesville.

It was Surry's best performance of the year as a team, shooting a one over par 289. Individual scores for Surry were match medalist Kevin Atkins 68, Jason Atkins 69, Shane Vestal 74, and Chad Motsinger 78

Caldwell was second with a 316, Asheville-Buncombe finished third

Asheville-Buncombe finished third with a 321, and Mitchell rounded out the field, shooting a 328.

Surry's record stands at 6-1 for the year. Surry's next action is scheduled at the Region 10 normalment in Spertanburg, S.C. SCC can quality for the National Junior College Athletic Association's National Tournament, to be held June 4-9, with a wallet performance there.

Tanning Facility Course Planned

A recently developed Tanning Facility Operators Course that has been approved by the N.C. Depart-ment of Environment, Health and Natural Resources will be offered by Surry Community College.

The training is required by state law for all tanning-equipment

The 13-hour course will begin April 24 at 6 p.m. in Room T-103 on the Dobson campus. The class will meet each Monday and Wednesday

meet each Monday and Wednesday at 6 p.m. for two weeks. The sessions are designed to be varied in length, depending on material to be covered. There is a \$35 registration fee for the course, to be taught by William Cail, radiologist. Those interested should attend the first class meeting. More information is graduable at More information is available at 386-8121, extensions 261 or 269.

FAMILY: Daughter, Samantha, 2
EDUCATION: B.A., UNC-Charlotte;
M.E.D., UNC-Greensboro
HOBBIES: Cooking, Walking,
Cross-Stitch, Playing With Samantha

She grew up in Annet and says her memories of childhood are filled with the many chores that went along with the family furm of parents Wayner Davis Key and Linda Sawyers Key. But there also are fond recollections of riding becycles, climbing trees and "hours and hours" spent in the woods. White said the farm featured a little of cvery type of livestock, and the family grow many different crops, including tobacco, corn, grains — "a little hit of everything."

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White was a student at Copeland Demontary School who says there were many eachers and educational officials who helped motivate her White she bately rentembers the essistion. White used to undergo speech therapy with Callie Smith before each school day, and offered that her beother was the only person who could understand what she was saying until the had worked with Smith for quite some time.

White a young gift, White she wanted to be "a bay dector" delivering children in a hospital. But soon her mind changed with a decision to get involved with families and throughts of a career as a counselor.

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White the was a few years older, and fley remained easual friends unit several years inter. White the was a few years older, and fley work grantled season in her freshman year at Surry Central High School and Mark was working with seightfulled for alternative exercise. The two began working together in class and developed a stronger friendship, but didn't unit daing because both were seeing older people at the time.

The next summer, alse decided to set Mark up on a bland date with one of her friendsh but the was spreadle for about my years, with each of hings didn't work out that way," and their own remains as but the work out about it years, with each of home tout. Everything "worked out great" in the end of her rolling tun and the two were married at the tast of

Kingston, England. In addition, White traveled through madd of Europe with the help of friend-line should madd to Europe with the help of friend-line should be grant genetrosity. Parts, the said, captured her heart forever.

Before graduating from Surry Central, she also traveled extensively with student groups and served as a national officer with the Future Homeranders of America.

White said her family was moving away from farming when she got out of high school, and lesseed of working in the fields she took a job at a Neighbor's store before leaving the area to attend the University of North Carolina at Charlotter, Charles she had taken a Surry Community College white in high school alfowed her to get a degree in psychology in only three years.

She was looking into different programs offered at UNC in Greenskow when the Surry woman says she decided to do something that would let her "get a job and go to work." It was then that her early curve goal of beetening a connector came back to the forefront.

Almost turnediately after her graduation, on Aug 3, 1991, she married Mark White, just before reporting for daughter is now 2 years old.

toth began pursuing their professional and ily goals and all was going well when Mank overed a lump on his neck just two weeks

after finishing his own work toward a master's degree. She said dectors initially flought the growth was uctifing to worry about, but a biopsy showed here was a defined problem. Within a few duty, her husband was diagnosed with acute form thousand the saince her father had deal from the disease in 1990, and the mys it was his positive outdook that helped flet deal with the husband's tilness. She said her father pointed out that things could be worse, and he found a great deal of wisdom in the book. "When Bad Things Happen to Good Peeple." It taught her, "You can't change life, but you can make the heat of the things that counc."

She said Mark faced his disease with great councils and an attitude that he would not surrender husself to his cancer. That attende, combined with family support and perpetual attentions abown

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Favorite Book:

Food: Movie: Music: Favorite Pavorite Pavorite

"All I Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten" Pasta "Forrest Gump" Motown and beach

Atkins Tops Region Play

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Teacher Training Class Scheduled

A class, "Effective Teacher Training," will begin April 24 at 4:30 p.m. in Room R-215 on the college campus, The class will meet each Monday and Thursday from 4:30 until 7:30 p.m. for five weeks and will end May 2:0.

Instructors will be Annette Ayers and Judy Sunyson. The registerials will be provided free, NC, residents 65 and older may register at no charge.

Interested people should plan in alterna the first class meeting. Call 386-8121, extensions 261 or 269, for

Sunday, April 23, 1995

First Aid, CPR Course Slated The Continuing Education Division of Sury Community College will offer a first aid and CPR certification class beginning April 24 in Room T-125 on the college campus. The class will meet Monday and Thursday from 6:30 until 9:30 p.m. for two weeks for a total of 12 hours. The class will consist of adult and infant/child CPR and first aid procedures. The registration fee is \$35 and those interested should attend the

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Profile

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was, there have been good things to come of u," the me, I don't want sortow or suything late that I try to see life from the positive side. I have had it good and I've been lerky, Mark left blessed and enjoyed life while he had it and tried to make a officer care while he was here. I was lucky to have the time with him that I did have." Medissa White now it joining with sovered of the friends who were committee at her friends who was and officials from the horal chapter of the American Red Cross to help curry on his name and create a legacy of good fram the

Life Fund is in place and poised to begin a series of alumin haskebbil games at local light schools to raise motiey to help others needing bore-marrow transplants, raise awareness of the need for individuals to be tested and typed as marrow denors and byped as marrow denors and players are unged to contact in their communities for enjoyable flantly activities. Former local backetball players are unged to contact the Red Cross chapter if they are interested in playing in any of the upcoming games. The fund-mixing events are scheduled to begin April 8 with a game at Surry Central High School and continue through May at Moont Airy, light schools before conscioling with a county tournament May 19-20,

"With God's tove you can make it through and make good things happen," she cen-cluded, "It won't always make things easy, but it will make it better."

SCC Offers Wellness Classes

Surry Community College Honors Its Outstanding Alumni



Yvonne Hodges, Angus Tucker, Clara Porter, Paul Hinshaw, John VanHorn, Frank Simmons and Swanson Richards.



SCC Outstanding Alumni: Anita Bullin, Dr. Bruce DeHart, Teresa H. Howell, Dr. Lee Southern and Fave Wood.

Surry Community College hon-ored five alumni at the Alumni Association's annual Awards Dinner at the Elks Lodge Ballroom in Mt. Airy recently,

Brack Llewlyn introduced the honored alumni: Anita Bullin, Dr. Bruce J. DeHart, Teresa H. Howell, Dr. Lee Southern, and Faye S. Wood, who were each pasented with a personalized rocking chair.

Bullin is the director of the Cooperative Education Program at Surry. She wrote a \$351,000.00 federal grant for the establishment of this program. The program's initial goal was to place 30 students at 10 work sites in this area; however, after only two quarters, the program placed 63 students at 48 work sites.

Bullin has been an employee at SCC since 1977. She received her A.A.S. at SCC, her B.S.B.A. at Gardner-Webb, and her M.B.A. from

Dr. DeHart is a history professor specializing in Russian and Slavic studies at Pembroke State University. He co-authored a three-volume es, Soviet Charges of U.S. Human Rights Violations: Background Materials, and has published numerous conference papers. Dellart received his A.A. from SCC, his B.A. at UNC-G, and his M.A. and Ph.D. at UNC-CH.

Hewell is the director of the Elkin Presbyterian Playschool. She is involved in many community volunteer activities, serving as an officer in the Foothills Nature Science Society, Habitat for Humanity, Friends of the Library Board, and the Elkin High School PTA. She is campaign chairperson for the United Way and past president of the SCC Alumni-Association. She was chosen as un Outstanding Young North Carolinian in 1990 and was on a building team that went to Florida after

Howell received her A.A. at SCC and her B.S. at ASU.

Dr. Southern is a professor in the Animal Science Department at Louisiana State University and has been at LSU since 1982. He has more than 65 articles published in

tained 31 grants.
Dr. Southern received his A.A. at

SCC, his B.S. and M.S. at N.C. State University, and his Ph.D. at the University of Illinois.

Wood is the executive director of the Surry County Chapter of the American Red Cross, a position she has held for eighteen years. During this time, the chapter has grown from a one-woman operation to a staff of five in a new \$250,000 building which trains more than 4,000 students yearly in the various Red

She received her A.A. and A.A.S. at SCC. Interestingly, Wood and Southern are sister and brother, children of Lincoln and Cassie Southern from the Beulah community. Additionally, Wood's husband, John, who's chairman of the business department at SCC, was named Teacher of the Year at SCC

This year, for the first time, the banquet also honored the retiring faculty and staff. John Collins, vicepresident for Curriculum Pregrams, presented the retirees: (910)386-8121. Jimmy N. Midkiff, division chairman at North Campus; John Van-Horn, chairman, Language Arts Division; Carlos Surratt, dean of Evening Programs; Angus J. Tucker, instructor of Automotive Technology; Clara Stone Porter, clerk in the book store; Mark White, division chairman at North Campus; Paul Hinshaw, director of Continuing Education for Yadkin County; Wanda Cutler, instructor of Computer Science; Dr. Swanson Richards, president of SCC; Yvonne Hodges, cafeteria staff, and Franklin D. Simmons, instructor of Light

The Alumni Association presented a brass plaque with each person's picture and years of service which will be mounted permanently in the lobby of the Administration Building on the Wall of Honor. These eleven former employees rep-

Jerry Taylor, president of the Alumnni Association, presented a special award, a personalized rock ing chair, to Dr. Swanson Richards The Association broke with tradi tion in presenting the rocker to Dr. Richards because they felt, "the name Swanson Richards in the last 23 years had become synonymous with Surry Community College."

Taylor also presented Dr. Carlyle Shepherd, who is the faculty sponsor of the Alumni Association, with a plaque in recognition of his dedicated assistance of the organization

Dr. Jim Reeves, president of SCC. began the program by discussing the outstanding programs at the college; and Dallas Nance, chairman of the Board of Trustees, gave

For more information, contact Dr. Carlyle Shepherd, faculty sponsor of the Alumni Association, or the Public Information Office at SCC at

Forbush Spanish Students Compete In SCC Festival

Six Forbush High School Spanish students were winners in Surry Community College's Foreign Language Festival held Thursday, April 13.

categories, with other students from area high schools including Surry Central, East Surry, Elkin, Mt. Airy, Alleghany, Rural Retreat,

Winners from Forbosh High School were Dana Martin (senior, Span. III), who tied with a Carroll student for second place in dramatic reading: Nathan Toft (freshman, Span. I), who won third place in Level I extemporaneous speaking; Natalic Poindexter and Darby Shelton (seniors, Span. II), 3rd and 4th place winners respectively for their masks; and Carmela Casanova (senior, Span. IV), who placed 4th in Native Speaker dramatic reading. Also, Melissa Thomas)senior, Span, III) won 3rd place in the

poster category.

The annual festival, sponsored by SCC, brings in some 1,000 Spanish, French and Latin studes from area high schools and middle

According to Spanish teacher Mitch Hardy, "It is an excellent opportunity for students to demon strate their talents and skills and to earn some well-deserved recognition in their second language studies. We are most grateful to SCC foreign language instructor Mrs. Sharon Gates for providing our stu-

The group competed, in various Carroll County and Patrick County.

dents this opportunity."

CPR And EMT Courses Slated

The Continuing Education Divi-sions of Surry Community College will sponsor a class, CPR for the Professional Rescuer, beginning May 8 at 6:30 p.m. in Room T-125 on

the Dobson campus.

The college also will sponsor a
Basic Emergency Medical Technician Course beginning May 10.

The CPR class will meet from 6230 to 9:30 p.m. May 8, 11, 16 and 18 for a total of 12 hours. It is for people wanting to be certified in attent, child and infant CPR.

Judy York will instruct the CPR course, for which a \$35 registration the will be charged.

The EMT course will meet in Classroom A-121 each Monday and Wednesday from 6 to 10 p.m. through Aug. 28. Dale Ring has been impped as the lead instructor. A registration fee of \$35 will be charged for the EMT course,

although members of lifesaving agencies and North Carolina residents 65 or older may register free.

License-Renewal Course Planned

DOBSON - The Surry Communty College Continuing Education Division will offer two six-hour Electrical Contractor License-Renewal courses for a one-year

The first is scheduled May 13 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Room A-121 on the college campus. Class Two will be held May 16 and 18 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Room R-212.

The registration fee for each of the classes is \$35, although North Carblina residents who are 65 or older may register free. Verlin Oliver is the

Interested people may contact Rence Hutchens at 386-8121, Exten-sion 211, to pre-register.

Notary Class Slated In May

DOBSON - The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will offer a notary class May 23 and 25 from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Sessions will be held in the Teaching Auditorium, Room A-121,

on the college campus.

The Small Business Center of the college is sponsoring the course, to be taught by Bud Cameron, Surry County register of deeds. In addition to a \$35 registration fee is a \$6.25 textbook cost.

Pre-registration is required. Those interested may call Renee Hutchins at 386-8121, Extension 211.

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Atkins Duo Lifts SCC To Another Golf Win

From Staff Reports

LENOIR — Surry Community
College continued its winning ways
by taking first place in a four-way
golf match Thesday.

Surry finished with a 316 total, 17
strokes ahead of runnerup Caldwell
Community College (3333).

Asheville-Buncombe Tech placed
third with a 343 total and Mitchell
Community College was fourth at

College Plans **Health Class**

From Staff Reports DOBSON — Surry Community College will sponsor a "Health and Wellness" class beginning Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Room T-103 on the col-

The 32-hour course, an introduc-tion to the benefits of a healthy lifes-

tyle, will meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings for eight weeks. Participants will learn how to pro-long and enhance life through weight management, physical fitness, stress management, back care, substance abuse, fatigue reduction and chronic disease. The program also offers guidelines for increasing energy levels and is designed to help stu-dents choose how to feel and act.

A \$35 fee will be charged for the class, plus the cost of materials. Judy mings will be the instructor.

Professor joins school race

A second candidate has announced a run for the Providence District seat on the Grayson County School Board.

Jim Fink, 54, is a professor of psychology at Surry Community College, where

for the past 25

A 1962 graduate of Stetson University in Deland, Fla. he has earned two master's

degrees. He is past

the Surry Community College fac-ulty senate and past president of the college's faculty and staff asso-

Fink helped prepare the college for accreditation review by the Southern Association of Colleges and has served on the board of the collegiate press examining school social sciences textbooks.

He is completing a three-year term on the Mount Rogers Com-munity Mental Health and Retardation Service board, an agency with a budget similar in size to the Grayson school budget.

Fink is married and has lived in the Providence District since 1970. His wife, Barbara, is a substitute teacher in Grayson schools. Fink delivered the baccalaureate

address to the Fries High School graduating class in 1985 when his son, Paul Fink, was a senior. The Finks have two children attending Fries Middle School.

Fink said he "advocates quality education with good teaching and the highest academic standards in our local school system."

He said he supports athletic pro-grams and believes that competition builds self-esteem

"As a member of the Gravson County School Board, my goals will be to see that the students in Grayson County will get the kind of education that will allow them to fulfill their potential as persons, and possibly go on to college.

April 28-30,

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Community College Asks For More County Money

By ANGELA LEONARD
Staff Writer
DOBSON — Presenting what he termed a conservative budget, Surry Community College President Dr. James Reeves has asked for a county funding increase of less than \$100,000 for the coming fiscal year.

than \$100,000 for the conting fiscal year.

The college's budget request, presented to the Surry County Board of Commissioners this week, seeks \$986,600 in local funds next year — an 11 percent increase from this year's budget.

In addition, the college wants to carry forward \$80,000 saved from this year's

budget to be applied toward a new tele-phone system that is being bid by the state

for installation this summer. Reeves told the commissioners that a portion of the budget increase is due to a new building expected to open next March. The county is responsible for maintenance and

operational costs of the structure, he said.
The SCC president said the school serves
2,000 full-time-equivalency students and
another 1,000 to 1,500 adults taking non-

Program May Be Offered To Train Teachers

By JEFF LINVILLE Staff Writer

DOBSON — Surry Community
College and Winston-Salem State
University are exploring the possibility of beginning a local program to
train teachers.

SCC already offers its students

undergraduate studies through Gardner-Webb University. However, Gardner-Webb only offers three ba-chelor programs: in criminal justice, business administration and human services.
Now, Winston-Salem State Uni-

degree courses throughout the county.

The commissioners will act on the

request during their budget-adoption pro-In other business this week, the

versity is interested in starting an education program that would give area residents the chance to earn a teaching degree.

Speaking for the college, John Brame said that the idea now is in the planning stages. The only courses WSSU offers are in the nursing ruperam. nursing program.

Before the university will begin the process of developing an educa-tion curriculum, local interest must be shown. Brame has been taking

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commissioners:

Heard reports on accomplishments of the Surry Arts Council and Foothills Arts Council as part of budget presentations from

■ Approved allocating Community-Based Alternative funds of \$106,193 to Sur-ry Friends of Youth and \$35,000 to Surry-Yalkin Mental Health. The commissioners also approved the minimum matching hads of 20 percent for each of these agencies, and will consider additional funding during the

budget process.

M. Adopted a resolution to be sent to state and federal representatives opposing increasing regulations from government on businesses, industries and farmers, particularly those in the tobacco industry. The resolutions on was adopted at the request of Surry County farmers

M Agreed to loan \$30,000 to the Franklin Youth Foundation, with a three-year pay-back and no interest. The group requested the loan to make ballfield improvements, and the

plan was endorsed by the county's Recreation Advisory Committee.

Approved a resolution endorsing a Pilot Mountain application for Community Deve-

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lopment Block Grant funds for

depinent Block Orani Italia to changes to its wastewater discharge.

"Created a new deputy position in the sheriff's department for the utilization of the COPS Fast grant the

county received. The position will cost the county about \$7,400 a year for the next three years, and the balance of the wages and benefits will

be funded by the grant. Sheriff Connie Watson requested the board create the position now so that a deputy can be

■ Agreed to establish a system for payroll deductions for county employees to contribute to the United

M Asked County Manager Dennis Thompson to look into Emergency Services funding to see if the depart-ment can afford to denate a surplus ambulance to a volunteer rescue squad in Mountain Park instead of trading the ambulance in for \$13,000

Held a brief closed session to hear additional budget requests before recessing the meeting to May 8. The commissioners may also

handle any business that arises that

hired to begin June 1

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THE PROPERTY

Thursday, May 4, 1995-3

SCC students win awards

Phi Beta Lambda, a national organization for college business students, held its 41st annual State Leadership Conference at the Marriott City Center in Charlotte or March 31-April 2. Approximately 400 students from 40 colleges around the state participated in the conference and state academic competition. Omicron Sigma from SCC was represented by a delegation of 18 students

The SCC chapter earned four chapter awards and 10 individual awards. The chapter awards were for the second largest local chapter membership in the western region, the largest local chapter delegation in the western region, equalling or exceeding the previous year's mem bership and recruiting five profes-

The individual awards were i first place award to Debbie Puckett for impromotu speaking; second place awards to Stacie Jordan for public speaking, Beth Stone for job interview and Alicia Easter for computer programming; and a third place award to Melissa Carter, Alicia Easter and Daniel Salmon for basiness decision making Wendy Vestal won a sixth place award for Accounting I and Susan Marion won an eighth place award for business principles. Additionally, seventh place individual awards went to Melissa Carter for computer concepts. Alison Cook for business principles and Amy Essick for Accounting II.

Alison Cook, Debbie Puckett, Brenda Bledsoe, Amy Essick, Janet Bruner, Sandra Williams and Susan Marion received a certificate for participating in the 1995 Leadership Development Program

Surry's chapter, Omicron Sigma, of Phi Beta Lambda is sponsored by Tom Parker and Mary Emily Cooke of the husiness department

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College Administration Building

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> Tuition Fees In-State - \$13.25 per credit hour Out-of-State - \$107.50 per credit

Surry Community College provides educational and employment apportunities to both men and women without regard to race, creed, national origin, age or disability.

To Celebrate Customer Apprec

ing of Jonesville is planning its second annual Old Fashioned Pig Pickin' on Saturday, May 6 from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The event is being held by owner Terry Brown and his staff to celebrate customer appreciation day Brown, who --

year of owne to participate

John Boy's Barbeque and Cater-of Jonesville is planning its sec-of \$4 for adults and \$3.50 for children. Refreshments will be served

Also scheduled for the event is live country music by the Honky Tonk Cadillac Band, from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Bings games with prizes,

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SCC to offer electrical contractor's course

DOBSON N.C. - The Surry Community College Continuing Education Division will offer two six-hour electrical contractor license renewal courses for a one-

year license renewal period. The registration fee for each of these classes will be \$35. North Carolina residents age 65 or older may register free of charge. Verlin Oliver will be the instructor. Contact Renec Hutchins at (910) 386-8121, exten-

sion 211 to preregister.

Class achedule includes May 13 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Room A121 and May 16 and May 18 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Room R212.

Page 8-2 — The Tribune, Elkin-Jonesville, N.C., Wednesday, May 10, 1995

Area winners announced

Surry Community College holds foreign language festival

DOBSON, N.C. - The fifteenth annual SCC Foreign Language Fes-tival was held April 13 on the Dobson campus. Approximately 1,200 high school, junior high, and middle school students from piedmont and western North Carolina, as well as southwestern Virginia. competed in Spanish, French, and

Competition began at 9:30 a.m. and ended with the awards ceremony at 2 p.m.

The festival allowed students to demonstrate excellence and talent through use of their foreign language skills.

Students prepared display booths and projects related to their particular language or country. The projects were judged by categories, which included costume, flags. games, masks needlework models sculpture, painting, sketches, posters, maps, puppets (French only), pinata (Spanish only), and Mosaics (Latin only).

The contest also included talent competitions in music (vocal and instrumental) and dance, drama and costume, as well as extemporaneous speaking (on three levels) and dramatic reading

Winners from the Twin Counties

Vocal music, Carroll County Intermediate School, second: instrumental music, Carroll County Intermediate School, first and Galax High School, fourth; dance, Galax High School, third and Grayson County High School, fourth; and drama, Carroll County termediate School fourth.

Also, dramatic reading, Earl

Johnson of Carroll County Intermediate School, third; extemporaneous speaking level II. Chrissy Hash of Galax High School, third and Susana Reyna of Grayson County High School, fourth; booth, Carroll County High and Carroll County Intermediate School tied for sec-

Also maps, Amber Melton of Carroll County Intermediate School, fourth; flags, Lydia Hall of Carroll County Intermediate School, first, Brandon Wright of Carroll County Intermediate School, second, Matt Bowers of Carroll County High School, third, and Kevin Sizemore of Carroll County High School, fourth; and masks, Travis Miller of Gravson County High School, first, Ashley Bunn of Carroll County Intermediate School, second, Sarah Puckett of Carroll County High School, third, and Kim Easter of Carroll County Intermediate School,

Also needlework, Brannon Still of Carroll County Intermediate School, first, Chrissy Hash of Galax High School, second, Delesha Lineberry of Carroll County Intermediate School, third, and Valeria Spivey of Galax High School: and models. Derrick Spence of Carroll County Intermediate School, second, and Kevin Burcham of Carroll County Intermediate School, third.

Also sculpture, Cory Jones of Grayson County High School, first: painting, Cory Jones of Grayson County High School, first, Jaime Newman of Galax High School, second, Myra Combs of Grayson County High School, third, and Johnson Sutherland of Grayson

County High School, fourth; and School, third; dramatic reading sketches, Myra Combs of Grayson County High School, second, Justin Hicks of Grayson County High School, third, and Cory Jones of Grayson County High School.

Also posters, Bobbie Jo Wheatley of Carroll County Intermediate School, first, Wesley Self of Grayson County High School, second, Sarah Puckett of Carroll County High School, third, and Jenny Brindle of Grayson County High School, fourth; games, Christina Mabe of Carroll County Intermediate School, first, Jerry Holdaway of Carroll County Intermediate School, second, John King of Carroll County Intermediate School, third, and Misty McKinnon of Carroll County Intermediate School, fourth; and miscellaneous, Lindsey Carico of Grayson County High School, second, Angela Campanella of Grayson County High School, third, and Robby McKnight of Carroll County Intermediate School, fourth.

Also marionettes, Tommy Edwards of Carroll County Intermediate School, first, Jenny Brindle of Grayson County High School, second, Jessica Lineberry of Carroll County Intermediate School, third, and Shawn Barr of Carroll County Intermediate School, fourth; and costume, Jennifer Hawks of Carroll County Intermediate School and Keesha Klingman of Carroll County Intermediate School tied for first.

Costume, Andi Shirk of Grayson County High School, first and Sally Worth of Grayson County High

native speaking, Alfedo Juarez of Galax Middle School, second; and extemporaneous speaking level I, T. Blattner of Galax Middle School tied for fourth: level II. Amanda Garrett of Galax High School, second and Peter Kay of Grayson County High School, fourth; advanced, Courtney McKnight of Grayson County High School, fourth.

Also masks. David McKnight of Grayson County High School, first, and Matthew Larrowe and Joshua Barr of Carroll County High School, second; needlework, Julie Blythe of Galax Middle School tied for first, Priscilla Bobitt of Galax High School tied for second, and James Axtell of Grayson High School, third: models. Hylea Johnson and Kelly Richardson of Grayson County High School, first, and Josh Lundy and Justin Pasley of Grayson County High School fourth; and sculpture, Lee Gravely of Grayson County High School, second, and Dustin Bolen of Carroll County High School.

Also painting, Becky Campbell of Grayson County High School. Samantha Blevins of Galax Middle School, James Tigner of Carroll County High School, David Mcknight of Grayson County High School, tied for first, Samantha Blevins of Galax Middle School, tied for second, and Paul Grey Richardson of Grayson County High School, and Roger Cox and Brian Melton of Galax High School, tied for fourth.

Also sketches, Becky Campbell of Grayson County High School, first, and Katie Kohl of Galax High School, tied for third; posters,

Crystal Baggatta of Galax High thool, second; games, April Tayor, Jeffiner Whipple and Jennifer White of Grayson County High School, third, and Jay McKnight of Galax Middle School, fourth: miscellaneous, Nicole Wade of Galax Middle School, second; pinatas, Sarah Dickenson, Cindy Sutherland, and Sara Lawrence of Grayson County High School, fourth; and Spanish drama, Galax Middle School, second, and Galax High School, third.

Drama, Carroll County High School, second; costume, Jackie Chatham of Grayson County High School, first; booth, Carroll County

Morris of Grayson County High School, third; models, Chad Shumate of Grayson County High School, second; and painting, Jackie Chatham of Grayson County High School, second, and Amy Halsey of Grayson County High School, third.

Also sketches, Jackie Chatham of Grayson County High School, second; posters, Hendrix and Vass of Carroll County High School, first; games, Melissa McAdams and Stephania Cooper of Grayson County High School, first, and Jonathan Kay of Grayson County High School, second; and miscella neous, Eric Safewright of Grayson County High School, second.

25 recognized at Surry Community

DOBSON, N.C. - The Surry Community College Psi Beta Chapter recognized 25 students for outstanding scholarship overall and in psychology during an induction ceremony on April 12.

The chapter provides programs, activities, and participation in community service projects along with opportunities to present research papers at regional meetings attend national meetings, and win national

Psi Beta, the National Honor Society in Psychology for Community and Junior Colleges, is a member of the Association of College Honor Societies and is an affiliate of the American Psychological Association and the American Psychological Society,

Among those students inducted into Psi Beta was Debra B. Puckett, of Galax, Va.

4 D The Gazette, Galax, Va.

Wednesday/Thursday, May 10-11, 1995

College To Host Skills Workshop For Students

Skills workshops will involve a series of short hands-on

classes in the skilled-trades and technical-career areas.

DOBSON — Surry Community College has announced plans to bost summer workshop sessions to help young adults choose a

Gary Tilley, SCC dean of career techno-logies at SCC, said be realizes that high school students have difficulty choosing a career path. To help these individuals, a "skills buffet" is scheduled June 12-25 on the Dobson campus. Skills workshops will involve a series of short hands-on classes in the skilled-trades and technical-career

Each workshop will give students a chance to see occupations firsthand and make up their own minds about career preferences. In addition to the experience they receive, participants will gain college credit for attending the "skills buffet." One hour of credit will be given on their transcripts as Applied Technology. Under a "dual-enrollment" authorization,

rising juniors and seniors may attend free of charge. A dual-enrollment form must be filled out by those students. Seniors who are soon to graduate and

those who already have graduated must pay the tuition fee for one credit hour — \$13.25 for in-state and \$107.50 for out-of-state

To make attending the workshops easier, the college has scheduled two sessions. The first will take place June 12-16. The second session is planned June 19-24. Students may choose either week.

The classes will be held between noon and 6 p.m. each day. Depending on the sche-

duling, students might have one to two hours of free time between classes. Tilley said participants can "visit the library, cafeteria, gymnasium-student lounge or perhaps do some career exploration in our future shop,"

In order to properly align the times for the workshops, the college is requesting pre-registration from interested parties by Mon-day, who may call Bennett Shores at SCC Student Services at 910-386-8121.

The hours given next to these workshop descriptions refer to the total time the su-

dents will be in a class over the course of the week (each student must sign up for 11 to 13

switches; two hours.

• Machinist — Make drill point gauge/
sharpen twist drill; four hours.

■ Drafting — Simple drawing using CAD; two hours,
■ Criminal Justice — Use of scientific aids, e.g. fingerprinting; three hours.
■ Welding — Make shelf brackets; three

a Automotive - Tire changing, fluid checks, etc.; three bours.

m Electronics - Make a "smiley-face" blinker, three hours.

M Light Construction — Make a small

cabinet (for CD storage, etc.); four hours.

M Nursing — Covers the taking of vital signs; three hours.

M Agriculture/Horticulture - Plan and make a topiary (using Juniper); one hour.

Computer Science — Introduction to word processing, etc.; three hours. The Gazette D Galax, Va. D Weekend Edition, May 12-14, 1995 9A

Notary class to be offered at Surry Community College

DOBSON, N.C. - The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will offer a Notary class May 23 and 25 from 6 to 9:30 p.m. in Room A-12.

The instructor will be Dennis "Bud" Cameron.

The registration fee is \$35 and the textbook will cost approximately \$6.25.

Preregistration is required by calling Renee Hutchins at (910) 386-8121, extension 211.

-The Mount Airy News

Friday, May 12, 1995

Dr. Dwight Atkins, Chairperson of the Mathematics Division, presented the Mu Alpha Theta mathematics award to Lou Hayes, the student with the highest average in calculus.

Tom Parker, co-sponsor with Mary Emily Cooke of Phi Beta Lambda, presented the business club's state conference awards to Debbie Puckett for first place in impromptu speaking; Stacie Jordan for second place in public speaking, Beth Stone for second place in job interview, and Alicia Easter for secand place in computer programming; and Melissa Carter, Alicia Easter and Daniel Salmon for third place in business decision making; Wendy Vestal for sixth place in accounting I; Susan Marion for eighth place in business principles; Melissa Carter for seventh place in computer concepts; Alison Cook for seventh place in business principles; and Amy Essick for seventh place in accounting II. Parker also presented Alison Cook, Debbie Puckett, Brenda Bledsoe, Amy Essick, Janet Bruner, Sandra Williams, and Susan Marion a certificate for participating in the 1995 Leadership Development Program, The "Go for the Gold" award

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William Edward Weaver. Ms. Jamie Childress, Financial Aid Officer, presented the North Carolina Foam Industry Scholarships to Jonathan Daniel Turner, Cafeteria after the program.

Teacher Training

Effective Teacher Training will

begin on Monday, June 26 at 3 p.m. in room R-215 on the Surry Com-

The class will meet on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs-day afternoons from 3 to 6 p.m. through July 18. There will be no class the week of July 4.

The instructors will be Annette

The registration fee is \$35.00;

materials will be provided free of charge. N.C. residents 65 and older

For further information, contact the Continuing Education Division

at (910)386-8121, ext. 269 or 261.

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Ayers and Judy Simpson.

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At SCC

Jennings, Debra Baker Puckett, and

Drafting/Design; Tracy Lee Lockhart, College Transfer; Kimberly Coldiron Settle, Paralegal Technology: Leanne Bright Reavis. Paralegal Technology: Sarah Wheeler Martin, General Technology: Antoinette Dingman Plowman, College Transfer; Brenda Alice Gwyn, Practical Nursing; Konrad Jason Tepes, College Transfer, Kimberly Sprouse Bridgeman, College Transfer; and Julie A. Daub, College Transfer. These scholarships give students \$500,00 for their secand year tuition at SCC and are based on academic excellence.

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Real Estate Class Sessions Planned

DOBSON — The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College has acheduted a four-hour real estate elective course.

Ethical Principles of Real Ennia L*
Participants may choose a session
most convenient for them and call
the Continuing Education Division
to pre-register. Class size is limited.
Three class sessions have been
acheduled; on May 20, from 12:45 to
5 p.m., and May 25 and June 8, 5:45
to 10 p.m.

The sessions will be held in Room A-121, the Tenching Auditorium, on the Dobson campus.

The real estate elective has been

mandated as a continuing-education requirement for real estate brokers ad salesmen by the N.C. Real Estate Commission. The course carries four

hours of continuing education credit awarded by the commission. Students should bring their pre-sent pocket-renewal cards to class; providing license numbers is a

condition of registering and receiving credit for the course.

A \$35 registration fee will be collected at the time of the course, therefore, there will be no refunds. A minimum of 10 students is required to offer a class. Further information is available from the SCC Continuing Education Division at 386-8121, Extension 269 or 261.

SCC to offer USPAP course starting May 22

The Continuing Education Division of Surry Community College will offer the USPAP course (Uniform Standards of Professional Appraisal Practice) beginning May 22, 1995. The class will meet in the classroom building in Room C201 on the

college campus from 6-9:30 p.m. David Taylor will be the instructor for this course.

This course has been approved by the North Carolina Appraisal Board,

The registration fee for this course will be \$35. North Carolina residents age 65 or older may register free of charge.

Pre-registration is required. contact the Small Business Center at (910) 386-8121, extension 221. Please be present for registration and the first class meeting on

Page 8, The Carroll News, Wednesday, May 19, 1995

a Driver's License Course Scheduled

The Continuing Education Divison of Surry Community College will offer a five-hour Commercial Driver's License Preparation course beginning May 25 from 6:30 until 9:30 pin on the college's Dobson

The course will conclude May 30. with classes scheduled from 6:30 until 8:30 p.m. The class will meet in Room C-

The class will meet in Koom C112 and Errol Hill will be the
instructor. A \$35 registration fee will
be charged, although N.C. residents
65 and older may register free.
A practice test will be given and
soveral videos will be shown to

prepare the students for the commer-cial driver's license permit exami-

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Pagemaker class offered at SCC

DOBSON, N.C. — Surry Com-munity College will offer Page-Maker for Windows—the most popular desktop publishing pack-age—this summer on Tuesday nights from 6 to 9:50 p.m.

The class, "introduction to desk-top publishing," will begin June 6 and continue drough Aug. 17.

In addition to acquainting the student with terminology and the complexities of this application, the student will also learn how to design page layouts; how to create import, and manipulate text and graphics; how to add special effects and color; and how to work with

scanned images. Tuition is \$39.75.
For additional information or to register, call (910) 386-8121.

SCC's Learning Center Filmed For Use In Training Videotape

From Staff Reports
DOBSON — Surry Community College
was visited recently by a film crew from
Appainchian State University.

The college's learning center was chosen for inclusion in an instructional videotape for teachers of adult basic skills.

The film is part of an Adult Basic Skills.

Staff Development Project funded by the Department of Community Colleges (DCC) in Raleigh.

The film crew's leader was Dr. Winston Childress. Drew Detweiller operated the film enumeration.

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Childress said the footage would be used in a training video that will be shown at the Summer Institute sponsored by the DCC.
Speaking of the school, Childress said, "We wanted to use a learning center that we knew would be a good example for others to fallow. Therefore, we chose the one here at Surry."

The crew fifmed general shots of stu-

The film is part of an Adult Basic Skills Staff Development Project funded by a state department.

dents working in the learning lab with instructors Gnyle Reeves and Shelia Swift as well as tutor and assistant Mark Tucker. Then the crew filmed a session demon-

strating instructor questioning strategies. These questions dealt with the four levels of thinking: literal, creative, inferential and evaluative. Shelia Swift asked the questions and led the discussion.

Swift and Betty Ridolfi attended the Summer Institute program this past week in Boxase on the ASU campus. The DCC spensors these sessions to teach other community college instructors throughout

Mount Airy, N.C. + Monday, May 22, 1995

Academic Excellence Awards Presented At SCC

Surry Community College held cepts; Alison Cook for seventh place its annual Academic Excellence Awards program on May 4 in the teaching auditorium of the Administration Building.

Dr. Jim Reeves, president of SCC, welcomed students, faculty, parents and friends of the college to the campus to honor academic achievement by current students.

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SCC Plans Conversational Spanish Course

the topic of a course beginning Monday, June 12 at 6:30 p.m. in room V-

The course will meet each Mon-day night from 6:30 to 9:30 for eleven weeks, for a total of 33 hours of instruction. Eldon Rogers will be the instructor.

Registration fee will be \$35.00 plus textbook. N.C. residents 65 and older may register free of charge.

The course will include basic/ vowel consonant sounds, the alphabet, common questions/answers in Spanish and a basic vocabulary of the Spanish language, including days of the week, numbers, giving/ receiving directions, etc.

The course is designed to assist those people in the community who have a need to communicate in Spanish on a regular basis.

Interested persons should plan to attend the registration/first class meeting on Monday, June 12.

For further information, contact the Continuing Education Division nt 386-8121, extension 269 or 261.

Telephone professionalism topic of workshop at Surry Community

DOBSON - The continuing education division of Surry Community College will offer a workshop Wednesday, June 21 on "Telemarketing and Telephone Professionalism." The program will be sponsored by the Small Business Center and co-sponsored by the Industrial Training Center.

The meeting will be from 1 p.m. Center at (910) 386-8 to 4 p.m. in room E140 sion 211 to preregister.

(electronics/computer building) on the Dobson campus. The presenter will be Laura McLamb Hamiliton of Laura McLamb Hamiliton Sem-

No fee will be charged to participants. However, those interested should contact the Small Business Center at (910) 386-8121, exten-

Real estate course begins June 26

DOBSON - Surry Community College will offer a real estate finance course beginning on Monday. June 26 at 6 p.m. in room V-107 on the college campus. Students must have successfully completed the 66-hour real estate fundamentals class before taking this class.

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The class will meet each Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6

p.m. to 9 p.m. for five and a half weeks. The instructor will be Joyce Lawrence and the registration fee is \$35 N.C. residents 65 and older

may register free of charge. Interested persons should plan to attend the registration and first class meeting on June 26. For further information, contact the continuing education at (910) 386-8121 extension 261 or 269.

SCC honor society wins regional award

Surry Community College's hon-or society, Phi Theta Kappa, was cited as a "One Star Chapter" at a recent regional convention. This award recognizes the chapter's attainment of the many goals its members committed to achieving last year as part of the society's chapter development program. The Alpha Zi Tau chapter has continually proven itself as an exemplary model of Phi Theta Kappa's four hallmarks: scholarship, leadership, fellowship and service.

In addition to the award presented at the regional convention, the chapter received international recognition in the 1995 Awards Tabloid distributed at the 77th Annual International Convention in Chicago April 6-8, as well as The Five-Star Chapter Program Guide-Seventh

The Alpha Xi Tau chapter held its winter induction ceremony recently. The students inducted into Phi Theta Kappa must have a 3.5 grade point average (on a 4-point scale) and have completed at least 12 quarter hours toward a degree. Chris Yopp, English and creative writing instructor, began the Alpha Xi Tau chapter at SCC and continmes to sponsor the organization with the assistance of Dr. Carlyle Shep-

Those students inducted into Phi Theta Kappa include Brandy D. Atkins, Westfield; Jason B. Atwood, Ennice; Judy B. Ayers, Mount Airy; Holly D. Beck, Siloam; Deborah K. Blair, Ivanhoe, Va.; Eva Boi-Bi-Boi. Elkin; Kimberly S. Bridgeman, Yadkinville; Joyce K. Brown, Ararat; Janet E. Bruner, Mount Airy; Travis D. Bullin, Ararat, April L. Burgess, Hamptonville; Melissa D. Carter, Jonesville; Adam J. Combs, Cana. Va.; Darlene F. Cromer, Pilot Mountain; Emily Dawson, Cana, Va.; Jennifer R. Dawson, Dobson; Bradley D. Dinkins, Yadkinville; Julie A. Doub, East Bend; Amy C. Dunning, Mount Airy; Kelly D. Freeman, Elkin; Debora M. Fulk, King; Sheila A. Hull, Mount Airy; Michael J. Lebert, Dobson; Michael K. Linville, Yadkinville: Renee S. Moore, Dobson: Antoinette D. Plowman, East Bend; Debra B. Puckett, Galax, Va.; James T. Smith, Cana, Va.; Beth Stone, Dobson; Candice M. Stonestreet, Mount Airy; Doris L. Wall, Mount Airy; Shana E. Whitley, Mount Airy; and Cathy L. Wilson, Wilkesboro.

For more information concerning the Alpha Xi Tau chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, contact Chris Yopp or SCC's Public Information Office at 386-8121

SCC honors five as outstanding alumni at awards dinner

Surry Community College honored five alumni at the Alumni Ausociation's annual Outstanding at UNCG and his M.A. and Ph.D. at
Alumni Awards Dinner at the Elks

UNC-CH.

at ASU.

Southern is a professor in the Animal Science Department at
Louisiana State University and has Lodge Ballroom in Mount Airy March 25. Brack Llewellyn introduced the honored alumni-Anita is involved in many community vol-Bullin, Bruce J. DeHart, Teresa H. unteer activities, serving as an offi-Howell, Lee Southern and Faye S. Wood who were each presented with Society, Habitat for Humanity, at N.C. State University and his a personalized racking chair.

for the establishment of this program. The program's initial goal Carolinian in 1990 and was on a sites in this area; however, after only after Hurricane Andrew. Howell retwo quarters, the program placed 63 ceived her A.A. at SCC at her B.S. dents yearly in the various Red grams; Augus J. Tucker, instructor students at 48 work sites. Bullin has been an employee at SCC since 1977. She received has A.A.S. at SCC, her B.S.B.A. at Gardner-Webb and her M.B.A. from ASU.

DeHart is a history professor specializing in Russian and Slavic studies at Pembroke State University. He co-authored a three-volume series entitled "Soviet Charges of U.S. Human Rights Violations: Background Materials" and has published numer-

Howell is the director of the Elkin Presbyterian Playschool. She Friends of the Library Board and the Ph.D. at the University of Illinois. Elkin High School PTA. She is cam- Wood is the executive director of

been at LSU since 1982. He has more than 65 articles published in professional journals and has obtained 31 grants. Southern received cer in the Foothills Nature Science his A.A. at SCC, his B.S. and M.S.

Bullin is the director of the Coop- paign chairperson for the United the Surry County Chapter of the erative Education Program at Surry. Way and past president of the SCC American Red Cross, a position she She wrote a \$351,000 federal grant Alumni Association. She was cho-has held for 18 years. During this sen as an Outstanding Young North time, the chapter has grown from a one-woman operation to a staff of was to place 30 students at 10 work building team that went to Florida. five in a new \$250,000 building which trains more than 4,000 stu-

Cross programs. She received her A.A. and A.A.S. at SCC Interestingly. Wood and Southern are sister and brother, children of Lincoln and Cassie Southern from the Beulah community. Additionally, Wood's husband John, who is chairman of the business department at SCC, was named Teacher of the Year at SCC

This year for the first time the banquet also honored the retiring faculty and staff. John Collins, vice president for curriculum programs. presented the retirees-Jimmy N. Midkiff, division chairman at the north campus; John VanHorn, chairman of the language arts division; Carlos Surratt, dean of evening pro-

Mark White, division chairman at the north campus; Paul Hinshaw, director of continuing education for Yadkin County; Wanda Cutler, instructor of computer science: Dr. Swanson Richards, president of SCC; Yvonne Hodges, cafeteria munity College." staff; and Franklin D. Simmons, instructor of light construction. The Shepherd, who is the faculty sponsor Alumni Association presented a brass plaque with each person's pic-ture and years of served which will ed assistance of the organization. be mounted permanently in the lob-

lerry Taylor, president of the tion.

of automotive technology; Clara
Stone Poner, clerk in the book store; Special award, a personalized rockspecial award, a personalized rocking chair, to Richards. The association broke with tradition in presenting the rocker to Richards because they felt "the name Swanson Richards in the last 23 years had be-

Taylor also presented Carlyle of the Alumni Association, plaque in recognition of his dedicat-

Jim Reeves, president of SCC, by of the administration building on began the program by discussing the the Wall of Honor. These 11 former outstanding programs at the college; employees represented 195 com- and Dallas Nance, chairman of the board of trustees, gave the invoca-

Mount Airy, N.C. + Tuesday, May 30, 1995

Many Graduates Opt For Community College

(Second in a series)
By JEFF LINVILLE

Staff Writer
As the cost of education keeps rising, the number of people entering community col-

leges increases.

Many high school seniors would like to attend a four-year university. Unfortunate-ly, even with financial aid and scholarships, a great deal of these kids still cannot afford the costs involved.

Many others prefer the two-year prog-nans that community colleges offer in tech-nical and vocational fields. In this area, Surry Community College in Dobson has had so many students enroll this

decade that the school is building an addi-tional facility to handle the growth.

This school year, 2,889 students regis-tered for classes at SCC. Of those, 1,805 were daytime students and the other 1,084

attended at night.
Fall 1995 could see even more people sign up, as the graduation numbers for local schools rose sharply this year. For the four high schools in Surry County, 589 seniors FACING THE FUTURE

With high school graduation approaching, The Mount Airy News will take a look at issues facing seniors and the community in a special five-day series of articles

WEDNESDAY: The Mount Airy News will feature a special 28-page section with a list of area graduates and their pictures.

THURSDAY: Over the last four decades, education has be-come more important in the job market, and the GED has played

FRIDAY: Find out what high school seniors are thinking about.

are expected to graduate. That is 37 more

than in 1994.

Many neighboring counties also use SCC frequently, with students from Yadkin, Stokes and Alleghany driving to Dobson for

John Collins, vice president for curricu-lum programs at SCC, wants the graduating seniors to know what the school can offer.

In addition to its transfer program, the school offers two associate degrees, 11 voc-ational programs and 23 technical prog-rams. The total number of courses available is 643, the most popular programs being cement, Collins said.

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Retired Community College President Takes On New Challenge In Wilkes

From Staff Reports Swanson Richards, retired president of Surry Community College, has accepted an interim position at Wilkes Community College.
The Board of Trustees at WCC chose

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Richards, of Mount Airy, as interim presi-dent Monday. The board's choice will be forwarded to the N.C. Board of Community

SCC at the end of the school year in 1994 after serving 22 years at the Dobson

Campus.

When asked today why he came out of retirement to take the temporary job, he

Since he retired last year, Richards has kept himself busy partly by maning for a 40th District seat in the state House of

He expects to hold down the Wilker position for three or four months while the See RICHARDS, page 2

Richards

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WCC Board of Tranteus searches for
a permanent president.
The extuting president, James
Randolph, amounted his resignation has week, effective July 17,
after five years in office. Randolph
will become the pussident of Western Nevada Community College in
Carson City, New, according to
published reports.
A committee will accept and process applications for the Wilkes
Community College post and submit
three choices to the WCC board for
final approval.

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Spanish course begins June 12 at Surry CC

Conversational Spanish will be the topic of a course beginning Monday, June 12, at 6:30 p.m. in Room V-218 on the Surry Community College campus, The course will meet each Monday night from 6:30-9:30 p.m. for 11 weeks for a total of 33 hours of instruction. Eldon Rogers will be the instructor. Registration fee will be \$35 plus textbook. North Carolina residents 65 or older may register free of charge.

Interested persons should plan to attend the registration/first class meeting on Monday, June 12. For further information contact the Continuing Education Division at (910) 368-8121. extension 269 or 261.

College He was proud to say that SCC ranked high in several categories evaluated by the N.C. Board of Community Colleges. SCC rated second in the percentage of students who successfully transferred to four-year universities. In the last two years. 186 students transferred from

SCC students also averaged scc students also averaged higher than transfers from other schools. While the grade-point aver-age for all junior-college transfers was 2.58, SCC students were at 2.75.

The local community college further ranked fifth in the number of nursing students who passed the state exam. Sixty-one people from SCC passed. Of the 61, 60 passed on the first try and the other on the second

The college also has several fea-tures that could be useful to many students, including a summer work-

students, including a summer workshop, a co-op program and an oncampus employment office.

The summer workshop will be
held in June, giving people the
opportunity to receive hands-on
traming in various undes and skills.

The cooperative education progman gives students college credit for
working in a job related to their
program of study.

Working hand-in-hand with the
co-op program, the N.C. Employment Security Commission has a
branch office on the campus open
three days a week helping students three days a week helping students find work. Two computers are accessible during class hours for searching ESC information banks for job

READER SURVEY

Are our school systems properly preparing stude to enter the workforce?

to enter the workforce?
To answer yes dial
786-4747 and punch in the
numbers 1311 from a
touch-tone phone. To vote
no, dial in 1312. The telephone call is free and available 24 hours a day.
The results of the poll
will be published in Friday's
Mount Airy News.

Financial Aid

One of the key factors for seniors choosing a school concerns finances.

choosing a school concerns finances. This is especially important for a campus where 46 percent of the students work full-time jobs.

Tuition for a full-time student at SCC is \$185.25 per quarter, or \$1,505 for out-of-state residents. Book costs vary from \$30 to \$65 depending on the course selected. The tuition and book expeuses for one year for a student taking standard. The futuous and book expenses for one year for a student taking standard courses such as English literature, algebra/trigenometry, biology, history and psychology equals \$843.50. Other programs are less expensive.

One final concern, said Collins, is the fact that students can stay close to be the content of the concern.

home and still receive a quality education. Some graduate high school imprepared emotionally to leave their leved ones and go away to school. Many have spouses a children to care for after class.

SCC Graduates Receive Their Degrees

Amid tears, cheers and sweltering heat, students at Surry Community College received their degrees on Friday, May 26, at 6:30 p.m.

The college conferred 295 degrees. The ceramony, with a near capacity crowd, was held in the gymnasium on the college campus.

The President's reception for graduates and friends, immediately following the ceremony, was a cooling respite from the intense heat and humidity of the gymnasium as guesta spilled from the Student Lounge onto the lawn. Family and guesta who chose to do so then toured the campus.

During the ceremony itself, Dalias Nance, chairman of the Board of Trustees, delivered the invocation, and Mike McHons, vice president for Student Support Services, welcomed graduates, faculty and guests.

McHone also announced the first winners of the Eugene Sydnor and Elizabeth Brame Spaiahour Scholarship, which is to assist outstanding Surry Community College graduates who wish to continue their education beyond SCC at a private or public college or university. The winners were Brandy Gulley Atkins, who will be attending the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and Alicia Nichols Easter, who will be attending High Point University.

Chairman of the SCC Faculty Association, Steve Atkins, presented a meanage from the faculty to the graduates. Atkins reminded students that it would be sad indeed if the completion of a degree meant the end of their learning, instead of being a part of a lifelong attempt to gain a better understanding of the world. He urged students to make the most of their experiences and invest in their learning by using whatever intellectual tools they acquired at SCC.

Additionally, he cautioned students never to fet other people do their thinking for them. Atkins suggreated that students should always be open to ideas, read more and then share and discuss these ideas with others. If students make this practice part of their lives, he said, then they will continue to grow and never have closed minds.

Degrees were conferred by Dr. Jim Reeves, president of SCC, as John Collins, vice-president for curriculum programs, presented the graduates. Music was provided by Benny Younger, SCC Music instructor, and the college chorus.

Students from the freshman class were selected to serve as graduation marshals, based on their scudemic standing.

These students were Kimberly Sprouse Bridgeman, Julie A. Doub, Brenda Alice Gwyn, Tracy Lee Lockhart, Sarah Wheeler Mortin, Antoinette Dingman Plowman, Leanne Bright Reavin and Jonathan Daniel Turner. All of these marshals have a perfect 4.0 grade point average.

The college offers degrees, diplomas and certificates to groduates. The Associate in Applied Science Degree is awarded to students who complete one of the college technical programs. These programs are designed to prepare students with technical competence for immediate employment in business, industry, government, health occupations, social services or other agencies.

The Associate in Arts Degree is awarded to students who complete the two-year college transfer program. The curriculum is designed to parallel the freshman and sophomore years of a four-year college or university. Students are required to complete a specified number of courses in humanities, social studies, science and mathematics. A liberal number of elective courses provide flexibility to structure a program to parallel the curriculum at major colleges and universities.

The Associate in Science Degree is also awarded to students who complete the two-year college transfer program. It differs from the Associate in Arts Degree in that more courses are required in science and mathematics and fewer required in humanities.

The Vocational Diploma is awarded to students who complete one of the vocational programs offered by the coll-

These programs are designed to prepare individuals for initial employment in skilled occupations, to retrain for new occupations, to retrain for new occupations to advance in a given occupation by updating or upgrading skills and knowledge, to develop an understanding of the American free enterprise system, and to develop an interest in the betterment of our society.

Finally, the Certificate is awarded to students who complete a designated set of courses taken from certain technical programs. Required courses are generally those which provide specific job skills.

SCC conferred 67 Associate in Arts degrees, 23 Associate in Science degrees, 181 Associate in Applied Science degrees, 17 Vocational Diplomas, and seven Certificates.

Murshuls (five of whom are from Yadkin County) serving at SCC's graduation ceremonies were (I-r) Antoinette Dingman Plowman, East Bend; Sarah Martin of Elkin, whose parents live in Jonesville;

Leanne Reavis, Roaring River; Kimberly Sprouse Bridgeman, Yadkinville; Tracy Lee Lockhart, Mt. Airy; Julie Doub, East Bend; Brenda Gwyn, Mt. Airy; and Jonathan Daniel Turner, Hamptonville.

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Boonville-Douglas M. Wood, Robin Luann Vestal Tysinger, Denise Michele Sizemore, Wendy Renee Rash, Will R. Miller, Ellen Lee Holyfield, Frankie Overbey, Michael Wilson Hauser, Lennette Bryant Joyce, Scott Dean Shore.

Yadkinville-Bradley Grey Ashiey, Denna Ann Hutchens Brown, Rodney Scott Kiger, Sherry Williams Owen, Jolynn G. Messick, Christine S. Shore, Jared D. Sizemore, Annette B. Vestal, R. Shane Vestal, Wendy Rae Vestal, Robert Bruce Cobb, Teresa Lynn York, Wanda Drake Elam, Abigail Marie Warden.

East Bend-Samuel L. Baldillo, James A. Davis III, Shannon Dale Ingram, Nathan Todd Matthews, Sherry Ridings, Diana G. Stout, Janice B. Taylor, Tracy Mae Webb, Amy Suzanne Williams, Shannon E. York.

Jonesville-Melissa Dawn Carter, Shanda Lynette Chipman, Karen Propes Coe, Regina Ann Coe, Rebecca Elaine Faria, Harold Francis, Ann Crater Groce, William E. Harris, Bonnie A. Jones, Laura Denise Fletcher McCraw, Michael Steven Reeves, Matthew Howard Sloan, John Aaron Vestal, Marsha Gay Wood.

Hamptonville-Amber Paige Driver, Derek Ross Hemrick, Victoria Leigh Money, Frank Lee Noble, Bridget Terra Swaim.



Judy Riggs, Director of ABE/GED at SCC, receives a check from Ann Ashman, secretary of the Elkin-Jonesville Rotary Club, as other Rotary members look on.

Elkin-Jonesville Rotary Sponsors Advertising Efforts for SCC

Have you ever helped someone make a dream come true? The members of the Elkin-Jonesville Rotary Club did just that through a donation of \$1,200 to Surry Community College's Adult Basic Education programs.

These funds will be used specifically to advertise the availability of ABE/GED (High School Equivalency Diploma) classes in the Surry and Yadkin service area.

Sue Brammer, a current student at SCC who's a 55 year-old grand-mother, received her diplomathrough the Continuing Education division. Brammer spoke to the group at a recent meeting, telling them that she was a living example of a person accomplishing a life-leng dream of getting an education. After completing the GED program in the

top ten for the year, she was awarded a scholarship to SCC.

Brammer told the Rotary members, "My first year at SCC has been one so filled with the joy and wonderment of learning that I am looking forward to September, when I will be able to return."

Judy Riggs, director of the ABE/ GED program at SCC, commented, "With the Rotary's contribution and the willingness of radio station WIFM in Elkin to run one free ad for every paid ad, we are able to advertise our programs for about six meanths."

Ann Ashman, secretary of the Elkin-Jonesville Rotary Club, said, "The promotion of literacy is our first major project, and we plan to continue that emphasis for the club in the future as well."

The Elkin-Jonesville Rotary Club was chartered on February 23, 1994 and currently has 32 members. The officers of the club are Rich Osmus, president; Ben Mastin, vice-president; John Hall, trensurer, and Ann Ashman, secretary. The Elkin-Jonesville Rotary Club

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The Elkin-Jonesville Rotary Club moets every Wednesday morning at 7:46 for breakfast.

However, according to its members, the real work of Rotary takes place before and after the meetings, when Rotarians plan and carry out a remarkable variety of humanitarian and educational service projects that touch people's lives in the local communities—just as their gift will touch the Surry-Yadkin service area population through the ABE/GED programs.

DEAN'S LIST

The following students have made the Dean's List at Surry Community College during the spring quarter of 1995.

Tonya Nicole Adams, James Christopher Alexander, Jolandia S. Anderson, Emma Human Ashburn, Bradley Grey Ashley, Brandy Gulley Atkins, Lisa Dawn Atta-way, Jason Bradley Atwood, Stacie Michele Austin, way, Jason Bradley Alwood, Statte Michele Austin, Judy Badgett Ayers, Melissa Dawn Ayers, Tracey Creed Badgett, David A. Barfield, Karen Michelle Barnes, Billie Hodges Barron, Debra J. Bates, Tonya Amette Bauguess, Brian Keith Beasley, Holly Deann Beck, Barbara Nelson Benge, Elizabeth Dawn Bennett, Erie Wayne Bennett, Melissa Fleming Bickford, Dina Marie Binkley, Aaron Heath Blackwelder, Deborah K. Biair, Mark Wayne Blaylock, Barry Dean Bodenhamer, Shelina Renee Boger, Evangeline A. Boi-bi-boi, Cindy Smith Boles, Donna Johnson Boles, Chad Cleveland Bottomley, Jennifer Sloan Bowender, Jennifer Ann Bowen, Wayne Edward Bowen, Sherylyn Smart bow-Bowen, Wayne Edward Bowen, Sherylyn Stuart bowers, Brandy Michelle Bownian, Buffi Renee Bowman, Antanda F. Boyd, Susan Kimberley Boyd, Kimberley S. Bridgeman, Joseph Shane Brim, Crystal Dawn Brinegar, Tracy Joann Brinegar, Martha lo Briatte, Eric Lynn Brooks, Loria Michelle Brooks, Allison Marie Brown, Darinn Scott Brown, Elizabeth Ann Brown, Kevin Jerry Brown, Janet Easter Bruner, Vicky Dawson Bruner, Jason Ell Bryant, Sonya Cheri Bryant, Thomas Kimble Bryant, Travia Dale Bullin, Joey Alvin Burchelte, Amy Nichole Burkhart, Judy Butler Burton, Blizabeth Byrd, April Hill Cain, Debra Bernice Campillizabeth Byrd. 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Doub, Marvin Douglas Driskill, Jr., Shawn Patrick Dunaway, Jennifer Michelle Durham, Cora Sue Durrette, Chad Douglas East, Paula Lynne East, Alicia Nichols Easter, Steve Rogver Eastman, Cindy Faye Eddleman, Bonia Shireen Edgerton, Ann Marie Edmonds, Deborah Hicks Edwards, Parnela Jeanette Edmonds, Deborah Hicks Edwards, Panelia Jeanette Edwards, Thomas Walter Edwards, Edward William Elliott, Jonathan David Elolf, Amy Michelle Esssek, Margaret Loflen Felker, Jennifer Garris Felts, Teresa Michelle Felts, Ruthie Barker Finley, Angela Edwards Flemming, Christy Pay Flinchum, Misty Kay Flinchum, Melamic Anne Forrest, Joshua Wilson Foskett, Annis Marie Fowler, Donald Steven Fowler, Michael Allen Frazier, Franklin Heath Freeman, Kelly D. Freeman, Debora Montgomery Fulk, Mandee Faye Fulp, Vonda Pardue Funderburk, Sheralene Brown Gal-lowny, William Douglas Gardner, Sherri Dawn Garner, James Walter Gilley, II, William Bradley Gilliam, Joanna Marsh Godfrey, Daniel Robert Goins, Darian Gray Goins, Jennifer Lybeste Goins, Vickie L. Grant, Michael Gray Gregory, Ann Crater Groce, Mitchell Patrick Groce, Wendolyn Goins Guy, Joe Blaine Guyer, Jr., Brenda Alice Gwyn, Maria Rosario Gwyn, April Renee Hall, Bryan James Hall, Jerry Camden Hall, Renee Hall, Bryan James Hall, Jerry Camden Hall, Mary Vermon Hall, Amy Kay Hamlin, Deborah Leann Hamm, Robbin Louise Hargraves, Franklin Joel Harmon, Angela Rae Harrell, Joseph Ellis Harrelson, Brian Timothy Hawkins, Deann Renee Hawkins, Rodney Dean Hawks, Joan King Hayes, Lou Neal Hayes, Jennifer Lyan Haymore, Shannon Lynn Haynes, David William Head, Karen David Heath, Norma Christine Helms, Donald Crag Hemric, Marty R. Hemric, Derek Ross Henrick, Laura Mae Hiau, Cathy Brown Hill, Barbara Wilmoth Hobbs, Kimberty Leanne Hodge. Barbara Wilmoth Hobbs, Kimberly Leanne Hodge, Debra Isaacs Hodges, Karen Bowman Holder, Julianna Kathlee Holland, Scarlen Michelle Holt, Teresa Wilson Hoosier, Marie Clement Horton, Sarah Andta Horton, Andy Dean Hull, Evon Higgins Hull, Sheila Hemmings Hull, Christopher Lee Hundley, Kristel Lynette Hunter, Carmen Johnson Hutchens, Charlie David Hutchens. Carnier Johnson Huschen, Charle Savin Fraction, Carolyn Marion Irby, Heather Elizabeth Jackson, Ken-neth Lee Jennings, Wendell Kyle Jennings, Shawn Douglas Jessup, Kim Warden Jester, Melissa Dean Jes-ter, Blake James Johnson, Christy C. Johnson, Delores Ann Johnson, Jennifer Lee Johnson, Lorraine Rose Johnson, Sandra Sawyers Johnson, Tammy Denise

Johnson, Yvonne O'Connell Johnson, Mary Britton Johnston, Brad Warren Jones, Candy Lovill Johns, Cynthia Marie Jones, Lisa Parker Jones, Donna Kay Joyce, Sunni Annice Joyce, Alfreda Cockerham Joyner Debora Kay Kerns, Angela Gall Ketner, Jodi Ann Key Debora Kay Kerns, Angela Gall Ketner, Jodi Ann Key, Lisa Miller Kline, Alanna Yvette Kotas, William Gordon Lambert, Adam Grap Lane, Ange la Fileen Lawson, Charity Dawn Lawson, Jennifer Rae Lawson, Richard Brandon Lawson, Vanessa Renee Legro, Michael Jason Lequire, Robert Paul Lindsay, III, Cynshin Richelle F Lloyd, Hok-Lai Eric Lo, Deobrah Money Long, Emily Beth Long, Candida Dezern Love, Heien Castevens Love, Jerry Franklin Love, Christina Byrd Lowe, Robin Lynn Lowe, Kimberlly Dawn Loyd, Michael Edward Luffman, Richard Everett Loffman, Walter Reginal Lynnan, III, Mildred Jane Mahe, Una Denise Mackey, Longin J Maker, Chad Ryam Marion, Michael Vanet. Lymnan, III, Mildred Jane Mabe, Una Denise Mackey, Laquina J. Maker, Chad Ryan Marion, Michael Vance Marion, John Phillip Marsh, Angie Michael Masshali, Gregory Marvin Marshali, Jeffrey Dennis Marshali, Gregory Marvin Marshali, Jeffrey Dennis Marshali, Amy Lee Martin, Charles Bryan Martin, Cymhin Kaye Martin, Joy Lynn Martin, Lee Anne Martin, Adam Mason, Tim F. Mason, Valerie Nelson Manner, Cynthia Shanabarg Maxson, William Daniel McCormick, Latra Fiescher McCraw, Pamela H. McCraw, Miranda Renne McGrady, Melissa Lynn McHenry, Patricia Ann McLellan, Brenda William McMillian, Dosnie Ray McMillian, Thomas A. McRae, Timothy Michoel Megehee, Tamara Wiley Mentz, Debbie Johnson Merritt, Deborah Ann Metacarpa, Dennis John Midkiff, Christy Newman Miller, Frances Bush Miller, Danny Ray Molina, Victoria Leigh Money, Edward W. Moore, Gale Tilley Moore, Renee Stinnett Moore, Tracie Joyce Moorefield, Derina Dee Morrison, Steven A. Morse, Chad Wayne Motsinger, Lora Aileen Mullins, Marsha Dale Needham, Joann Beth Nelson, Dena Lynn Newman, Heather Michelle Nichols, Frank Lee Noble, man, Heather Michelle Nichols, Frank Lee Noble, Chrishania Michel Norman, Julia Branon Norman, Frances Caudle Nunn, Barbara Browning Oakley, Tamra Dawn Osborne, Frankie Overbey, Dina Reuse Owens, Brandy Culler Paimer, Michael Gray Pardue, James William Parker, Kelly Callahan Parker, Shawn Justin Parker, Cheryl Denise Payne, Maria Anne Payne, Justin Parker, Cheryl Denise Payne, Maria Anne Payne, Melissa Whitaker Payne, Tina Thompson Payne, Elizabeth Dianne Pell, Emigdio Penaloza, Sherrie Lee Perry, Talmon Edwin Phillips, Jason Corey Pike, Antoinette D. Piowman, Brian Keith Plummer, Sharon Paulette Poole, Karen Rowe Porter, Glenda Hazelwood Prim, Christopher W. 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Smith, Nikki Glyn Smith, Shoryn Todd Smith, Jodi L. Smith, Nikki Glyn Smith, Shoryn Huff Smith, Bryan Keith Smitherman, Christal Dionne Snow, Teresa Watta Snow, Teresa Gail Southard, Melissa Rana Southera, Angela Mecbelle Spicer, Michelle Jolly Spicer, William Lee Stachnick, Amy Michelle Stepanov, Tanya Michelle Stephens, Eric Kenseth Stevens, Holtle Danielle Stevenson, Imme Lee Stewart, Dorothy Elizabeth Stone, Robby Dale Stone, Candice Mill Stonestreet, Diana Gail Stout, Patricia Kim Stratton, Kenrad Jason Tepes, Jeanne Harreft Tesh, Kimberly Hope Tesh, Clay Trever Tew, Alan David Theimer, Jr., Cherly Ann Throckmorton, Christy Ann Tilley, lisa Faster Tilley Michele A, Tilley, Rebec-David Theimer, Jr., Cherly Ann Throckmorton, Christy Ann Tilley, lisa Easter Tilley Michele A. 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SCC Nurses Are Pinned At Wait Chapel

Starry Community College printed
Winston-Salem on Thursday, May 25.
I.inda M. Harris who was killed in an introduction of the Wake Forest campos in lovingly dedicated to the memory of year and was a member of the class.



SCC nurses who recently were planted included: First Row: Lynette Joyce, Ronda Cox, Robin Kincaid, Kelie Dollyhite, Karen Southard, Judy Burton, Denna Bruwn, Yvonne Johnson, Susan Collins, Karen Creed, Susan Gard-ner, Christine Shore, Amanda Tilley, Sherry Owen, Celeste Shamate. Second Row: Judy Nichols, Robin Tysinger, Sasan Ferris, Faye Dalton, Beth Nelson, Barbara Benge, Flamery Yopp, Christi Snow, Karen Coe, Kelly Parher, Pam Cheek, Wondy Rash, Marie Fowler, April Cain, Third Row: Rebecca Faria, Eva Vaught, Karen McCoy, Cheryl Pruitt, Ann Grocz, Maey Treptow, Kelli Doby, Marcia Blackard, Amy Puckett, Delores Johnson, Claudia Manning, Sue Ashburn, Buck Row: Tim Fotep, Gary Chandler, Lynn Mills, Dan Molina, Mary Ann Hall, Mary Ann Carter, Jermain Dalton,

year and was a member of the class.

Ms. Kathy Woodruff, SCC Nursing Instructor, delivered the invocatio, and Dr. Jim Reeves, SCC President, welcomed the graduates, their families, the faculty, and other guests Kelly Cail, SCC student, sang 'Where Did You Learn the Things You Know" and "The Lord's Prayer." The class sang Angels Among Us.

The first-year students were resented their stripes by Kim Adams, Robin Benfield, Dianne Culler, Delbra Badgett and Ellen Wyrick of the SCC nursing faculty. Sharon Kallam, Chairman of Health Occupations Division; Marie Simmons, Nursing Instructor; and Cheryl Pruitt. Class President spoke to the graduates. Sharon Kallam presented their pins to the nurses, and Marguerite Borcham, Nursing Instructor, presented the Nightingale Lamps to them. Roses were presented to each graduate by instructors Karen Gillespie, Robin Benfield, and Kim Adams, Karen Gillespie. Nursing Instructor, delivered the benediction.

The marshals for graduation came om the freshman class and were chosen based on academic achievement. They were Shelby I. Acton, Wendl J. Barton, Junice B. Benton, Theresa B. Blevins, Jennifer L. Collins, Melissa M. Hiatt, Vonda W. Rogues, and Linda J. Simmons.

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SCC golfer seventh in national tourney

Surry Community College golfer Kevin Atkins finished tied for seventh in the NJCAA Division III golf

championships earlier this month. Atkins shot a 9-over-par 73-80-72-225 at Bryan Park Golf Club in Greensboro.

Atkins' seventh-place finish earned him second-team All-America honors. He missed firstteam honors by two strokes.

Heath Neal of Brookhaven,

Texas, won tourney, shooting a record 3-under-par 70-74-69-213 for 54 holes.

In the team competition, Nassau, N.Y., was first at 900, six shots lower than Brookhaven.

SCC had no feam entered.

The 1996 Division III championships will be held June 9-14 at Pine Needles Lodge and Golf Club, site of the 1996 U.S. Women's

Annual SCC Foundation Area Tennis Tournament

The Ninth Annual Surry Community College Foundation Area Tennis Tournament will feature Juniors -July 26, 27, 28; Adults - July 28, 29, 30. Matches played at Surry Community College, Largedraws in some events could force play to start earlier in the week, Juniors - Matches will be held July 26-28 during the day.

Entry Deadline: Monday, July 24, 1995. Entry Fees: Singles — \$20.00; Doubles - \$25.00 per team. Make check payable to Surry Community College Foundation. proceeds go to Foundation Scholarship Fund.

Ice and drinks will be provided. Trophies will be awarded to winners and finalists in each event. Balls will be furnished. The draws will be posted on Tuesday, July 25, 1995 for juniors and Wednesday, July 26, for adults. All participants are responsible for finding out the starting time of their first match.

All entries should be returned to: Adam Mason, 1202 Crescent Drive, Mt. Airy, NC 27030 or Tony Searcy, Surry Community College, P.O. The entry fee is tax deductible, All Box 304, Dobson, NC 27017 or call: 786-8568 or 386-8121.

SCC Trustees Honor Raymond Smith and Swanson Richards



Dallas Nance, chairman of the SCC Beard of Trustees, presents Love Smith, widow of Raymond Smith, a resolution of respect and appreciation for Mr. Smith's contribution to Surry with Dr. Jim Reeves, president of SCC, representing the college.

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Dr. Jim Reeves, president of SCC looks on as Dr. Swanson Richards, retired president of SCC, is presented a resolution honoring his 22 years of service by Dallas Nance, chairman of the Board of

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Surry Community College nursing students being pinned include: (first row, from left), Lynnette Joyce, Ronda Cox, Robin Kincaid, Kellie Dollyhite, Karen Southard, Judy Burton, Denna Brown, Yvonne Johnson, Susan Collins, Karen Creed, Susan Gardner, Christine Shore, Amanda Tilley, Sherry Owen, Celeste Shumate; (second row), Judy Nichols, Robin Tysinger, Susan Ferris, Faye Dalton, Beth Nelson, Barbara Benge, Flannery Yopp, Christi Show, Karen Coe, Kelly Parker, Pam Cheek, Wendy Rash, Marie Fowler, April Cain; (third row), Rebecca Fans, Eva Vaught, Karen McCoy, Cheryl Pruitt, Ann Groce, Mary Treptow, Kelli Doby, Marcia Blackard, Amy Puckett, Delores Johnson, Claudia Manning, Sue Ashburn; and (fourth row), Tim Estep, Gary Chandler, Lynn Mills, Dan Molina, Mary Ann Carler, Jermain Dalton, and Kim Jester.

SCC pins 50 nursing students May 25 in Wait Chapel

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. -Surry Community College pinned 50 nursing students at 7 p.m. in Wait Chapel on the Wake Forest campus in Winston-Salem May 25.

The pinning ceremony was dedicated to the memory of Linda M. Harris, who was killed in an automobile accident earlier during the year and was a member of the class.

Sharon Kallam presented pins to the nurses, and Marguerite Bur-Nightingale Lamps. Roses were

presented to each graduate by and Susan Brooks Ferris. instructors Karen Gillespie, Robin Benfield, and Kim Adams

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SCC Students Tour Plant

Twenty-nine Surry cosmetology students and their instructors, Ms. Blanche Murphy and Ms. Peggy Haynes, spent May 31, 1995, touring Dudley's manufacturing plant through the various stages of chemiin Kernersville, Dudley Products, cal change into finished products. one of the largest black-owned businesses in the country, manufactures ethnic hair- and skin-care products.

As a special bonus, the students met Mrs. Dudley who talked to them about the importance of the cosmetology field as well as the multitude of opportunities available to well-trained and certified cosmetologists today. Dudley stressed the fact that foreign markets were growing rapidly as economic conditions stabilized in Europe, South America, and Africa,

Mrs. Dudley, quoting one of the chemical engineers employed by ments with Dudley. the company, reminded students that just needs more oil; however it is still just overly-curly hair regardless of whose head it is on. All hair has three layers and grows from the vision and determination.

scalp; therefore, many of the processes are the same.

The students saw the raw materials being taken and transformed Some of the products they saw go through this process included conditioners, reconditioners, relaxers, gels, and mousses. Students began to appreciate the science involved in preparing the product that they use and will use every day.

The founder, Mr. Joe Dudley, is a 1995 winner of the Horatio Alger Award. Dudley has just recently negotiated with Zimbabwean President Robert Mugabe to open two cosmetology schools in his country. Mugabe was in Kernersville to complete arrange-

After this visit, local students hair - whether it is ethnic or Cau- began to appreciate the recently casian - is still hair. Ethnic hair expanded opportunities to excel and achieve in the cosmetology field. Students realized that their borizons are limited only by their own



Dr. Michael Wells (left) and Star Cable President Gary Carpenter display autographed items for a televised benefit auction to help fund construction of Children's Center of Surry. The table between the men contains items including a Duke University football signed by the coach and entire team; a Wake Forest basketball signed by Coach Dave Odum, Randolph Childress and the rest of the 1994-95 team; and articles signed by Roseanne, Kathy Crosby, Christian Lactiner, Woody Durhan and Gov. Jim Hunt. Wells and Carpenter are holding an N.C. State Wolfpack cap signed by Coach Mike O'Cain and a UNC cap signed by Coach Mack Brown.

Event To Aid Kids Shelter

Staff Writer
DOBSON — Children's Center of Surry will get a big boost from Star Cable in August when the non-profit group goes on the nir for a live auction to raise funds to build a temporary foster-care

Star Cable Vice President and General Manager Gary Carpenter met with officials of the non-profit details and offer the support of his staff toward the Aug. 24 benefit nuction. It will reach about 2,800 viewers in Surry County and about 4,000 in Yadkin County.

Carpenter said the decision to as sist the effort to raise funds for the shelter was based on concerns he has noted since moving into the

"We at Star Cable have been involved in our community very

The benefit auction will be one of the first major events to raise funds to build a temporary fostercare facility, now lacking

heavily over the last five or six years, and when this project was years, and weet his project was brought to my attention I could think of no better project to get in-volved in, "the cable official said Saturday. "This is something, a problem, I've been reading about in Sarry County and other counties sizes." Fire hore, here!"

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The Surry County Board of Commissioners is expected to finalize action on about 10 acres of land for the shelter during its next regular meeting. The facility would be able to provide shelter for up to nine children displaced by domestic situations or other problems in the home, without having to be re-moved from their schools and other social contacts. It also would avoid added taxpayer costs when those children must be taken outside the county for foster care.

The facility is proposed to in-clude a family gathering area, sleeping facilities for boys and girls, a dining room and kitchen and administrative offices. Shelter official Dr. Michael Wells said oras much like a big family home

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Officials at Surry Community College are providing the shelter pro-ject use of their teaching auditorium for a television and telephone station for those who want to participate in the bilding, but won't receive the program. Carpenter explained that cable customers on the Dobson "leg" of his company's system will be the only households uning into the suc-lion, and encouraged those who won't get the telecast to visit friends in the Dobeson area Aug. 24, or simp-ly go to the college to participate. Those to receive the telecast

include homes in the immediate Debron arm and the State Road, Mountain Park and C.C. Camp com-munities in Surry County, and Boonville, Yadkinville and the Lone Hick-ory community in Yadkin.

During the past year, the shelter project has received items from many celebrities and sports personal-ities, and those liems will be Joined by articles and services contributed by individuals and businesses throughout the county in coming

Carpenter said Star Cable employ ces will be working with shelter vol unicers to help organize the televised event, and even deliver items to bidders' homes when it is held.

Volunteers will be talking to individuals and business owners in com-ing weeks to secure additional items for the nuction, and organizers hope to caise at least \$10,000 during the

Curious bidders can get a sneak preview of items to be sold during a telecust Aug. 21, starting at 6 p.m. The Aug. 24 auction is set to begin at 6 p.m., and end when the last item has been sold.

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Sunday, July 9, 1995

SCC to host small business workshop

DOBSON, N.C. - A July 18 workshop on bookkeeping for small ses will be sponsored by the Small Business Center of Surry Community College

mainesses will be sponsored by the small Business Center of Surry Accounting in Mount Airy.

The meeting will be from 6:30 to

9:30 p.m. in room E140 on the Dobson campus. Instructor will be Jerry

accounting, double entry vs. single entry bookkeeping and whether to depead on in-house staff or use an

No fee will be charged. Call (910) 386-8121, ext. 211, to pre-register.

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Cabinetmaking Course Scheduled

A 64-hour cabinetmaking course will begin July 8 on the campus of Surry Community College, Dobson, Classes will be held each Saturday from 8 a.m. until noon.

Registration for the course will be held in the Vocational Building at the first class meeting. The registration fee will be \$35, although N.C. residents 65 or older may register

Greg Scott will instruct the course.
For additional information, or to
pre-register, call the Continuing
Education Division of the college at

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Richards, Smith Recognized At SCC

During the regularly scheduled Dr.Richards' devoting "many hours monthly Surry Community College trustees' meeting at the college, the members of the board recognized the contributions of Raymond Smith and Swanson Richards to Surry and its students. Mr. Dallas Nance, Chairman of the Board, presented resolutions to Mrs. Love Smith, widow of Mr. Smith, and Dr. Swanson Richards, former president of the college.

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While it may be true that Dr. Richards had retired from SCC and was being honored for his contribution during the Trustees' meeting, the Board of Trustees at Wilkes Community College, as if affirming all that the resolution stated, was releasing an announcement of his appointment to serve as "interim" President there.

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Guess what these SCC graduates did.



Lynette Cave, Diane Tilley, Myra Wright and Pat Johnson graduated from Salem College suma cum laude. Only six graduates from the entire class achieved this distinction and four of those six came from SCC!

Preregistration for Fall Quarter is going on now! Call Surry Community College Student Services Office at (910) 386-8121 for information. COMMUNITY COLLEGE

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forming its first baseball team

DOBSON — They will play baseball for the Surry Knights, but they will always be known as the Surry pioneers.

Twenty baseball players signed letters of intent Wednesday afternoon to play for Surry Community College's first baseball

You are going to the be pioneers," said Tony Searcy, SCC

Coach Mark Tucker was just as enthusiastic.
"This will give local students the chance to get some educin and participate in college baseball," he said.
Tucker, 25 seems to be the perfect choice to lead the team

To was a four-year starter at Lenoir-Rhyne College, was voted to the all-conference team us a first baseman and was voted

He has a master's degree in education administration from chian State University, where he did some assistant

He was an assistant to coach David Hooker when Surry Central High School won the Northwest Conference baseball ournament in 1994. And Tucker also coached a Babe Ruth

"We realize a lot of work has to be done," he said about "We realize a lot of work has to be done," he said about a competitive team. "Inis is something we researched dized what we were getting into. We feel confident we

an build a quality program."

That confidence is based on the strong support that led to

es Reeves, SCC president, and Mike t of student development, for their sup-

"We have gotten support from everyone," Tacker said, Forming a team served two purposes, Tucker said: to boost school spirit and to increase school enrollment.

"We're looking for ways to increase student enrollment at SCC," he said, "and we realize that baseball is one way to do

"We're getting 25 or more student-athletes that would either the attending SCC or choosing another school simply cause it has a baseball program."

And many of those who signed Wednesday are familiar to

From Elkin: Josh and Jerenniah Bryant. Josh batted .386 nd Jeremiah .398 for the conference tournament champions. From East Wilkes: Sandy Spicer and Billy Vanhoy. As a sitcher, Spicer had a 1.90 BRA. He batted .330, Vanhoy had the ardinals' best batting average (367) when they won the con-

From Surry Central: Travis Bullin signed. Kris Johnson I Scott Mosley are also expected to attend.

Other schools represented are East Surry, Mount Airy, North Stokes, North Surry, South Stokes, North Forsyth, Carroll County and Central Caburrus.

The Knights will play three doubleheaders this full, the first pt. 9 at Montrear-Anderson.

2-game regular season on March 2 at home against Brevard. (SCC's home games will be

Hopeful starters: Coach Mark Tucker (back row, left) stands with some of the area baseball players who showed an interest in playing for SCC's first baseball team. Next to Tucker are Travis Builin and Josh Bryant. In the front row are Chad Mastin, Billy Vanhoy and Sandy Spicer. All except Mastin signed letters of intent Wednesday.

at either Mount Airy or Surry Central, Tucker said.)

Brevard went to the junior college World Series in '94, Tucker said, and that is one indication of the kind of competi-

said, "and give some kids from this area chance to show their baseball talent not only to four-year college acouts but also to professional acouts."

SCC will be facing.

And for some, it may be a chance to go from SCC pioneers.

We're really going to play some top-caliber baseball," he to major-league rookies.

SCC Knights to hold first tryouts on Aug. 12-13

For those who did not sign letters of intent Wednesday to play biseball for Surry Community College, there is still a chance to make the team.

An open baseball tryout will be held at 10 a.m. Aug. 12 and 2 p.m. Aug. 13 at the Surry Central High School baseball field. Those interested must pre-register with coach Mark Tucker (386-8121, ext. 355.)

The tryout will consist of throwing, running, hitting, catching and live scritturinge assessment. Tucker and his staff will evaluate each prospect. Participants need to be present both days.

Those selected to be on SCC's team must be a high school graduate (or have a GED). They will have to enroll in 12 quarter hours of classes and have a 2.0 GPA after the first year. They must have had a physical within the last 12

Fall schedule* Sept. 9 Sept. 16

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Schedule may change Region X tournament TBA LUCIA Division I districts TBA LUCIA World Series TBA

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graduate did last year. Guess what this SCC



university's literary magazine The and achieved a 4.0 GPA as an English major. He is also editor of the Gaelic. Michael White transferred to Radford

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